

Showers

TODAY: Variable cloudiness, with showers, thundershowers likely; high in the 60s.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy, chance of thundershowers early; high in

Map on page 2.

18th Year-293

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, April 28, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy - 15c each

# Charity begins...with ripoff artists?

by LEA TONKIN First of a Series

Charity is big business in the Northwest suburbs. As in many other metropolitan areas in the nation, the variely of appeals expands each year, Whether it's the holiday bell-ringer, the promotional maller or the bikea-thon pedaler, the common denominator of the charity campaigns is a straightforward appeal: give.

The simple concept of sharing with the less fortunate is translated into action as contributions pour into charity coffers. On a national scale, charities pull in billions of dollars annually, Illinois charity assets alone amount to \$1.2 billion.

How many contributors take time to track down their charatable dollars? Recent investigations by the Illinois Attorney General's Division of Charitable Trusts and Solicitations indicate the need for donor education and stepped-up enforcement of state charily regulation.





WHAT THE STATE found in its initial checks of charity operations is an average 15 cents out of every dollar given to charity will eventually reach the intended recipient, said Donald Mulack, litigation chief in the Division of Charitable Trusts and Solicitations. "Someone is getting rich unjustly at the expense of the public," he said. A Herald survey of 12 widely known charities indicates 20.4 to 91.9 cents on the dollar donated to the charities is used for program-related expenditures.

The potential for abuse within charity ranks is indicated in the following examples of charitable and quasicharitable operations in the North-

west suburbs and vicinity: · Business executives in the Northwest suburbs and throughout the Chlcago metropolitan area were solicited by the "official" Illinois Police Bulletin magazine representatives during 1973 and 1974. Donations of up to \$150 for advertisements in the publication were to be used by the "official" operation to offset publication costs.

The magazine was billed as a publication that would pay tribute to police officers. Following the collection of a large, unspecified amount of funds by operators Thaddeus C. Toudor, Joseph Bianco and James Calona, Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott obtained an injunction barring further operations in the state.

The magazine has no connection with police organizations and has no professional value, Scott charged. The whereabouts of Toudor, his associates and the money they collected for the magazine are unknown,

Louis DeGrande, Chicago, a runner for Illinois Police Bulletin, was arrested July 16, 1974, by Buffalo Grove police and charged with theft by deception after he attempted to collect an advertisement payment from a Buffalo Grove merchant. Charges were reduced to solicitation without a village license at a Nov. 12 hearing at Cook County Circuit Court in Arlington Heights. DeGrande pleaded guilty and was fined \$83.

• Irwin Horwitz, 9210 Church St., Des Plaines, is a 12-year-old former salesman for the National Youth Clubs of America Inc. Together with his friend Edward Rosenberg of Des Plaines, Horwitz joined a team of youthful door-to-door candy sales people in the north suburbs in September 1973. He dropped out of the group following a dispute with a team

Horwitz later testified before Cook County Circuit Court Chancery Division. He remembers: "They told us to say, 'I'm with the National Youth Clubs of America. I'm poor and I want to get money to go to Dis-neyland. I need to sell 500 boxes of candy and I've sold 492 boxes. Would you buy one?'" The youth's commission on the sale of a \$1.75 box of can-dy was a quarter, "and if you're the best seller of the day you get an extra dollar," Horwitz said. The "big guy in the organization" was Morrie Friedman, he said.

Friedman, who listed business ad-(Continued on Page 8)

# Industrial park draws shoppers -and criminals

by JURRY THOMAS

Like a pushcart full of apples, Elk Grove Village's industrial park offers a fantalizing array of "goodies" that appeal both to the legitimate shopper and the criminal element.

Last year thieves checked out with more than \$100,000 in "goodies,"

Unique among communities in the Northwest suburban area, Elk Grove Village industrial park boasts nearly 2,000 businesses and factories and employs about 25,000 workers.

Sgt. Ronald Iden of Elk Grove Village police describes the village's 25,000 residential population area and its 25,000 industrial worker population as "twins that pose different police protection problems,"

The 1974 police statistics attribute the \$400,000 property loss to thefts, burglaries and robberies from the industrial park.

IDEN SAID police estimate that 70 per cent of all crimes such as thefts, burglaries and robberies investigated are committed in the industrial park,

"It's a juley plum, and probably the hoodlum's idea of a shopper's paradise," Iden said, "It's the police department's job to make sure the Industrial park is not easy plekings and receives all the protection possible."

"It's not just the factory owner who suffers a loss when his plant gets hit by hoods. We all pay," Iden said, "The larger loss, the bigger the price tag on the items he has left to sell, so it makes sense to help keep thefts

INDUSTRIALISTS AND businessmen polled by The Herald generally expressed satisfaction with the police protection the industrial park receiv-

Of 20 plants contacted, only one expressed minor irritation about how

the police department handled a burglary incident. The dissatisfied plant manager siad he was unhappy "because only half of the burglary loot

Stanley Klyber, vice president of the Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce, which represents a mojority of the industries in the park, said police protection is often discussed at association meelings.

"We realize a park the size of ours demands police protection far in excess of what a residential community would require." Klyber said. HE SAID ELK Grove Village police

have done an exceptional job of protecting the industrial park. "The department not only solves a

high percentage of our theft and burglaries by apprehending the criminals, but often is able to return the goods stolen," he said.

lden said police would be aided in combatting crime if workers would (Continued on Page 5)

SUPER WALK '75. Despite pouring rain and brisk wind, thousands of volunteers marched Sunday to raise money for the March of Dimes. Marchers in Arlington Heights donned foul-weather gear to complete the 14-

mile hike. March sponsors hope to top last year's \$21,553 donations.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

### The inside story

Bridge . . . . . . 1 - 8 Classifieds . . . . . 3 - 2 Dr. Lamb ...... 8 Editorials ..... 6 Horoscope ......2 + 3 Movies ...... 2 - 2 Obituaries ...... 3 - 1 School Natchook .......... - 4 Suburban Living ......2 - 1 Today on TV ...... 2 - 4

by JERRY THOMAS Bicyclists did a lot of fancy riding Saturday at the annual Bicycle Rodeo sponsored by the Elk Grove Village Park District Bicycle Club and Junior Woman's Club at Lions Park. Although the parking lot was filled with cyclists vying in a variety of

races and obstacle-course runs that

ranged from the "snail race" to fig-

ure-8s, there was not a "wheelic pop-

Bicycle rodeo brings out 'easy riders' of all ages

bicyclist's skills and stress safety.

Most of the participants were youngsters between 9 and 12. But there were a few mothers and fathers who brought their families.

DAN GILBERT brought his family of five, Gilbert said he and his wife, Ruth, sons Steve, 13; Joe, 11, and Danny, 2, all cycle. "Most of the time Danny is a passenger," Gilbert said.

Gilbert said the rodeo is "a great

The rodeo was designed to test a sport for any age and is the perfect opportunity to restress the safe biking rules we follow on our rides around town or elsewhere."

> He said if more people would stop thinking of their children's bikes as toys and instead as vehicles there would be far fewer bicycle injuries

and accidents. Gilbert said the family logs at least

20 miles every day. "It's frightening, but I have witnessed at least five incidents of near accidents, or bikers' actions that could have led to their death, every night I ride," Gilbert said.

He believes safety education and learning the bicycle rules of the road make better and safer drivers.

AT THE BIKE rodeo movies stressed the fact that it doesn't make any difference what you are driving - bicycle, car, truck, motorcycle, or

(Continued on Page 5)

#### 10th District backers cheer

## Walker veto of 'anti-Mikva' remap plan promised

by BOB LAHEY

Nearly 400 10th District residents rose to their feet cheering Sunday aftermoon when an aide to Gov. Daniel Walker promised them the governor would veto a proposed redistricting plan which would probably eliminate their congressman, U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, from Congress.

The announcement was made at a meeting called by the 10th Congressional District Committee, which issued a seven-point statement criticizing the remap that they said was drawn chiefly to assure Chicago control of nine districts overlapping city and suburban boundaries.

The governor's assistant, Ira Belsky of Evanston, was interrupted by cheering when he said, "The governor has asked me to tell you that he will veto this map . . . ."

AFTER THE applause died, he completed the sentence, ". . . if it reaches his desk in the present form."

Belsky implied that the governor would not approve a remap which placed U.S. Rep. Sidny R. Yates, D-9th, and Mikva, another liberal Democrat, in the same district, as the

current plan would do.

wants Ab Mikva In Congress," Beisky told the audience.

EARLIER, STATE Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, called the map "antiblack and anti-Jewish," and State Rep. Alan J. Greiman, D-Skokle, agreed the redistricting plan would probably be passed by the state Sen-

"They have 29 votes and they are breaking arms at this moment" to get the last vote needed for passage in the Senate, Jaffe sald.

Grieman and Jaffe agreed, howover, that the bill probably will be defeated in the House.

BUT LYNN Williams, New Trier Township committeeman, and member of the Illinois Democratic Central Committee, warned that opposition to the plan by legislators is "not without

Williams reported that State Sen. William Morris, D-Waukegan, had told him that the legislative programs of both Morris and State Sen, Dawn Clark Netsch, D-Chleago, have both been killed by the Democratic Senate leadership because of their public opposition to the redistricting plan, which is sponsored by Senate Pres. Cecil Partee, D-Chicago.

Williams urged that voters support legislators opposed to the redistricting through letters and telegrams to help them withstand the intensive pressure being exerted in behalf of the redistricting program by the Chicago Democratic regulars.

AMONG THE points listed in the statement drafted by the committeemen from the five townships in the district, were:

· "Sacrifice" of two Democratic incumbents, Mikva and U.S. Rep. Tim Hall, D-15th.

• The fact that all nine districts which overlap the city and suburbs

are dominated by the Chicago population in the districts.

· Mayor Daley failed to consult with Democratic leaders with the exception, by his own admission, of Chicago Aldermen Edward Burke, Vito Marzullo and Edward Vrdolyak and former Ald. Thomas Keane.

The map proposed by Partee would place Abner Mikva's home residence in a district including Yates' North Shore district, and would remove Wheeling Township from the present 12th District, combining it with parts of the current 10th District, which would have no incumbent congress-

man under the Partee proposal.

"I think it is clear that Dan Walker 

#### Suburban digest

## Oil-recycling plan a first for state

Des Plaines will start an oil-recycling project - the first of its kind in the state - Saturday at the city's recycling center on Oakton Street. Researchers have estimated that a statewide recycling program could save up to 18 million gailons of oil per year. The pilot program in Des Plaines, along with similar programs starting soon in Glen Ellyn and Naperville, will be studied to determine what effect a statewide program would have on easing file energy crisis.

#### Teachers charge underassessment

A coalition of north suburban teachers charged Sunday that two suburban shopping centers are underassessed by \$17 million, resulting in an annual loss of \$1.4 million in school tax revenue. The North Suburban Unified Bargaining Council charged that County Assessor Thomas Tully has underassessed the Old Orchard shopping center. Skokie, and the Deerbrook Mall shopping center, Deerfield, "We have discovered through our research that some of the biggest shopping centers in the north suburbs are owned by big real estate developers from Chicago who have heavy political connections with Tom Tully," said Claire Hyman, spokeswoman for the NSUBC. She said the group will release information Thursday on six other shopping centers it says are substantially underassessed.

#### Crash kills Arlington Hts. youth

A 16-year-old Arlington Heights youth was killed Friday night when he was thrown from the passenger sent of a car as it rolled over, Killed was Joel G. Ortman, 036 N. Belmont St. Police said the car in which Ortman was riding was northbound on Kennicott Ave. near Grove Street, Arlington Heights, when it passed another car. Police said the car struck the curb after pulling back into its lane and then rolled over once.

#### 48-vote loser asks partial recount

Norma Murauskis, defeated by 48 votes in her bid for election to the Mount Prospect Village Board, has filed for a partial recount of five precincis. "I just felt compelled to go ahead with this," said Mrs. Murauskis, 47, of 1826 Pheasant Tr. "With so many paper ballots and split votes, there is always room for error."

#### Two arrested with explosives

Two men, one a Buffalo Grove resident, were charged Saturday with possession of explosives, unlawful use of weapons and possession of marijuana. In custody are Clark Meunier, 28, of 11 Oak Creek Dr., Buffalo Grove, and John Zielinski, also 28, of Kenosha, Wis. Sheriff's police said the men were in possession of an explosive device and weapons when arrested, but refused to discuss the case further.

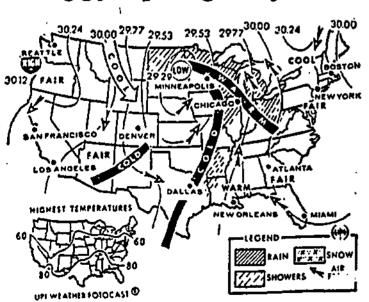
#### FAA sets Palwaukee-noise talks

What's already been done about noise from Palwaukee Airport and what else can be done will be the subject of a meeting May 7 between the Wheeling Environmental Commission and the Federal Aviation Administration, "We'd like this to be a give and take session and get feedback from the village on what else they think we can do to control the noise problem at Palwaukee," said Al Read, an FAA official. The FAA started some noise control measures at Palwaukee in February, mainly in setting new altitude requirements for takeoffs and arrivals.

#### Building director to be named

Wheeling Village Mgr. George Passoit says he's almost ready to announce the name of the new building director. The job has been vacant since February 1974 when William Bleber resigned after pleading guilty to federal charges of extortion, conspiracy to commit extortion, perjury and filing a false income-tax return. Robert Kawinski, village electrical engineer, has been serving as acting building director.

## A soggy 'spring' $day \dots$



AROUND THE NATION: Rain and thunderstorms are forecast from North Dakota through the upper Mississippi Valley and Great Lakes Into the Ohio Valley. Showers and thunderstorms are expected over Arkansas and northern Louislana.

AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: Variable cloudiness, chance of showers and thundershowers early; high in the 60s. South: Partly cloudy, chance of showers or thundershowers: high in mid to upper 60s.

High Low Albuquerque Anchorage Asheville Asheville Asheville Birmingham 656444444 Hostin Charleston, S.C. Charlotte, N.C. Chesenna Chicago Clevel and Like City

#### Attorney addresses state LWV

## Jenner defends right to impeach

by BOB LAHEY

The renowned Chicago attorney who advised Republican members of the House committee considering impeachment of President Richard Nixon bluntly described Nixon Saturday as "an evil man,"

Albert E. Jenner Jr., who has served on presidential commissions under three Presidents, and who served as Republican minority counsel to the House Judiciary Committee, was the speaker at the annual banquet of the Illinois League of Women Voters at the O'Hare Inn. Rosemont.

Jenner, who describes himself as a lifelong Republican, declared, "The Impeachment process cleansed the office of the President of an evil man who was consumed with avertee and greed."

IN A LECTURE spiced with historical notes on the development of the Bill of Rights and civil liberties, Jenner defended the impeachment proceedings that led to Nixon's resignation and warned that Americans must stand ready to impeach anyone who abuses the power of the Presidency.

Jenner adopted as a theme of his address words used by U.S. Rep. James R. Mann, D-S.C., during debate on the impeachment. Mann asked, "Who knows but what the next time, there may be no watchman in the night?" referring to the security guard who discovered the breakin at Democratic National Headquarters in the Watergate building.

He said repeatedly that the citizens themselves must be the "watchmen in the night" who scrutinize the actions of public officials who would abuse the Constitution.

"The highest crime, the worst possible crime in a free and open society is that which will erode, corrupt and subvert the institutions of the people," Jenner declared.

He said Nixon and his aldes engaged in a systematic "erosion and corrosion" of individual liberties. At one point he charged that Nixon lied "to you on every occasion that he addressed you from the spring of 1974 until the day of his resignation."

JENNER SAID many of the crimes of the Nixon administration stemmed from a conscious effort to subvert the electoral process, which he called "absolutely the only way to preserve



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## Walker urges defeat of party-declaration bill

Gov. Daniel Walker, appealing for public support of his legislative proposals, Saturday devoted special attention to a plea for defeat of a primary-election bill sponsored by State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Skokie.

Walker addressed the annual convention of the Illinois League of Women Voters Saturday evening. Warning that many "good" bills could die in legislative committees this week as the deadline approaches for committee action, he asked League members to rally to Springfield to "keep up the heat on faint-hearted legisinters."

Among proposals that Walker said he feared would be killed in committee are those on women's rights, individual privacy, governmental ethics and consumer pro-

BUT HE SAID he expected strong support for Nimrod's bill, which would require voters to register their party affiliation five months before the primary elec-

"This bill would require you to say even before you

a free and open society."

raise campaign funds.

"hush money."

an evil man.

Among the abuses he listed were: The "sale" of ambassadorships to

funds for use in other elections.

covery of the election abuses.

The illegal diversion of Republi-

Use of presidential election funds

· Interference with the FBI and the

These and other acts, he said, re-

But, he warned, the people must not

"Yeah, the system worked - it

become complacent because "the system worked."

worked awfully late," he said.

Jenner concluded, "It is the duty of

society, of the League of Women Vot-

ers and of other organizations to be

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watchmen in the night."

guired the impeachment process to restore the presidency and rid it of

to pay off Watergate burglars in

CIA in an attempt to prevent dis-

Senate Campaign Committee

know who is going to be on the ballot, which party you prefer," Walker said.

Walker said the bill had the support of many legislators who favor the "club system" of politics. "If you are a member of the club, you are entitled to

hold public office. If you're not a member of the club you're not even entitled to vote." The Democratic governor, whom many believed won

the 1972 primary with the help of many Republican 'crossover" votes, declared, "I am not, I have never been, and I never will be a member of the club."

Walker said frankly there is a "great probability" that most of his favored legislative proposals will be killed in committee. These include bills to strengthen women's rights in credit, home mortgages, insurance and admission to private clubs; to widen requirements for financial disclosures by public officials; to give individuals rights to files concerning them in credit offices and governmental agencies; and a package of bills on consumer protection.



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## 'Big' Minh elected to head South Vietnam

SAIGON (UPI) - South Victnam's congress unanimously elected Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh as president Sunday in an 11th-hour attempt to turn imminent military defeat into a negotiated peace. Political sources sald Minh would immediately ask for an American withdrawal from Vict-

Meeting between the first two rocket attacks on Salgon in more than three years, the national assembly voted 134-0 for Minh - hero of the 1963 coup that overthrew President Ngo Dinh Diem - to succeed President Tran Van Huong and gave him

Policial sources said Minh would take power Monday and would ask for a U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam so he could arrange a coalition with the Viet Cong.

It was unclear whether Minh intended to ask all Americans to leave, or whether the U.S. embassy would remain open with a token staff.

In Paris, the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government issued a communique calling for abolition of the Salgon administration as a pre-

authority to seek peace with the Com- requisite for peace. But it made no mention of the election of Minh, who himself is considered a neutralist.

The Communists, while rejecting other South Victnamese leaders, have nover said they would refuse to negotiate with Minh. Asked by UPI Sunday whether they would talk with Minh, Viet Cong press officer Phuong Nam said only that "anyone who loves peace . . . would be acceptable."

Minh's election came only hours after Communist forces sent five rockets thundering into Salgon — the first shelling of the capital since Decem-

What Minh inherits is a battlefield situation in which Communist forces control three-fourths of South Vietnam and 23 of its 44 provinces, and have an estimated 150,000 troops with tanks, artillery and rockets within striking range of the capital itself.

Both U.S and Saigon leaders appeared convinced the reopening of peace talks - called off by Saigon a year ago - was the only hope of saving Salgon from total defeat within

Minh, called "Big" because of his size - over six feet tall and helty, is expected to try to open talks with the

Communists and win a share of power in a three-part coalition which also would include the Viet Cong and the left-of-center "third political force" which claims to support neither side in the war.

The Communists had flatly refused to negotiate with Thieu or with Huong, whose government, they said, amounted to "a Thieu administration without Thieu."

The Viet Cong's Phuong Nam sald the United Staes must stay completely out of the Vietnamese political and military situation if peace talks were



GEN, DUONG VAN "BIG" MINH

## Communists penetrate northern Saigon outskirts

SAIGON (UPI) - Communist troops penetrated the northern outskirts of Snigon late Sunday, digging in near the headquarters of the U.S. Agency for International Development and driving back government counterat-

Military sources said Viet Cong commandos struck near USAID headquarters, blocking Highway I on the north-

ern edge of Saigon. They holed up and resisted government artillery and air strikes. The most of the USAID compound was burned down in the fighting, field reports said.

It was the closest fighting to Salgon of the current offensive, although only a small Communist force was involved. The bridge is about three miles from downtown Saigon.

Capital reserve forces moved to the bridge early Monday in an effort to dislodge the dug-in commandos. The paratroopers gathered at the south end of the span in an apparent effort to organize an assault force.

In other assaults, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops fired rockets into Salgon and heavily shelled Blen Hoa and Long Binh bases and other positions within five miles of the city.

Either on the battlefield or by negotiation, the war appeared to be nearing its end. South Vietnamese senate president Tran Van Lam conceded the shooting war to the Communists: "We

are beaten. We accept humiliation." Spurred on by a barrage of five rockets that struck the city before



A LITTLE South Viotnamese girl uses her teeth to open bag containing rice given her by Buddhists in Yung Tau. The religious group was giving food to thousands of refugees.

dawn - the first such attack on the eity since December, 1971 - the national assembly named Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh to succeed President Tran Van Huong and gave him a goahead to seek peace.

Three hours after the assembly's action, Communist gunners again opened up on Saigon with rockets -

four rounds, apparently 122mm which landed in the downtown area, on the government's naval compound and in the Saigon river. Scores of clvilians were reported killed or wounded in the two attacks.

North Victnamese and Viet Cong forces captured Ba Ria, 35 miles southeast of Salgon and the capital of Phuoc Tuy province, and expanded the chain of 150,000 men, tanks, artillery and rockets they are forging around Salgon.

The loss of Ba Ria also posed a threat to Vung Tau, the last deep-water port still in government hands. Ba Ria is on Highway 15, a major link between Salgon and Vung Tau.

Other Communist forces closing in on the government's major air base at Blen Hoa, 14 miles northeast of Salgon, opened fire with mortars and rockets on the crowds of refugees trapped between the base and the

The refugees were fleeing Bien Hoa for the comparative safety of Salgon, but South Vietnamese troops - fearing Communist commandos could slip in with them - turned them back.

Military analysts said Bien Hoa and its nearby sister base of Long Binh likely would be the next major Communist targets. The government already has moved its fighter-bombers from there to Salgon's Tan Son Nhut air base, and placed Bien Hoa and its population of 300,000 under a 24-hour



some refugees trying to move through barricades are being checked to prevent Communists from inon road in Long Binh South Vietnam. The road filtrating their ranks.

A GOVERNMENT SOLDIER threatens to swing at loads to Saigon and Bien Hoa. The refugees' papers

## The nation (

Fire truck ride ends in death

The auction at the Baptist Church in the tiny Woodbury, Ga. community had been a huge success with enough money raised to build a shed for a new fire truck. Then someone suggested taking the kids for a ride on the truck. The truck wound its way along the rural roads, then, as it started down a steep hill, the brakes gave way. At the foot of the hill, the weight of the water tanks and the people hanging on the back caused the truck to overturn. Four persons - including three children - were killed and 32 were injured, most of them children.

New probe of JFK, other deaths to be asked Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn., says he will ask Congress to formally investigate the murders of President Kennedy, Sen. Robort F. Kennedy, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and the wounding of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace. McKinney said he will submit a resolution calling for a select House committee of seven members with subpoena powers to conduct a full investigation of the four shootings. The lawmaker said he was "not given to believing in conspiracies" but the revelations of Watergate "have shown us a small but sordid side of our society."

Ford to veto farm price support bill

President Ford is set to announce early this week a veto of an emergency farm price support bill the administration claims could add \$1.8 billion to the federal deficit, agriculture aides say, Ford's opposition is said to center on the cost and on Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz' contention the bill would lead back toward an era of costly food surpluses, government controls and higher consumer

Winds, frigid temperatures halt rescue try

Winds to 70 miles per hour, frigld temperatures and "whiteouts" Sunday drove rescue teams back down ley Mt. St. Helens, in Stovenson, Wash., where they had been searching for six hikers missing in a spring avalanche. Three students were reported killed late Saturday in the avalanche when spring snow, balanced on "bell bearing" type crystals, crashed down the 9,677-foot peak into the 29person party, sweeping six of the hikers away.

Dangers of silicone treatments told

Liquid silicone breast injections have caused the death of at least four women and disfigured many others, according to a government research paper obtained Sunday. "Amputation of the breasts has been necessary in numerous cases to prevent gangrene or potentially fatal migration of silicone particles to the brain, lungs and heart." the paper says.

A spokesman for the Food and Drug Administration gave a copy of the previously undisclosed paper — an internal agency report known as a "talking paper" — to UPI in response to an inquiry.

## The world ( )

#### Massive Soviet naval maneuvers end

The official Soviet news agency, Tass, Sunday reported the successful completion of a worldwide Soviet naval exercise which Pentagon analysts said was the biggest in Red Navy history. It involved 200 ships and six oceans. "The naval forces involved demonstrated high combat efficiency. After practicing their tasks, they have returned to their bases," Tass said.

## High cost of legislation tabulated

Since Illinois lawmakers have introduced bills at a near-record

pace this session and since it has been years since anyone seriously

tried to pin down the cost of a bill introduction, UPI's Springfield

Intern. Chuck Abbott, hauled out his budget-battered ledger sheets

SPRINGFIELD, III. (UPI) - Illinois taxpayers spend at least \$540 every time one of their legislators decides to introduce a bill.

But that's just for starters. The total, after paying salaries, overtime and overhead, can add up to \$1,000 for a bill which actually becomes law. About 4,500 bills will be introduced

this session.

The taxpayers start paying even be-fore the legislator finally decides to submit his bill. When he calls the Legislative Council to have his idea researched - even if he just wants to find out what other states are doing it can cost \$122.

An additional \$131 is spent when he submits his rough draft to the Legislative Reference Bureau. The LRB, with its staff of lawyers, actually writes the final draft of most bills and is required to check each measure for legal style before its introduction.

If the idea survives those two examinations, it goes to the printer. This year the printer charges an average of \$26.50 to print the required 1,000 copies of each bill.

As soon as the bill is printed, its summary goes into the Legislative Digest, which lists bills by number. Whether the bill passes, dies in dehate or quietly withers in committee, its

## Doctor calls new morality destructive fad

From Herald news services

Ten years as attending physician at Syracuse University's health center has led Dr. Robert J. Collins to one conclusion: the "new morality" is a destructive fad.

"It ignores history, it defiles the physical and mental composition of human beings, it is intolerant, exploitative and is oriented toward intercourse, not love," Collins said in an article in this week's Journal of the American Medical Association.

"Ten years of listening to young women at a large Eastern university have made me aware of the sexual confusion of children of a generation that either misunderstood or ignored sexuality and had little wisdom to pass on to its solf-liberated children."

Collins, now medical director of the Loretto Geriatric Center in Syracuse, said a basic flaw in the "new morality" is the assumption that male and female sexuality are the same. After their first sexual experience,

he said, most college girls react with

something like, "Is that all there is to

and produced the following report. summary will appear in each week's the legislature. Because some costs Digest at a cost of \$10.10 a page. An will not have to be duplicated in the average bill appears for 20 weeks and

ing subscriptions to the Digest. But there are more ways than the Digest to find bills. The Legislative Information System, a computer memory, will report on a screen the status of bills by sponsor, number, committee and topic. It costs \$161 to get an average bill into that system and keep it up to date.

Some of that cost is recovered by sell-

About \$540 now has been spent without any questions about the need for the bill. But it is ready for committee hearings where its cost zooms by another \$100 to \$600.

Before the committee chairman invites the proud sponsor to explain his bill, each party's staff will have analyzed it. That costs between \$28 and \$500, depending on who does the analysis. If a legislative intern — a student earning \$100 a week for the experience of working in the legislature - examines the bill, the cost is at the low end of the scale. Scrutiny by a fulltime staff member is far more costly.

Assuming the bill survives the committee, it goes to the floor for amendments. But first a few other items are rung on the cash register.

Before a member can say one word about the bill on the floor, money is needed to post the measure in the calendar - a daily booklet telling legislators which bills are ready for action. Once the bill appears on the calendar, it and the \$13.75-a-page cost are repeated daily until the bill passes

Amendments frequently are needed and the printer (remember him?) is happy to supply as many as the legislators want. He charges \$6.63 a page for a House amendment and \$6.54 a page for a Senate amendment.

When a bill is ready for passage by either chamber, \$1.20 is spent to print 12 copies with all the amendments fitted into the body of the bill.

By this time, the bill also has appeared at least twice in the Journal the official record of House and Senate proceedings. Because of differing type sizes used in that document, a bill costs \$8,20 a page for typesetting. A typical bill takes four pages. And binding those four pages costs another

The bill now has cost between \$700 and \$1,200 to get through one house of

second chamber, the cost there will takes a half page - total cost, \$101. be slightly lower, with the final tab for an average measure working out

to around \$2,000. That figure, though, does not include the staggering costs of keeping the

legislature in business in the first

The legislators' salaries, Springfield and home district expenses, heating, lighting, janitorial service and other odds and ends eat up well over \$10 million a year.

If that cost is spread evenly among the total number of anticipated bill introductions, the cost of the average measure soars by another \$2,500.

The total bottom-line cost - whether to make the opossum the official state animal or to abolish death penalty - thus could be pegged at \$4,000 to \$4,500. A simple measure would cost less. An especially long or complicated one could cost much more.

## People

The second of th

## Nixon called 'unstable' in last days in office

• Presidential chronicler Theodore II. White says Richard M. Nixon was "an unstable personality" during his last days in office — "a time bomb which, if not defused in just the right way, might blow the course of all American history apart." In the May Issue of Readers Digest White gives a day-by-day account of how Alexander M. Halg, then White House chief of staff, and other insiders slowly and carefully persuaded Nixon he had no course but to resign.

· Fire Sunday destroyed the Malibu Hills, Calif. home of Anthony J. Hope, son of comedian Bob Hope. Investigators said there are indications arson was involved. Anthony escaped the fire with only an abrasion on his leg. Damage was estimated at \$200,000.

• President Ford played golf again Sunday after hearing a prayer for the victims of war in Southeast Asia at services in St. John's Church on Lafayette Square across from the White House. The President plans to meet with economic and energy advisers to-

• Sen Frank Church, D-Iowa said Sunday Secretary of State Henry A. Klasinger should step down if he is unable to learn the lessons of his for-

eign policy failures in Southeast Asia. Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, Pa. (interviewed with Church on TV's Issues and Answers), said Kissinger's batting average has been good and the nation should stick with



· Former Atty. Gen. John Mit-

chell's morale is high these days because of his renewed acquaintance with widow Mary Gore Dean, Newsweek magazine reports in its current issue. For the past six months, Mitchell and Mrs. Dean have been frequent companions around Washing-

## Schools



## Student places 3rd in driving contest

#### High School Dist. 214

A junior student at Elk Grove High School, Daniel Walter, placed third in the Illinois finals AMVET-Dodge Driver Excellence Pro-

Walter, 1200 Larchmont Dr., Elk Grove Village, won a \$200 college scholarship for his efforts in the recent event, held at Buffalo Grove High School.

Hersey High School's Theatre Arts Guild will sponsor the production of the 1860 melodrama "Under the Gaslight," Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. at the school, 1900 E. Thomas, Arlington

The production, under the direction of Jon Crabb, will feature Hersey faculty and staff members in all rolls. Admission is \$1.50 with proceeds going to the Hersey theater department.

The Humanities Board of Elk Grove High School presents the film "Jesus Christ Superstar" as the opening event of Grenaissance IX Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria, 500 Elk Grove Blvd. The show is open to the public, and \$1 donation is

Forty-one Navy Junior ROTC cadets from Wheeling High School spent a week touring naval installations in Fiorida recently. The cadets visited the Jacksonville Naval Air Station, the attack squadrons at Cecil Field and the Naval Fleet Training Center at May-

#### Arlington Heights Dist. 25

The math and science departments of Rand Junior High School. 2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights will have an exhibit night Tuesday at 7:30.

Kensington School PTA will sponsor a luncheon "Sunshine and Salads" Thursday, Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the school, 20t S. Evanston, Arlington Heights. Fashlons by Robin's Nest and Countryside Court, Mount Prospect, will be modeled.

#### Des Plaines Dist. 62

The PTA of Gemini School, 8935 N. Greenwood, Niles, is sponsoring a language arts, reading and social studies exhibit Wednesday. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the south gym and proceed to the various classrooms where students will be presenting actual classroom learning experiences.

#### St. Viator High School

Junior students in St. Vintor High School's social studies program will take a "College Walk," Wednesday.

Students will tour Lake Forest College, the University of Chicago and the University of Illinois, Circle Campus.

#### Immunuel Lutheran School

"Carnival Capers" will be presented Thursday at 7 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 160 N. Plum Grove, Palatine. The annual operetta is performed by children pre-kindergarten through fourth grade.

#### High School Dist. 211

A family roller skating party is being sponsored by Schaumhurg High Schools VIP Booster Club today from 7 to 10 p.m.

Tickets are \$1.50. Persons needing transportation may make rei for a bus ride from Schaumburg High School to the rink and back for 50 cents. For ticket information, or bus reservations

The skating party is at Orbit Roller Rink, Northwest Highway east of Ill. Rie, 53, Palatine.

#### St. Mary's School

St. Mary's School in Des Plaines is taking registrations for Grades 1-8 also preschool and kindergarten. For information contact the school, 824-2762.

#### Maine Township High School Dist. 207

The Maine West High School concert orchestra will perform Thursday, 8 p.m., in the auditorium, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines, as part of the school's "Festival of Arts."

Twenty-two Maine East High School girls have been named to the pom pon squad for the 1975-76 school year.

Squod members are: Karen Wittje, Joyce Bergman, Linda Cromer, Judy Potenza, Linda Kovich, Cathy Biel, Jan Jorian, Sue Kline and Terry Howe.

Also Lynn Clehon, Christi Flood, Kathy Domenell, Vicki Bosco, Mary Gianos, Cheryl Moskal, Dorcen Jersita, Tammy McGowan, Sue Farber, Mary Eggert, Lynn Kennebeck, Marth Pagliari and

A check for \$750 to be used for special education purposes has been presented to Maine Township High School Dist. 207 by the Twentieth Centry Club Juniors Foundation, Park Ridge.

The money will be spent to purchase tool-technology instructional units, which will be used in training students in a special education vocational program at Maine South High School.

Robin Dale Miner, a senior at Maine North High School, has been awarded a partial scholarship to the National College of Education's Evanston campus.

Robin, a Des Pialnes resident, competed with 43 students in the top quarter of their graduating class for the four-year scholarship.

Officers for the Spanish club at Maine East High School were

elected recently. Serving as president is Bernice Harris; Kathy Jordan, secretary; Sue Kemmer, vice president; Michelene Kolman, treasurer; Eva Sikora, program director, and Randy Stefanovic, entertainment di-

#### In general:

Project EVE "Creative Careers Festival II," will be held on the mail at Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect, Thursday through Saturday.

Examples of elementary school students' experiences with career education will be on exhibit and films will be shown Thursday and Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Take a walk among the wild flowers May 10

A spring wild flower walk May 10 is the next outing planned along the Illinois Prairie Path.

Participants will meet at 10 a.m. at the intersection of Geneva Road and County Farm Road, northwest of Wheaton. The walk will include frequent stops for discussion and observation and is not suitable for Scout troops. All participants should wear sturdy shoes and clothes suitable for the weather.

A bicycle outing will be held June 8 on a 20-mile stretch from Wheaton to Pratts Wayne Woods and back. Participants will meet at the Prairie Path Members' Room, 616 Delles, Wheaton, at 9:30 a.m. Bring lunch and beverage.

The Illinois Prairie Path is a 40mile nature trail on the former Chicago- Aurora and Elgin Ry. right-ofway. The path is open to the public all year free of charge and is supported by members who pay \$5 for a family membership.

#### 1950 grads sought for Schurz reunion

Graduates of the 1950 class of Carl Schurz High School in Chicago are being sought for a reunion in Novem-

The reunion will be a dinner dance at the O'Hare Inn Penthouse Suite in Chicago Nov. 8. Music will be provided by Dan Belloc, who played at the class's senior prom.

If you have any information on former classmates or have not been contacted for the reunion call 698-3149 and 253-4933.

#### Chaplin film at Harper

"Modern Times," Charlle Chaplin's 1936 comedy of man and machine, will be shown at noon Tuesday in Room E106 at Harper College. Admission is free.

Sponsored by the cultural arts committee, "Modern Times" was the last real appearance of the little tramp on the screen. Appearing with Chaplin in "Modern Times" is Paulette Goddard, who was Chaplin's wife at the

#### School lunch menus

The following hunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program to provided (subject to change without notice): Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice): Oven rived fish, cheeseburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable tone choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered broccoil. Salad one rhoiceo: Fruit jurce, tossed salad, one schoice. Fruit jurce, tossed salad, cate slaw, pear-suredded cheese, molded gelatin subject with whote wheat or white bread or Italian sauange on a roll; mashed potatoes and stray, lettuce saind, fruit gelatin and milk Available desserts; homemade butter rosokie, cherry pie, egg custard and gelatin.

In 1984, 125: Meat leaf with a roll and but-ler or grilled cheese sandwich; finished pe-tatoes and gravy, green beans, soup of the day with crackers, milk and place.

1914, 15: Homemode sallsbury steak, whiped pointers and gravy, chilled peach last, bread, butter, chocolate chip cookle and milk. nd fillk tlist, 23: Submarine aandwich, rosy ap-desauce, fruit juice, marbie cake and

pilet. 23: Submarine annowich, rosy appleature, fruit juice, marble cake and milk.

Biet. 23: Spaghetti, french brend, tosaed saind powch half, cookies and milk.

Diet. 28 and Mi, Emily Catholic School: Barbeauch beef over noodles, buttered corn, while bread, peach half, chocolate cookie and milk.

Biet. 21, 51, 56; 66°a Willow Gross, 62°s frequile Junior Bigh, Central, Mapie, Principeld, Cumberland and North schools: Ment builts with tomate annee and a hun, whipped totatees, garden vegetables with margarine, milk and cookie.

Biet. 62°a Algonquin Junior High: Baked hangma with meat and tomate annee, green beans, buttered hot bread, appleannee, beant buttered hot bread, appleannee, beant butter candy and milk.

Biet. 62°a Catender Place Remembers with miliped croam and milk.

Biet. 62°a Catender Bieterniary: Oven-fried chicken, whipped croam and milk.

Biet. 62°a Catender Bieterniary: Oven-fried chicken, whipped croam and milk.

Biet. 62°a Catender Bieterniary: Oven-fried chicken, whipped croam and milk.

Biet. 62°a Bread Bieterniary: With crockers, beef saind annowich, apple crisp and milk.

Biet. 63°a South Elementary: Mont balls.

ers, beef saind sundwich, apple crisp and milk. 13 south Elementary: Ment balls with brown gravy, green beans, french brend and butter, cheese stick, applesauce and milk.

bread and butter, cheese stick, appleasawe and milk.

Diet, 62's Terrace Elementary: Oven-baked chicken, parsley polatocs and gray, buttered vegetable, buttered roik, cookle and milk.

Diet, 82's West Elementary: Oven-baked chicken, mashed polatocs, buttered green beans, cookle and milk.

Diet, 82's Apollo and Gemini Jamler High: Mastaccioli with ment tomato and cheese sauce, tossed aniad, roil, butter, pincaupite and milk. A in carie: Soun of the day with cenckers, assorted annowiches, aniads cold drinks and desperis.

Diet, 20's Maine Taunship High School West: Minestone saup, hizzburger or chicken salad sandwich: teach fried potatoes, cole slaw and milk.

Diet, 23's Maine Taunship High School East: Beef modile soup, sloppy Joe, hamburger or hotdog on a bun; french fries, mixed vegetables. A la carte: Hamburgers, boldogs, french fries, salada and desserts.

St. Taunes of Wilepares Catholic School:

descerts.

St. Thomas of Vilanova Catholic School:
Ilamburger on a bun, "Taler Tots," tossed
saind with thousand Island dressing, white
cake with butter cream frosting, catsup
and stilk
Immunuel Luthernn School — Unintine:
Spughetti with ment sauce, tossed saind
roll butter, cheese cube, pineapple and
stilk

milk
4'learbrook Center — Holling Meadows:
Baked heans, sliced franks, torsed salad
with dreading, bread, butter, milk or juice
and vanilia pudding
Namuel A. Rick Center — Palatine: Pizza, Ictiuca salad, pears, oatmeal cake and
milk

Sames at the standard pears, outment cake and milk.

Dist. 207's Malue Tawnship High School Nacib: Chicken modic soup, apagietti with ment-tomain sauce, biscuit, green beans or orange inice and milk. A in carter hot-dags, hemburgers, french fries, cheeseburgers, talads, pizzas and desserts.

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## Bicycle rodeo brings out 'easy riders' of all ages

(Continued from Page 1) even if you are walking - everyone

must obey the traffic laws. Instructors and judges said the same rules of the road that apply to

motorists apply to cyclists. More than 150 persons competed in the various events scheduled throughout the day. Police had registered and handed out 60 free bleyele-license tags by noon. Bike resgistration aids in recovery of stolen bikes and licenses may be obtained anytime at the police department at 001 Wellington Ave.

Mary Lou Stackle and her sons, Craig, 7, and Randy, 5, on their own bikes and Todd, 2, tucked behind her in a bike seat, were a bit breathless when they arrived at the rodeo.

"I just got a new bike and the ride here was a little over two miles and

the longest ride we have taken this year," Mrs. Stachle said.

"I don't have a car and figure with all of us planning to do a lot of riding this summer we had all better learn the safe way to do it," said Mrs.

THE DIKE rodeo ended a weeklong series of bike events and safety sessions in the village.

Ardie Sorenson, preident of the blke club, said the first event, a 64-mile ride, attracted 180 participants. Schools in the area have held sev-

eral obstacle-course races. One girl who hopes to get a bike for her birthday went to the rodeo to pick

up some tips. "If you don't know how to ride the

right way, you hurt yourself and the blke too," she said.

## Industrial park attracts 'hard-working' thieves

(Continued from Page 1)

notify police of suspicious activity.

"Concerned or just plain nosey neighbors save a lot of residential homes from looting and if we could convince workers in the industrial park to call the police when something looks fishy, it would be similar to having thousands of burglar alarms," he said.

He said a majority of workers seem to take the attitude that because they don't live there, thefts don't affect them.

"We usually gain a tipster after their personal auto is broken into in a parking lot where they work," Iden

STATISTICS FOR 1971 show a total of 909 thefts, an increase of 70 per cent over 1973; 342 burglaries, an increase of 50 per cent over 1973 and 18 armed robberies, an increase of 100 per cent over 1973.

"Although the increase in crimes is high and concerns us greatly, I feel the police department is doing a good job in protecting the industrial park,"

Except in a few instances, thefts in the industrial park are committed by amateurs, Iden said, "We've got a reputation in professional burglary circles as an aggressive department,

Inside jobs and petty pilfering by employes are on the increase, said Iden. He attributes it in part to the

A BURGLAR-ALARM system still is one of the best protections available, Iden said, and "there is hardly a business in the complex that does not have an alarm," he said.

"Big bells scare away burglars, but I prefer the silent alarm that signals us directly at the station or in a se-

#### Prowler flees home of Betty Spence

A prowler Friday fled the home of former U.S. congressional candidate Betty Spence after being detected by her son, sald Buffalo Grove police.

Sgt. Kenneth Blanchette was told by John Spence, 19, that a man entered their home, 901 Westbourne Ln. about 1:45 p.m. The man, described as 5 feet 2 inches tall with light brown or blond shoulder-length hair with a light-colored shirt, fled through an attached garage.

Nothing was reported stolen from the home and there were no signs of forced entry, Blanchette said.

curity watch office because it allows us to apprehend the culprit in the act." Iden said. Today's technology offers sonic light-beam or pressureactivated alarms that are extremely hard or near impossible to detect,

In 1974 the department responded to 3.162 alarms. "About 90 per cent were accidentally set off or false alarms. but we don't resent it and treat each one as a burglary in progress," Iden

Iden credited the alertness of the patrol division in preventing many potential burglaries.

"We don't catch them all, but the police department's divisions make a joint effort to do the best we can,

#### Bushy Berkeley film fest

Remember when movie musicals had fabulous production numbers with scores of chorus girls forming human fountains or meringues glace, or waltzing with glowing neon violins? Remember the days when stars like Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler, Jimmy Cagney and Ginger Rogers danced and sang numbers like "42nd Street," "Shuffle Off to Buffalo" and "We're in the Money"?

Those were the days when Busby Berkeley was the king of the Hollywood musicals. Film fans can take a quick trip back to the thrilling '30s at the Busby Berkeley Film Festival at the Elk Grove Village Public Library,

The films showing will be "42nd Street," "Footlight Parade" and "The Gold Diggers of 1933."

Admission is free. Call the library at 439-0447 for information.

#### WE'RE MOVING **MAY 5TH**

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### Making them adoptable

## Foster home for pets? It works

Susle was "wall-to-wall ribs" when she was found wandering around the Rockford area 11/2 months ago.

Months of abuse and neglect had left the little beagle deathly scared of people. She had worms, holes in her ears and no skin on her neck. On her own, she probably would have been dead within days.

Today, Susie is a healthy, affectionate dog looking for a new

Fortunately for Susie, someone contacted Aid to Animais of Northern Illinois and she was placed in the foster home of Mark and Sandra Keeney, Palatine Township. The Keeneys nursed Susie back to health and gave her the affection she craved.

This is one of many horror stories the members of Aid to Anlmals run into each week. There are tales of animals tied to railroad tracks, left in abandoned buildings, badly beaten and just generally neglected.

AID TO ANIMALS places as many animals as possible in foster homes until a permanent

You never get used to giving up an animal. When you take something into your house that has been badly abused and build up its temperament and health, you get used to it . . .?

-Sandra Keeney

home can be found and works closely with the Evanston Pound, running an adoption program at the pound every Saturday and Sunday from noon to 3 p.m.

The Aid to Animal roster of adoptable animals normally has at least 30 dogs on it and several cats. None of the animals are put up for adoption until they are in good health and have an agreeable temperament.

"You never get used to giving up an animal," Mrs. Keeney said. "When you take something into your house that has been badly abused and build up its temperament and health, you get used to

"In Susie's case it's a lot like a child because she is so affectionate," she said. "The only thing that makes it worth while is knowing that it will go to a good

home and make room for another foster animal."

Before Susie there was Gimp,

Bufford, Pumpkin and a number of others. The Keeneys have had as many as five dogs at one time.

FOSTER HOMES are always in short supply, said Joani Sale, a member of Aid to Animals. One of the problems is the people in the foster homes become attached to the animal and adopt him themselves, which is great except it is one less foster home. Mrs. Sale now has three large dogs of her own that all started out as foster animals staying for only a couple of days.

"The more foster homes we have the more cats and dogs we can save," Mrs. Keeney said. Aid to Animals will pay the cost of food and medical treatment for all foster animals until they are

Sometimes dogs are rescued from the Evanston Pound if they are not adopted right away and placed in a foster home.

"Sooner or later we can find a home for almost any dog. It is just a matter of saving the dog until the home is found," Mrs.

If foster homes aren't available dogs are sometimes boarded by Ald to Animals, but this is expensive for the non-profit agency, which started a year and a half

ONE OF THE biggest problems in adopting a dog or cat is when people find out it has been in a pound, Mrs. Sale said. People think a person would not get rid of an animal unless there was something wrong with it. Older dogs are also a problem to find homes for since most people are looking for young pupples or purebreds.

Aid to Animal members try to match animals with families so there will be no future problems. After an animal is adopted there is also a follow-up visit to make sure the animal is being properly cared for.

A contract that is signed by the adoptive family allows Aid to Animals to take back animals that are mistreated. Aid to Animals asks for a dona-

tion of \$35 to about \$50. Proof the animal has been spayed also is required by Aid to Animals. "IF A PERSON does not want to give something for a dog then they probably can't afford to feed

it," Mrs. Sales said. She said the money is used for medical treatment for animals, boarding of animals, advertising of adoptable animals and food.

er fund raisers are also used in addition to membership dues.

Mrs. Sale said this year Aid to Animals hopes to raise enough funds to start an education program on animal care in the schools.

Persons who would like to get in touch with Aid to Animals can write P. O. Box 182, Glenview, Ill.



the kittens Aid to Animals hopes tine Township fester home usually

Bake sales and a variety of oth- to place in good homes. The ros- includes 30 dogs and several cats.

## CUT OUT AD AND SAVE FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

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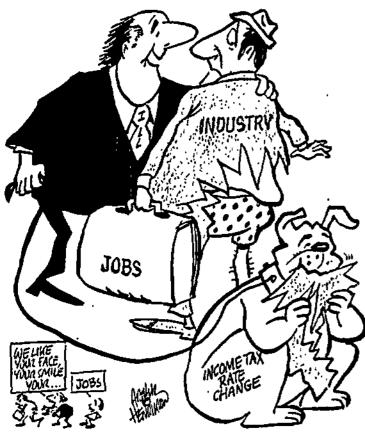
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JAMES F. VESELY, Managing Editor

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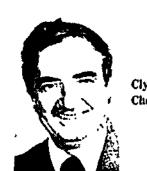
Of course we love you, why do you doubt it?

### Herald opinion

## Don't meddle with tax ratio

sentatives is being asked, in two resolutions, to order a referendum which would allow voters to discard the current ratio between corporate and individual income taxes. We believe these resolutions to be Ill-advised.

Under current law, corporations pay a 4 per cent tax on income, while individuals nav-21/2 per cent. This conforms to the provision of the 1970 state constitution which dictates that "In any such (income) tax im-



posed upon corporations the rate shall not exceed the rate imposed on individuals by more than a ratio of 8 to 5.

Under resolutions sponsored by Rep. Clyde L. Cheate, D-Anna, and Rep. Guy Stubblefield, D-Rockford, that limitation on corporate income taxes would be removed.

The idea of socking an added tax to businesses while giving individuals a break may be politically attractive to legislators, People vote; corporations don't.

But it would be irresponsible to pretend that the financial requirements of the state may be met by simply placing the tax burden on corporations. As one of the largest of the nation's industrial states, Illinois depends

AMERICAN PROPERTY OF THE

#### Tomorrow ...

EDITORIAL: There's another way to curb air pollution in Chicago's

The Illinois House of Repre- heavily upon the financial health of its businesses for its own economic well-being.

> Distasteful as the thought of new or added taxes might be, it must be recognized that if they become necessary, they must be shared by all.

Delegates to the constitutional convention which arrived at the 8:5 ratio between corporate and individual income taxes recognized that fact, although they also agreed that industry is equipped to carry a larger burden than private citizens.

Arguments over whether those delegates arrived at precisely the correct formula are pointless. But we agree with the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce in its assessment that the constitutional convention repressented "practically every political interest existing within the state." The formula on which they agreed has been in force for less than four years. We do not find any compelling argument for tampering with it at this time.

The state chamber has also pointed out that shifting the statutory burden for taxes to business is illusory; in the end it is the buying public which will pay

Rather than searching for devices which would allow added taxes in the self-deception that it costs the public nothing, the legislature - including representatives Choate and Stubblefield should devote its efforts to finding ways to save money.

CALL TOTAL STATE OF THE

#### Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from renders, Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column: no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request, Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, III. 60006.

## He blasts park hockey banquet

the hope that it will be published in a future edition of The Herald. It concorns the Palatine Park District's hockey program.

I am sure you are well aware of the fact that the park district has a hockey program. Each boy participating contributes their hard-earned money to play for the Palatine Park District in their respective age groups.

This past year my son played for the district under the sponsorship of Kole Realtors. His team was successful in winning their division champlonship and many of the boys within his division were successful in scoring multiple goals, which according to the amateur association entitles them to a patch for the "hat trick."

Each year it has been the practice for the Palatine Park District to hold an awards banquet, whereby each participating boy received his due recognition along with due team rec-

Somehow this year, the hockey banquet was held without notification to each player as to where, how much

This letter is being written to you in Consequently, the championship team in each division, according to the information I have, did not get to attend the banquet - or if they did, it was by "hit or miss" and/or word-ofmouth that the banquet was going to be held.

As a rather long-time resident of the Palatine Park District and having coached and managed teams in the park district in the various age levels, was quite distressed to learn that the banquet has been held, but the championship teams in the junior division never received notification either verbally or by letter - of the banquet. As a result, the boys have not received their awards, their patches and their due recognition for their efforts on behalf of the park dis-

I think it is a shame that a boy can put out his hard-earned money, not to mention his efforts, to play for the park district and then not receive some recognition or the opportunity to attend the banquet.

I have written to the park district and have asked for an explanation, but I do not anticipate receiving any and when the banquet would be held. reply. Therefore, I would deeply ap-

Linear Committee Committee

ed in The Herald so that all may learn of this situation. I would certainly not recommend that any boy put his efforts and his money into the

preciate it if this letter could be print- Palatine Park District's hockey program in the future if awards and banquets are to be held in secrecy.

Palatine

Fence post letters to the editor

### 'Theater's tickets too costly'

In reading the article in this morning's edition about the financial troubles of the Arlington Park Theater, I feel compelled to shed a bit of light on the consumer's view as to why the theater was not successful. It simply priced itself out of reach for local support. At \$15 per seat for the last show featuring the Gabor sisters, the evening we attended the house was half

empty and we were using tickets purchased as a Christmas gift certificate (which at the time of purchase would cover the cost of two tickets, but when we went to the box office to redeem the certificate we found the gift amount would only cover one tick-

It is a beautiful theater and we have felt privileged to have it in our locale. However, it is my opinion that the charge for tickets to any theater in the round should not be comparative to stage productions. The closing of Arlington Theater is a real loss to the community and I am hopeful that some enterprising production company will take over and try again with reasonable pricing.

Gretchen White **Rolling Meadows** 

### The lighter side

## Paul Revere's ride, 1975

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON - Does history really repeat itself? No.

Consider the Bicentennial events that were commemorated last week. Obviously they could not recur.

Let us move just one famous episode into a contemporary setting and see what would happen.

SUBJECT: Environmental Impact Statement.

FROM: Department of Revolutionary Ecology.

Introduction: This environmental impact statement is issued in compliance with the requirements of Section 102 2(c) of the Revolutionary Environmental Policy Act.

The proposed action involves the operation of a signal and warning system in and/or between the cities of Boston and Lexington and Concord, Purposes and Objectives: The sys-

tem is designed to transmit news of the departure of a British troop detachment that is being seat from Boston to Concord to destroy supplies and arrest Samuel Adams and John Han-

Personnel and Equipment: The proposed system entails the use of two lanterns, only one of which may be needed; one church steeple; one borrowed horse; one rider with strong

Methodology: Initial signs are to be transmitted by hanging one or more lanterns in the steeple of old North Church. Thereafter, messages will be disseminated across the countryside by vociferation of a midnight rider on horseback. No voice amplification apparatus required,

Environmental Evaluation: Project carries risk of three types of environmental or ecological disturbances of potentially deleterious nature.

1. Hanging lanterns in church steeple poses definite fire hazard to immediate surroundings and, by extension, through windborne sparks to adjacent structures.

2. Smoke emissions from lanterns, particularly if fueled by whale oil, could result in substantial deterioration of air quality index.

Additional pollution factors, both air and surface varieties, are anticipated in utilization of borrowed horse as transportation medium.

3. Sharp increase in noise level of countryside, caused by warning cries vociferated by midnight rider is projected to result in slumber interruptions in households in vicinity.

Alternatives: When major adverse impact is indicated, Revolutionary Environmental Policy Act requires consideration of whether alternate means of achieving objectives are available.

In this instance, alternative message transmission is available in form of carrier pigeons.

Recommendation: Forget the whole

(United Press International)



## The almanac

Today is Monday, April 28, the 118th day of 1975 with 247 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last

The morning stars are Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

James Monroe, fifth president of the United States, was born April 28, 1758. This is entertainer Ann-Margret's 34th birthday.

On this day in history: In 1788, Maryland was admitted

to the Union as the seventh state.

• In 1945, Fascist leader Benito Mussolini was executed by Italian pa-

 In 1952, the war with Japan was officially ended with signing of a treaty by the United States and 47 other nations. • In 1969, French President Charles

de Gaulle resigned after being defeated in a referendum.

A thought for the day: President James Monroe, author of "The Mon-roe Doctrine," said, "National honor is national property of the highest val-

# Orphans' peril

## Our education system could reject them

by TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON - The concept behind the Vietnamese babylift, that of providing the children with a decent place in which to grow, may turn out to be hollow hyperbole for some of the tots. The fact of their being different, that is to say nonwhite and of another culture, may hount them and even devastate some through at least their schooling years.

Difference in many U.S. schools is almost another word for risk. Even with children born in the nation, atypical backgrounds and behaviors tend to create problems and punishments for beyond that generated by the klds who fit in. Sad to say but millions of students In America are being treated out of the ordinary merely because they themselves are out of the ordinary.

The statistics on the matter are little known but blunt. According to the 1970 U.S. census, nearly two million school age children (7-17) were not enrolled in any class at the time of enumeration. That number, likely, could be culled by a similar count at any given time. And at that, it may be conservative: a study by the Boston based Chikiren's Defense Fund, on surveys of 6,500 homes around the country, indicates that 5.4 per cent of kids questioned were out of school at the time polled. Why? Mostly, says CDF, because the expendable kids are different. In a depressing summation of the situation, CDF reports: "If a child is nonwhite, or is white but not middle class, does not speak English, is poor, needs special help with seeing, hearing, walking, reading, adjusting, growing up, is pregnant or married, is not smart enough, or is too smart, then in many places school officials decide school is not the place for them."

Rochelle Beck of CDF says racial antagonisms probably account for some of the problem black kids in some southern schools are expelled at a far greater rate than whites - but the bulk of the matter is more complex. CDF lists examples of klds out of school because they cannot afford fees for textbooks, because they do not have any means of transportation, because there are no special classes to accept the handicapped. One child, age 13, was expelled from school because he wet his pants and the principal decided this "difference" was a threat to order.

The desire for orderliness, as It happens, is apparently a primary reason for the exclusion of so many atypical kids from American classrooms. Much bureaucracy no doubt enters the equation, and in the case of gifted children there is usually just not enough tax money provided for facilities, but CDF believes that simple efficiency too often is the real culprit. Needs are ignered for systems. Thus a pregnant girl is not kept away for reasons of morality (she may in fact be legally married) but because the authorities feel her presence will cause disruption.

The consequences of this American way of exclusionary education should be clear to all. Kids out of school are often kids out of control. The FBI reports school age delinquents account for at least one of every four crimes reported in the land. Beyond this, says a Washington educator, "We can't begin to measure the psychelogical harm done to school dropouts and pushouts. If a child can't hack it in school, even if it's only because he's different, he may see himself as a total flop and such scars go deep."

And thus the danger for the new young American citizens from Vietnam. Fortunately, most are being placed with middle and upper middle class families, so they will have some advantages other "different" kids do not. Still, many will retain accents, all will have almond eyes, and of course they will forever be thought of as Vietnameso souvenira.

One can't help the premonition that, though America means well by the kids, some will grow up here outside of the main, outside of the opportunities, and outside of everlasting gratitude.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



## Maine schoolmaster 'encourages rebellion' while building character

by BOB GALLAS

Joe Gauki is downright cocky about
the effectiveness of his Hyde School, a private institution that specializes in "building character" and caters to teenagers with problems.

But Gauld is perhaps the only school headmaster who backs up his cockiness - with a money-back guar-

Set in Bath, Maine, Gauld's school of about 200 boarding students now enrolls about 25 young people from the area, up from only one student a few years ago.

Gauld's personal philosophy is clearly reflected in the school, which encourages rebellion against the system, frankness, caring and discipline. His goal is to reach students that nobody has been able to reach before.

THE YEARLY tuition, a little over \$4,000, is paid at the beginning of the year, but is refunded in full if the student is expelled or if parents are not completely satisfied with the results of the school's program. Scholarships to those with need are avail-

A teacher and coach for 13 years in the public school system, Gauld said he "lost confidence in the system" in 1963 and has since been promoting his ideas on education. He tried to incorporate the ideas within the framework of an existing school but failed. In 1966, he founded Hyde School.

"The present system deals with academics only." Gauld said. "It's the philosophy of 'teach the kid how to



FIRM IN HIS ideas, Joe Gauld is a school headmaster who doesn't want to see student transcripts until after a student has enrolled in his school. Discouraged with "the system," Gauld broke away more than a decade ago and started his own private school for teen-agers with problems.

develop the ability to think. GAULD'S APPROACH is centered

mitment." "Once you have community and

The community is the school, housed in a mansion built by a former Maine shipping industrialist. Teachers and students live on campus. The stu-

The commitment comes from ev-

"There are those types of teachers In high schools, but they are more committed to the management of the school," Gauld said. "Most teachers in high school only have one area of concern, their specialty. But to devel-

volved in helping the individual."
"THINK BACK in your life and you can probably pick out two or three teachers who deeply affected you. Because you got a helluva teacher in drama, you might have decided on drama as a career, even though that's not where your ability lies," Gauld

he is phony. Honesty is important. to the development of that person," Gauld said.

"problem child."

fine in the system are the ones we think have problems," said Gauld.

the discipline at Hyde. All students are required to sign up for a sport, which occupies a great deal of afterschool time.

Though the discipline is strict, differences, which Gauld describes as "unique potential," are respected and

think and the rest will take care of ltself'," he said.

around "community and com-

dents are integrally involved in running the institution, to the point where they decide which students will gradu-

erybody, but mainly from the teachers "who are committed to the total development of the student, not just in that teacher's area of specialty,"

op character, you must be totally in-

'one where you let things out."

"You tell your best friend you think You do it because you are committed

student's academic transcripts before he starts school at Hyde. Instead, the school conducts extensive interviews with both the student and parents "to see how they look at life and what the student wants to do at Hyde,"

"The kids that are getting along

SPORTS PLAY an integral part in

"It's a healthy sign if the student openly rebels against the school," sald Henry Milton, one of Hyde's teachers. "He's doing seemthing real, genuine and honest. We'll do battle with that because we care," he said.

"Certain things you fight because of a bad attitude," said Earle "Bud"

"But character is larger than the ability to think," Gauld said. "We feel if you develop character, you'll also

commitment, the rest comes naturally," sald Gauld.

The atmosphere at the school is

Gauld said he prefers not to see a

To Gauld, there is no such thing as

even encouraged.

Warren, program director at the



HEADMASTER-FOUNDER of Hyde School, Joe Gauld is a friendly, articulato, persuasive man who has his own ideas about

education — ideas that encourage rebellion. candor, caring and discipline in an affort to build character. Gauld recently visited with administrators of Northwest suburban dis-

school. "Other things you fight because you are different. "We help the student distinguish be-

tween bad attitude and being different so he knows why he's fighting something," Warren said.

THE SCHOOL doesn't teach val-

"We help a kid develop his own values," said Warren, "We don't say things are right or wrong. We do say how we feel about something. We don't want to create rubber stamps."

"We're more concerned with the process, rather than the product," explained Milton. "If you make the right decision, but for the wrong reason, it's not the right decision."

Kim Cowern, Arlington Heights, a student at the school, admits she was taken aback when she first talked with students at Hyde. A frequent truant when at Hersey High School, Kim now admits to looking forward to her return to school after vacations.

Kim talked about her first tour of the school with a student guide. "I asked about the rules, which

were strict, and why they followed them. The girl who was giving me the tour said 'because they are community decisions'."

Teachers - 22 for some 200 students - are often graduates of the school and are even more frequently husband and wife teaching teams who live there.

THE REQUIREMENTS for gradu-

ation are simple and aren't primarily concerned with academics, "If you receive a diploma from Hyde, you are capable of running your own life," Gauld said simply.

Graduates' degrees are based on how well they are prepared to run their own life and students help determine what degree a student will get. Many students who receive a lower degree elect to stay a year after graduation, to improve, or because they're just not ready to go on, Gauld said. The school, accredited by the New England Assn. of Colleges and Secondary Schools, started with one student from the area a few years ago, and now has 25, a situation which has prompted Gauld to start hunting for a second site, possibly in this area of

GAULD OFTEN IS on the road, sometimes accompanied by members of his staff, to tout his school at teas,

the Midwest.

organized by parents of Hyde students. But Gauld said he is promoting more than his school, he is promoting his form of education.

He hopes to someday change "tho system." "Twenty years from now I hope

they'll look at Hyde School as being something very crude," said Gauld. "Just like we now look at the Wright Brothers' first airplane as being



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### Obesity and large veins

I'm 25. I first noticed enlarged veins in my left leg while pregnant with my second child. They disappeared following the birth. But now, a year later, they are noticeable again.

What preventive steps can be taken? Does diet and the amount or lack of exercise influence the veins? Can the enlarging process be halted at an early stage? What information is available on surgery?

If you stop and think about it you will observe that dilated veins occur in locations below the heart. That is why we have varieose veins, hemorrhoids and in men varicocele of the testicles. You don't see dilated veins in the head. The veins may dilate in the hands when you hold your hand down at your side, but they collapse if you hold your hand in front of your face. Try it and you'll see.

The big factor in causing veins to dilate is the pressure inside the vein. This pressure is increased by gravity. When you stand up the column of blood from your foot to your heart represents a minlature water tower, and the pressure in the veins at the level of the ankle is markedly increased. When you lie down the column of blood is literally turned on its side, and the pressure inside the vein

When the walls of the veins are thin or not supported well by surrounding structures it is easier for them to dilate. Those under the skin where you can see them most easily have the least external support and are often the first affected.

PREGNANCY increases pressure on the large veins in the lower abdomen. The pregnant uterus literally obstructs the normal flow of venous blood and is a form of a tourniquet on the veins. The increased pressure will often bring out varicose veins for the first time. If the veins are not too stretched there is a chance that after the pregnancy they will still have enough elasticity to return to

It follows that any constriction around the thigh or lower abdomen that interferes with the normal emptying of the veins increases pressure and contributes to varicose veins. I am completely against any constricting device on the lower abdomen (f do not mean support-type stocking or garments which may be helpful) because of the undesirable effects they have on veins.

Avoiding obesity, particularly abdominal obesity, does help, because abdominal obesity is another form of pressure. Regular exercise to maintain firm muscles provides some support for the deep veins inside the leg muscles and is important.

Unfortunately it remains true that once varicose veins have occurred there is little you can do to eliminate them, short of surgery, To see if you need or will henefit from surgery, you need some special tests of your veins. These tests also determine which veins can be improved by surgery.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 250, Arlington Heights, 111, 60006.

## Zydlo to head federal medicine-education plan

Dr. Stanley Zydlo, chief of emergency services at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, has been named director of a federally funded emergency medicine-education pro-

The program, which received \$150,000 in federal funds, is sponsored by the North Suburban Assn. for Health Resources. The grant funds education of doctors, nurses, paramedics and consumers in emergency medical service.

Hospital, was named project adminis- of medical emergencies at Evanston trator for the program. Mrs. Dulick is



Dr. Stanley

educational coordinator of the office Hospital.

## Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

#### Guarantee better than guess

Oswald: "If you could guess right all the time, you wouldn't have to do anything else well to be a winner. Experts do a lot of successful guessing, but when possible they try to substitute certainty for guesswork."

Jim: "I'm looking at the hand you are about to bring up. I suppose South won the first trick with the ten of hearts and led a dlamond,"

Oswald: "He certainly did but only after a lot of agonizing. When dummy's queen held the trick he relaxed, remarked, 'I sure played the right suit' and went happily about the business of winning game and rubber."

Jim: "South's guess had some merit. If he had to lead a spade or diamond, the diamond was correct. There was a 68 per cent chance that the sult would break 3-2. If it did, it wouldn't really matter who had which ace, since three tricks in diamonds would be enough to guarantee success of the three notrump contract."

Oswald: "However, there was no need for any guess at all. Instead of studying diamonds and spades South should have led a club to dummy's ace at trick two and then led a small diamond from dummy."

Jim: "This play would guarantee

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Opening lead - 5 ♥

the contract against any and all bad suit divisions and other bludgeonings

Planting a garden? You'll want to read Garden Talk in the Friday Herald.

## 'Some of them getting rich unjustly'

(Continued from Page 1) dresses in Skokie and later in Lake Zurich, reported annual candy sales of \$3.2 million by National Youth Clubs of America before the Subcommittee on Children and Youth in March 1974. The state of Illinois later obtained an injunction barring further operation of the National Youth clubs in the state and prohibited Friedman from selling distributorships: Friedman is under criminal indictment for mail fraud by the U.S. Attorney's office. He has been ordered to pay restitution of \$50,000 for fraudulent activities in Wisconsin.

• The Chicago advertising firm of V. J. Geisler & Co. claimed 64 to 80 cents of every dollar contributed to the Asthmatic Children's Foundation in the years 1965 to 1973. According to testimony presented during the U.S. Subcommittee on Children and Youth hearings in February 1974, the foundation collected \$814,000 during 1973. Of this amount, \$577,000 or 71 per cent was paid to the Geisler firm. The promotions firm later changed its

• A fund-raising circus sponsored by the Combined Counties Police Assn. was held September 12 - 14, 1974 in Wheeling. The association, which maintains mailing addresses in Prospect Heights and Wheeling, hired promoter S. J. Kellner, Martinez, Calif., to run the George Matthews Great London Circus. Court documents indicate that 17 per cent of ticket sales receipts were channeled to the CCPA. The Illinois General Assembly con-tends that a greater share of the funds collected at a price of \$7 per family ticket should go to the charity. The state is seeking information on the total amounts of funds collected at the circus. A temporary restraining order entered Jan. 16 that prevented Kellner from draining the charity bank account of approximately \$10,000, has

• The National Education Scholarship Foundation, formerly based in Northbrook, arranged for a number of high school bands throughout the nation to compete for scholar-hips supposedly to be offered through the foundation at a Vienna, Austria competition. The "chosen" bands, including Glenbrook South band from Glenview, shelled out an estimated \$00,000 to \$100,000 apiece to pay for travel and other expenses for the 1974 competition, Mulack said. In reality, "The scholarships were given from the parents themselves," he said. The state also discovered that travel agency fees were collected by the contest promoter and later required a reduction in charges to participants. In the interim, band members sponsored a number of fund raising events to foot the bill for the contest.

· Promoter Richard Dema maintains Tabeor Inc., offices at 500 E. Higgins Road, Elk Grove Village, and SMS Systems, Inc. officer at 7541 W. Belmont, Chicago. Among his clients are Chicagoland Wheelchair Sports Inc., Illinois Amvets Service Foundation. Amvets Post 66, Wheeling, and several additional Amvets organiza-

A lawsuit filed April 25, 1974, in Cook County Circuit Court by Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott charged that unlawful and unreasonable fees were charged in the promotion of the Seventh Annual Invitational Wheelchair Basketball Tournament in April 1974 at George Williams College, Downers Grove. Defendants named in the suit were Tabcor Inc.: Coronet Producing Co. Inc., another Dema Enterprise: the nonprofit Chicagoland Wheelchair Sports Inc.; the nonprofit Illinois Amvets Service Foundation, and J. Richard Dema, Following an April 9 hearing on the case in County Circuit Court, Chicago, Judge F. Emmett Morrissey said a second hearing will be scheduled upon completion of discovery proceedings.

According to public record, Chicagoland Wheelchalr Sports and Illinois Amvets Servico Foundation entered into a contract that provided the foundation would sponsor the basketball tournament, and that the foundation would receive \$1,000 from advance ticket sales. The record indicates that Coronet Producing Co. and Chicagoland Wheelcheir Sports signed a contract that provided Coronet would produce the wheelchair tournament in return for 50 per cent of all advance ticket sales. Tabcor entered into a contract with the sports group to promote the event for a fee of 35 per cent of all advance ticket

Chapter 23 section 5109C of the Illinois Rovised Statutes states that no less than 75 per cent of all gross receipts solicited by a professional fund raiser should be used for charl-



table purposes, after legitimate and reasonable expenses are deducted. Dema negotiated contracts for the wheelchair event that would not 85 per cent of advance ticket sales.

Dema declined to discuss the litigation. However, he said a distinction should be made between charity - a matter of survival - versus the "worthy cause," which he defines as "progress" oriented. Dema contends that he promotes and produces for worthy causes. Tabcor is registered in Illinois as a professional fund raiser with the Attorney General's Division of Charitable Trusts and Solicitations, however. "Some of our sponsoring groups in some of their activities are thought to be charitable." Dema said.

Dema's sales and marketing associate, Ralph Cronwell, 964 W. Villa Dr., Des Plaines, added that the "most people would rather not" have information about how their contribution to a worthy cause will be used. Dema said the public's right to know "should be balanced with the right to privacy."

THE PUBLIC'S right to disclosure of charity financial dealings is essential in the effort to weed out the fastbuck promoters that sap the public's cash and legitimate charities of their good name, contends Mulack. No one is suggesting that the public change its big-hearted attitude toward legitimate charities, he said.

The lack of educated giving is scored by Robert Dobritchinan of the Attorney General's Division of Charitable Trusts and Solicitations. "A charitable organization is something you don't question first," he said. "Later on, you may find that there are opportunists creating jobs for themselves.\*

State statutes require charitable organizations to file annual financial statements at Dobritchinan's office. Assuming that the report has been filed, potential donors may call the attorney general's office to determine whether litigation is pending against the group, and to request an examination of a charity's files.

DOBRITCHINAN WARNED that the financial reports are only one indicator of generally complex operations. "You can't tell on the surface whether it's legitimate or not," he said of the reports. A charity may fudge on the report of overhead costs compared to charity program ex-

penditures, for example, or a fledgling charity may legitimately report that more than 30 per cent of its budget is earmarked for fund raising and administration costs.

The state traditionally stashed away the annual charity reports with no questions asked, Mulack said. Within the past two years, he said, the state has begun a crackdown on fly-bynight charity promoters whose stock in trade is fraudulent appeal related to law and order, youth and other causes. Mulack believes that public disclosure and prosecution will ultimately weed out shysters in the charitable and quasi-charitable businesses.

Uniform national legislation may be needed to protect children from con-tinued exploitation by "Fagin operators" who use youngsters to peddle candy and cookies at inflated prices, under the guise of goodwill, Mulack said. As he testified in March 1974 before a Washington, D.C. hearing of the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Children and Youth of the Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, "In summation, judging by the number of complaints and inquiries received by our office, we are aware of the great public demand for regulation in this area.'

(Next: Accounting for the money.)



DANCING BROWNIES per- than 1,000 Girl Scouts and Park Race Track clubhouse. More

formed Saturday at Arlington Brownies took part in skits and

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KORBEL

**BRANDY** 

3 fifths \$5



## Working woman

# A job that's fun

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

"I can't wait to get to work!"

Barbara Arnett likes her job so much she'd rather work than take off legal holidays, and she often puts in many more hours than required to earn her salary.

"I have fun carning my money,'' she explained her enthusiasm for her job as an apart-

Hired fresh out of Southern Illinois University last June for a management training program by The Greens of Golf Mill, Barbara advanced to assistant manager in one month, property manager in three. She earns a straight salary with no overtime pay but gets "good raises" and free housing.

NOW MANAGING 38 buildings with 607 apartments, Barbara at first intended to be a teacher, then switched to public relations.

Her degree is in communications. But she wanted a career that wouldn't tie her into a 9 to 5 day, one with lots of "people contact"

BARBARA ARNETT considers herself lucky to have a job that provides people contact, something she rates highly. She manages 38 buildings in The Greens of Golf Mill apartment complex in Des

and a job where she could make her own decisions. "I found it at The Greens," she said.

One of three property managers for The Greens complex, which includes 127 buildings with 2,056 apartments, 24-year-old Barbara now works with a staff that has five janitors, two maintenance men and a landscaper. The administrative personnel working directly with Barb are all women.

"THE RESIDENTS here are happy with our all-female staff. They report the women cooperative, understanding and patient,"

Keeping tenants happy and apartments occupied top the list of Barbara's job responsibilities. Her buildings are 94 per cent occupled and she's aiming for 96 in

Handling complaints promptly and courteously requires cooperation from maintenance men and janitors. At first Miss Arnett, because she is the youngest person on the staff, hesitated to enlist aid too forcibly. But she found the staff only too willing to help, she

Most complaints are for minor repairs that can be handled within hours. "We try to remember that the apartment is that tenant's

NOW THAT many persons are being laid off or fired from their jobs, some can't pay their rent. How does she handle the situation when tenants fall behind?

"If a resident fails to pay his rent on time, we together set a date when payment is due. If the tenant doesn't meet that date, I am willing to talk again," Miss Arnet explained.

Then responsibility for collecting is no longer hers. Legal action is taken and tenants expect that to happen, she said.

When she's unable to satisfy a tenant, Barbara is upset, but for the most part, she finds her job rewarding and likes both earning money and saving some of it and also being self-supporting.

"NO WAY" does she see herself ever suffering the housewife syndrome should she and her steady boy friend marry. "I could never do just housework," said Barbara.

Saving some of her salary is important to Barbara. A Prospect High graduate, she clerked at Wieboldts' while in high school and as a cocktail waitress in Carbondale. She had \$800 in savings when she finished college.

Her first impulse when she got a steady job was to spend it, Barb confessed. "I wanted a sports car and all new furniture."

But she curbed that impulse in favor of saving for a future goal - maybe a trip, a home or some emergency. Now, just for the satisfaction of knowing it's in her savings account, Barb has set a goal of \$3,000.

IN HER OFF hours (she works 8 to 6 weekdays and 8 until noon Saturdays) Miss Arnett hooks rugs, collects antiques and watches TV, her favorites being "Rhoda" - with whom she identifies - "Maude," "Good Times" and "M\*A\*S\*H." She likes watching baseball and basketball games and swims every chance she gets.

Barbara also rides her bicycle and often accompanies her boy friend on his motorcycle when the weather's nice. On these excursions they often picnic. This past winter she learned to skl and "I love it," she said.

As a single working woman, Barbara values most a job she likes and earning enough money to be comfortable. Friends are important, too, she said, and she still sees some of her old Prospect High friends. They may visit her to talk over old times and they'll go out to McDonald's or Al's Olde

When and if she marries, Barbara doesn't expect that to change either her social life or her work.

#### As woman theologian reads it

## Bible teaches sexual equality

by MONICA WILCH PERIN

If religion has been "the most in-Iquitous force" in the historical suppression of women, it was due to a misinterpreation of Scripture, a woman theologian told an audience here last week.

Nancy Hardesty, a Ph D. candidate at the University of Chicago Divinity School, was a speaker at a seminar on women sponsored by Harper College last Thursday.

The program, which was held at the Sheraton Walden in Schaumburg, was presented by the Institute on Women Today, a millional coalition of churchrelated women theologians, lawyers and psychologists who speak on these subjects as they relate to the women's movement.

WHILE CHURCH leaders and literature often declare that Scripture has assigned women subordinate roles, Miss Hardesty said, "we must not be locked into isolated little verses of the Bible. We must look at the whole Bible, and we must consider specific passages in their historical and cultural context."

Some Biblical passages, she said, addressed themselves to specific issues of the times, and it is necessary to consider how --- or whether --- they apply to people today. The wearing of veils by women is one example, she said, of a Biblical requirement that has been readily discarded by modern society, even conservative theologians.

Another problem in Biblical Interprotution is the translation of the orig-

Engaged couples are invited to a

pre-marital institute at Lutheran Gen-

eral Hospital, Park Ridge, May 5, 12,

19 and 26. Sessions run from 7:30 to 10

p.m. and include lectures and dis-

cussions about the physical, emotion-

al, spiritual and social aspects of

Participating will be a physician,

Tuition is \$20 per couple and covers

the cost of material used in the

course. These include a "Sex Knowl-

edge Inventory" and various text-

books. Couples may enroll through

their own clergyman or by contacting

the posteral care division at Lutheran

The Institute is conducted by the di-

vision of pastoral care as a commu-

nity service to supplement pre-marit-

al programs in local churches.

psychiatrist, social worker, hospital chaptain and financial adviser.

Pre-marital

at hospital

institute

marriage.

General, 696-6393.

inal languages. Miss Hardesty said the generic word for "person" in the Bible has in many cases been translated "man." Similarly, the name 'Adam" in at least one verse of Genesis was meant as a generic term for human beings, she said.

"SCRIPTURE TEACHES unity and equality of the sexes," Miss Hardesty sald, quoting the response of the man when woman was created: "Bone of my bone, flesh of my flesh . . .'

"This unity is the image of God in us. The problem has been the male image we have had of God," which literature and art - "although most peope are sophisticated enough not to believe that God really looks like the man with the flowing white beard on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel."

The trouble with these images, she said, is that "your God is too small." She pointed out that if such humanistic images are to be taken literally, then so, too, must other Biblical images of God such as a shepherd, a fortress, a tent and an eagle.

THE BIBLE ALSO presents mother-hood images of God, Miss Hardesty said, pointing to the book of Isaiah: "I will cry out like a woman in travall . . ." "The House of Israel who has been born of me . . ." "As one whom his mother comforts so I will comfort you . . . !

Perhaps the most serious challenge to the male imagery, however, comes in the Ten Commandments.

"The second commandment says you shall have no images of God," Miss Hardesty observed. "It is important to recover this. God transcends all of our language about him, which is all metaphorical. Many of our images of God can become idolatrous. For example, the physical image of a male with a white beard - but we know God is not physical or bodily, He is a spirit. God is also not sexual, He does not have gender."
TACKLING THE story

of Man, which "is often blamed on women," Miss Hardesty termed it "a very straightforward story" in which "God said don't eat this, the devil very subtly said eat it, and Adam had no answer. Eve thought it over and made a decision, Meanwhile Adam did not come up with any objections."

But, Miss Hardesty emphasized that "both (Adam and Eve) sinned equally, and the result was a series of broken relationships: between God and Man, between the man and his wife, and between human beings and crea-

"Our goal is to reverse, not perpetuate, these results, to restore the relationship with God and with the world. We have been commanded to have dominion over the earth and to multiply, and that doesn't mean the man should have the dominion and the woman multiply."

NOTING THAT God said "it is not good for a person to be alone," Miss Hardesty emphasized the importance of partnership and cooperation between the sexes, and also among members of a sex, rather than rivalry and competition.

Discussing the Biblical role of wives, she said there is "no suggestion by God in the Bible that women should be subordinate," and she related the stories of several Biblical men to illustrate that their roles were not meek ones:

"The Jewish people are proud to be sons of Abraham, and rightly so, but the race really came out of Sarah. The 'virtuous wife' in Proverbs 31 was in the real estate business (she bought a vineyard), she wove and sold sheets, and she was a teacher. Lydia and Priscilla were career women of sorts. Deborah led the men into battle and was a proplet. Miriam helped Moses lead the Jows out of Eg-

"Each of us has been given gifts by God that no one else has been given. I sometimes wonder if our punishment for not using our talents will be as harsh as the punishment given in the parable of the talents," Miss Hardesty

## **Fashion**





## Woman's Year emblem forged into jewelry

Everyone should be well aware by now that it is International Women's Year. The United Nations General Assembly, by adoption of Resolution 3010 on Dec. 18, 1972, designated 1975 as International Women's Year (IWY).

In observing the year, the world will hopefully become more aware of the role of women in the economy, their accomplishments in the professions, in government, in the arts and humanities and in their roles as wives and mothers.

In honor of International Women's Year, an official emblem has been chosen to illustrate the themes of IWY: Equality, Development and

that time of year again - time to think about a new swimsuit for sum-

To find a suit that flatters your fig-

ure and gives you a comfortable fit,

type, study up on the new swimwear styles and then shop with care. The following are suggestions for

the women off on a swimwear shopping expedition. Maximize your figure assets,

minimize the not-so-good features. For example, if you have a beautiful back, show it off with a suit cut low in the back - while you use swimsuit camouflage to make the least of any figure flaws.

. If you have short legs, look for a suit that is cut high. This same style suit does wonders for heavy thighs; try the blkini briefs that can be adjusted via ties at the sides. If you feel that your legs are too long and lanky, try trim shorts with a slightly longer

· Midriff problem? Keep to a onepiece suit that isn't tightly fitted - a swimdress might be a good bet. Dark colors and/or tiny prints can be flat-

· If you're pear-shaped (The American woman's No. 1 ligure problem), investigate the styles with bras and pants sold separately. • If you're top heavy, you may also

want to consider these swimwear separates. A swimsuit top with slight underwiring will give needed support.

• Be willing to experiment - perhaps you can wear a bikini or a maillot. You'll never know until you try on the swimsuit. Never buy without trying on first.

• Bend in the suit, stretch in it.

Does it gape or bind? Does it feel truly comfortable? Check your appearance in a three-way mirror. If all aspects don't please, it's not the suit for

#### Enter Ikebana show

Three area residents are entered in the 16th annual Ikebana Flower Arrangement Show to be held Sunday from 1 to 7 p.m. at the Prudential Building, Randolph at Michigan, Chi-

Mrs. Paul Shoemaker of Rolling Meadows, Mrs. H. J. Samuels of Palatine and Mrs. Stephen Witte, Schaumburg, will display the Japanese style of floral arrangements.

#### Mary Sherry

## Suddenly her years are showing

It seems to happen all of a sud-

As one of my friends explained her experience, she first noticed it one evening in a restaurant when

she rested her chin on her hand.

"We were on a vacation, and I couldn't do anything about it until we got home," sho told me, "Then I went to our family doctor and told him I was sure that thing under my chin was a tumor."

"Did he laugh?" I asked.

"No, he was very serious because he know I was really worried. After examining it, he asked if my mother's chin were like that. I thought a minute and told him yes. The thing was, I didn't even notice that second chin

I SHOULD HAVE known it was coming. When I was about 14 and enamoured of a boy in our neighborhood, my mother told me that if I wanted to know what this young man would look like at 40, I should look at his father.

Since even at that age I had come to realize that 40 was going to last longer than 14, I did look at his father. Of course I was horrified by what I saw and transinted into the future.

Not too many years later my father visited my husband and mo where we were living in a warm climate. Since he had left a winter in progress, he was enjoying the mild weather tremendously. One day after an early morning swim, he was particularly exuberant.

"I feel so GOOD when I get up!" he exclaimed. "Then I look in the mirror and see my body deteriorating all around me."

MORE RECENTLY it became harder to reject the idea that It

was going to happen to me. One night while I was wallowing in wasted time watching an extremely dumb movie on TV, it became a bit more real. The leading character, made melancholy with the help of many Manhattans, said sadly, "I can't believe it. That's my sleeve, but that's my father's hand coming out of it."

It is amazing. When a baby is born, relatives gather around and evaluate its features. He or she has Father's nose and chin, Mother's eyes and hair, and cheek bones, skin and ears of assorted aging aunts and uncles. What no one admits is that at that moment, the newborn's body is his own, and it is at age 35 or so it undergoes a metamorphosis into the body of an older relative.

That is an interesting thought. And it is one that should keep me busy until my NEXT birthday.

Peace. The emblem has been made into men's and women's jewelry by artist Valerie Pettis.

MEN CAN CHOOSE a stylized dove of peace as a tie bar, tie tack or lapel pin. Women will find the emblem available in pins, charms, earrings, pendants and bracelets in both silver and gold. Also available are watches, shirts, cloth patches and bumper stickers.

Prices range from \$2 for pins, charms and earrings to \$25 for a gold bracelet watch.

Items are available from the United States Center for International Women's Year 1975, 1630 Crescent Place, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009, or contact the Illinois Commission on the Status of Women, 1166 Debbie Ln., Macomb, Ill. 61455.

The weather may not have been co-

#### Happenings

Salad luncheon

Buehler YMCA Distaffs will hold its annual salad luncheon Thursday in the all-purpose room of the "Y." Each member will bring either a dessert or a salad. Lunch will be served at 12:15 following a social hour beginning át 11:30.

The afternoon's program on Japanese flower arranging will be presented by Mario Farr. Taking reservations are Joan Clifford, 338-2566, and Marijane Smith, 338-3738. Babysitting will be available at the regular "Y"

#### For moms, daughters

St. Mary's Church, Buffalo Grove, will hold its annual mother-daughter breakfast Sunday beginning with 9:30 mass and then breakfast in the school hall where magician Steve Hausknecht will entertain.

Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children at the door. All women of the parish are welcome, not just mothers and daughters.

## Juniors offer 'helping hands' in community

"Helping Hands," the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club's themo for the year, is in full swing, as committees wind up activities.

The community concern committee, under leadership of Mrs. Judy Ehlerman, entertained Arlington Heights Park District Over 50 Club at a saind function April 24. The Juniors also presented favors and skits.

American Field service students were entertained April 16 at a potluck supper given by the American Heritage Committee at the home of Mrs. Judy Andrews. Seven young people from Australia, Finland, Argentina, Luxumburg, Turkey, Brazil, and Germany attended. Mrs. Barbara Fetzor is chairman of this committee.

Residents of Clearbrook House will benefit this summer from the seedlings they started at a party given by members of the social service committee headed by Mrs. Linda Chadwick. The vegetable and flower seeds will be transplanted outside when the weather permits. This committee works with Clearbrook House the en-

O'Hare Airport will be the destination of a group of Maryville Academy girls and members of the youth and education committee on Saturday, After a lunch the group will board a 747 plane for a tour, Mrs. Nancy Mahoney and her committee have also worked the whole year with the Maryville girls.

## Arts, craft fair

An arts and crafts fair will be held from 1 to 7 p.m. Sunday at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows.

The Mothers' Club at the Catholie Girls' school is sponsoring the fair, which will be open to the general publie. Refreshments will be served and games will be available for children. Children under 12 may be admitted free and a donation of 25 cents will be requested from other guests.

Eight-foot display space may be rented for \$10 or \$7.50 if exhibitor is 17 and under. Artists may contact 359-

#### Nurses offer \$600 in scholarships

Wheeling-Bullalo Grove Nurses Club is offering \$600 in scholarships. Any person interested in a mursing career living in the Wheeling, Buffalo Grove or Prospect Heights area may apply. Applications are available from the high school vocational guidance counselors.

persons out of high school wishing aid to continue their nursing education may contact the scholarship chairwoman, Marilya Lee, 537-1263 or 541-2065 or write to 193 Cottonwood, Ruffalo Grove.

Deadline for the return of applications is this Thursday.

#### May Basket letters

Kappa Alpha Theta's annual May Basket letters for the benefit of the Illinois State Project for Handicapped Children are being malled Thursday to 3500 alumnae in Illinois.

The project was founded in 1942 by Chicago alumnae to help handicapped children when no other source of ald is available. Lost year the secority allocated nearly \$5,000 to individuals and institutions.

Mrs. Hugh Wood and Mrs. Carl Lund of Arlington Heights are representatives from Chicago Northwest Chapter on the board of the Illinois project.



IRONSTONE PLATTER rescued from the Chicago Fire can be housewalk sponsored by St. is featured at two of the homes. 253-4378.

Sue Koleczek, standing, is cochairman: Joan Altorini, publicity seen at one of four Arlington chairman. Hours are 10 to 3; no Heights homes on Thursday's children, please, but babysitting available in a.m. Tickets, \$2.50, James Wemen's Club. A boutique senior citizens, \$1.50. 253-8945 or

The

homeline

first which not only gives it a nice

brown crust but gets rid of some of

the excess fat, making the pan gravy

Dear Dorothy: We found that a

piece of exterior plywood the exact

size of the sandbox kept cats out of it.

It's easy to push off and on when nec-

Dear Dorothy: The safest, quickest,

ensiest and least-expensive way to re-

move decals from glass is with a

single-edge razor blade. This also ap-

plies to paint splatters. - Lorence

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and

bints. If a personal reply is required,

please enclose a stamped, self-ad-

dressed envelope. Write to her in care

of Suburban Living, Paddock Publica-

tions, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Hi.

essary. - Mrs. I. H. Wezalis

a little less fat.

Graham

by Dorothy Ritz

## Protect your home while away: hire house-sitter

Dear Dorothy: Your advice about observing certain precautions in protecting a home while one is away is fine as far as it goes. But you seem unaware of the new service springing up in suburban areas called "house sitting." The best protection a house can have is that "lived in" look, Homes need more than just watching, considering what can go wrong freezers going off because of power failures, plants to care for and animals that are better cared for at home than placed in a kennel. The professional house sitters are the answer. - Patience Hersey

The Idea is an excellent one, Through word-of-mouth recommendation, my brother hired a professional to come in every day, pick up the mail, water plants and so on. It worked fine. Many people are using friends who live in apartments and welcome the opportunity for a shortterm change of scene. Some of it is a sad commentary on the state of society. But the fact is that very little is sale from thieves and marauders.

Dear Dorothy: I like to do a pot roast in foil but wish there was some way to get it brown. Do you know? -Marcia Whiteomb

Brown the meat under the broiler

#### Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY Michael Anthony Calfa, 9 pound 9 ounce son of the Richard J. Calfas, Wheeling, was born April 22, a brother for Richard, 17 months. Grandparents are the T. LaSasses, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Geach, Ingleside.

Anthony Wayne Deardorff, 7 pound son of the Bruce Deardorffs, Rolling Meadows, was born April 16. The Willard Wakemans, Union Mills, Ind., and the Merrill Deardorffs Wanatah, Ind., are the baby's grandparents.

Shawn Allen Worwa is a now Des Plaines resident. Son of the Terry W. Worwas, he was born April 14 weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces. Brian, 3, is Shawn's brother, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brach, Palatine, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Worwa, Des Plaines, are his grandparents.

Michelle Lynn Svetlik arrived April 19, a first child for the Edward Svetliks, Schaumburg, Grandparents of the 7 pound 14 ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huss, Davenport,

Michael Scott Butcher is the new grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gondok, Des Plaines, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Butcher, Arlington Heights. Born April 15, the 5 pound 111/2 ounce boby is the son of the Robert Butchers, Hanover Park.

Allyson Lorraine Tempel, a March 31 arrival has joined 4-year-old Christopher in the Schaumburg home of the William Tempels. Grandparents of the 6 pound baby are the George Kings, Arillogton Heights, and Mrs. Elsie Tempel, Morton Grove.

Carrio Jo Gerrard Smeltzer was an April 17 arrival for the Len Smeltzers,

Buffalo Grove. Jeffrey, 11, and David, 6, are the brothers of the 8 pound 11/2 ounce baby, and Molanie, 9, and Ann, 8, are the sisters. Grandparents are the L. H. Smeltzers and the Paul Schultes, all of Fort Mitchell, Ky.

HOLY FAMILY Richard Scott Mortin is a new Mount Prospect resident. Son of the Richard L. Martins, he was born April 14 weighing 5 pounds 15 ounces. John F. Bacha, Lorain, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Lorion Martin Bay City,

Mich., are the grandparents. Ramak Gharib, daughter of the Tooraj Gharibs, Wheeling, was born April 18 weighing 8 pounds 1214 ounces. The Reza Nourkayhans and the Gholam H. Gharibs, all of Iran, are the baby's grandparents.

**ALEXIAN BROTHERS** Robert Mack Gajewski Jr. was born April 9 to the Robert M. Gajewakis,

Elk Grove Village, Jeannine 3, is the sister of the 7 pound 8 ounce baby, and the Robert H. Gajewskis, Chicago, and the Richard L. Kellys, Elk Grove Village, are the grandparents. Jason Christopher Klein arrived April 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Klein,

Holfman Estates. The 7 pound 12 nunce baby has two brothers, Kevin, 6, and Michael, 4. Grandparents are the W. Olivers, Rolling Meadows and the F. Kleins, Skolde. Amy Joy Prather, born March 31, is

second daughter for the Paul Prathers, Schaumburg. Julie, 18 months, is the sister of the 7 pound 7 ounce baby, and the Hanford Budsbergs, Bensenville, and the Wilfred Prathers, Armonk, N.Y., are the grandparents.

Six-months checkup advised

## Blood pressure affected by pill

Women taking birth control pills should have their blood pressure checked every six months because of an increased chance of developing hypertension which causes heart attacks, according to a Dallas physi-

Dr. Norman Kaplan, professor of internal medicine at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School, said only I per cent of women normally develop high blood pressure, but a study has shown that women taking oral contraceptives increase their chances by 2.6 times.

There has also been an increase in the frequency of strokes in young women," Kaplan said. "It's not a tremendous number, but we're talking about young, healthy women not expected to develop a stroke."

KAPLAN, attending a conference on hypertension in Houston, said that 10 million women in the United States are taking the pill.

"It's the most popular because it's the most effective," he said, "But

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights -

CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 -

"Shampoo" (R), MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA -

Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Dirty Harry" (R) plus

"Magnum Force" (R); Theater 2:
"Reincarnation of Peter Proud"

DES PLAINES - Des Plaines - 824-

ELK GROVE - Elk Grove - 593-2255

5253 - "Chinatown" (R) plus "The

Express" (PG).

Conversation" (R).

255-2125 - "Murder on the Orient

there's still a question of safety involved."

First, he said, doctors worried about blood clots developing in wom-en's legs because of the pill, but that risk has been reduced. Now, it appears the pill somehow affects blood

Kaplan cited a five-year study of 46,000 women by England's Royal College of General Practitioners.

"In five years, a woman taking the pill has a 5 per cent chance of developing hypertension," he said. "That's 2.6 times higher than those not on the pill. And the longer they stay on the pill, the greater the chance of developing hypertension."

HE SAID BESIDES semiannual checkups, a woman should see her doctor immediately if she develops new and different headaches, dizziness or a bloody nose with no explanation.

Kaplan said the best method of birth control for older women who want no more children is permanent

"Murder on the Orient Express"

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Shampoo" (R); Theater 2: "Lenny" (R); Theater 3:

"Reincarnation of Peter Proud"

MEADOWS - Rolling Meadows -

392-9898 — "Emmanuelle" (X). PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-

RANDHURST CINEMA - Randhurst

Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Shampoo" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates

WILLOW CREEK - Palatine - 358-

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-

1620 - Theater 1: "The Towering

Inferno" (PG); Theater 2: "The

- 685-9600 -- "Chinatown" (R) plus

7435 — "Capone" (R),

"Conversation" (R).

1155 - "Lenny" (R).

Movie roundup

(PG).

"For the college girl or young married woman putting off pregnancy. there's nothing wrong with the pill," he said. "If it's the most effective method of birth control, she should take the pill, but be aware of the

problems. "There is more danger from unwanted pregnancy, both physical and psychological, than from hyperten-

(United Press International)

#### **Fashion** runway

30—"Fashions A Cappella" luncheon show by Arlington Heights Woman's Club at Allgauer's. Fashions from Lorraine-Anne. Tickets, \$7, 253-1338. MAY

3—"Traveling Threads" show by Hoffman-Schaumburg Newcomers at Lancer's. Fashions from Cloud Nine. Tickets, \$6.50, 894-1809. 4-"Taste and Tell" luncheon show by National Council of Jewish Wom-en at Buffalo Grove High School. Fashions by Clothes Bin and Mar's Juvenile Shop. Tickets, \$5, 593-1102. 23—"Have a Spring Fling" luncheon show by Mount Prospect Woman's Club. Fashions by Robin's Nest, at Rolling Green Country Club. Tick-

ets, \$6.75, 593-1225.



7-8 North Electrics Ad Prospect His., IX, 6007 CL 5-8184 662 Cars Hardway Ms. Prospect. M. ( CL 5-4608

### Recipe contest for club lunch

Members of the Woman's Club of Inverness are choosing favorite recipes for the annual spring luncheon at which prizes are given for most popular dishes by "taste and tell."
This year's luncheon is at noon

Monday, May 5, at Buehler YMCA, Palatine. The clubwomen will be bringing a favorite — in appetizers, main dish salads or desserts — and after members and guests taste them all, winners will be named in each entegory. The winning recipes will also go into the club cookbook which will be ready for sale by summer.

THE LUNCHEON precedes the installation of officers for the coming

Special guests will be Emily Muligano, the music scholarship recipient of the Inverness Woman's Club, and Jill Hungerford, the art award winner. Both students at Fremd High School, they were selected by department heads of the school.

Luncheon reservations should be made before Friday by calling 358-2043 or 359-3253,





We have spring colors to go! Leaf greens. Daisy yellow. Cardinal red. And all the other colors of spring. You can match nature's spring handiwork in your home. With a brush or a roller or some paste and paper. Simply and inexpensively. Stop in and see us for your spring colors to go. After all, springtime is decorating time!

Register here for Mather's trip to Mexico.



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DANDER UP!

SO GET IN THAT FLYIN' CONTRAPTION O' YOURS AND CHT BEFORE ME AN' LEROY GIT OUR

COME QUICK!... SOMEONE'S WRECKED YOUR MARYELOUS CLOCK-WORK PIGURES!

WELL ARTHUR!

PEOPLE PROGRESS. THAT'S A

I HATE TO HAVE THE OLD LADY'S LAND CONDEMNED WALTER, BUT IT SEEMS

by Crooks & Lawrence

THAT'S ALL I CAN DO!

#### THE LITTLE WOMAN



"That's what I mean everybody tries to pass the buck these days!"

by Dick Turner

**BROTHER JUNIPER** 

**FUNNY BUSINESS** 



by Roger Bollen

4-28

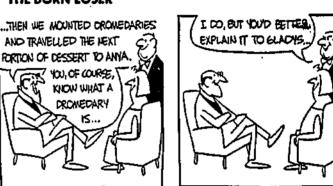
**CAPTAIN EASY** 

**MARK TRAIL** 

MISTER, YOU HEARD WHAT AUNT CLAUDIE



THE BORN LOSER





**CARNIVAL** 





HERE'S THE FIRST MATCH OF THE INTERNATIONAL SLUBBING CONTEST...

**PROFESSOR PHUMBLE** 

WINTHROP

I'M SURPRISED AT

YOU, WANTING

A NIGHT LIGHT.

**EEK & MEEK** 



"Dear God: I wouldn't bother you if conditions were

bad - but they're worse ....'

... BUT HOLD ON A MINUTE... KHAT'S THIS?

LOOK AT ME...I DON'T HAVE A NIGHT LIGHT.

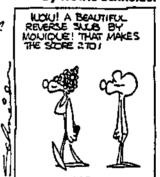


WHAT DID THE

DOCTOR SAY?



by Howie Schneider



POTHING

JUST

BH Yates

YOU DON'T HAVE

CREEPY-CRAWLIES,

EITHER.

GERIOUS. I'M

SUFFERING

MILESTONES!

by Dick Cavalli

DIOK CHILL

by Rupe



by Bill Yates

of knobby knees."



16 Lady

friend (Fr.)

"Now I KNOW spring is here — I just saw my first pair

DOWN 1 Gather Minnesota 2 Cap 3 Style of manager printing 12 Make an type 4 Grassland

(2 wds.) 5 Keyboard 13 Norma's "Casta 14 Corrupt 15 Immovable

brother

Asian

tract

**Twins** 

Diva"

16 Chemical

17 Had dinner

18 Vaporized

20 Big — (Calif.) 21 Illuminated

suffix

Instrument 6 Fixed the piano 7 Sprite 8 Gratified 9 Imagine 10 Registered 19 Countertenor 28 Forerunner 39 Pronoun 22 Heroic narrative 31 Fearless 23 Plant a 32 Invigorate "bug" 33 Corundum 24 Living 38 Criticize

Saturday's Answer

26 Baptismal

basin

Bob Schweter

25 Become precipitous

harshly 39 Coal scuttie

#### 22 Withered 23 Squander 26 Disappeared 27 "- each Ше..." 28 Ship's record 29 Cereal plant (obs.) 30 Defensible

34 Scottish uncle 35 Fedora 36 Edge

37 Knocked 39 Suffer from 40 Relaxed (2 wds.) 41 Beyond

OFIXJHSF

#### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR h LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

#### **CRYPTOQUOTES**

YMH YGV QXHJYHIY IYFKD-SJAYI FA YMH GVXSO JXH RVDYM JAO OHLY. -- LHAWJKFA

Saturday's Cryptoquote: HE BLOWS HIS HORN SO LOUDLY, HE HASN'T ANY WIND LEFT FOR THE CLIMB, PATRICIA O'HAIRE (O 1976 King Festures Syndicate; Inc.)



"I may pick horses by cute names, but at least I don't buy oil

because a dancing purple chipmunk on TV tells me toll"

"Arnold, come down from the attic and stop this foolish nostalgia for the shape I used to have!"

	istalgia iui ti	ic shape i u	aca to nate.	
DAY A	ŠTA	RG	AZE	R**¥Ĵ
A MARIE	M You	CLAY R POL Paily Activity ( ording to the !	Guido <u>M</u>	11BRA 1477. 37
18-19-36-37 80-64-76 TAURUS	read word:	op message ( s correspondin diac birth sign	g to numbers	15-21-28-48 49-67-68 SCORPIO
TO 1. SI 416	1 You 2 Tockle 3 You'll 4 Avoid	31 Aspects 32 Step 33 Kerner 34 Up	61 Desire 62 Pointed 63 Thing 64 Become	NOY. 21
GEMINI	5 May 6 Today's 7 The	35 With ' 36 Your 37 Pop	65 When 66 Pleasure 67 The 68 Day	11-13-17-4) C SAGITTARIUS
3 Junie 20	11 Wear	36 Up 39 Nerves 40 Thon 41 Today	69 Aplants 70 Opposition 21 Instructions	NOV. 12 OEC. 21 2-10-56-57
CANCER CANCER CANCER	12 Trouble 13 Your 14 Realize 15 New	42 Courage 43 And 44 You'll 45 Your	72 Today 73 Matters 74 Marmoniausi 75 Drive	CAPRICORN OIC. 22
24-26-37-38 24-26-37-38 27-78-41-47	19 Allow	46 Meet 47 Today 48 May 49 Brighten	76 Frayed 77 You 78 Con't 79 And	14W. 19 5/6
JULY 21	20 Are 21 Romantic 22 Makers 23 You've	50 for 51 ignore 52 To 53 Neorr's	80 Ritty 81 Ignore 82 Called 83 And	AQUARIUS JAN. 30
D2. 6- 9-35	34 Money 35 Bright 26 Problems 27 Sufficient	54 Settle 55 Desires 56 The 57 Right	84 Smart 85 Happiness 86 Upon 87 Them	31-32-34-55 C 58-66-83-89 C
ANO. 11	26 Interest 29 Porse 30 You're	58 for 59 Well-being 60 To	89 People 89 Play 90 Bargoins	HAL WEST
Bunna Unit	i n (S) Good	(E) Adverse	Noutral	412224 514271

FREDDY MOM LETS HIM DO WELL, SUPPOSE HE ASKED HER ANYTHING HE THI\$ .. ASKS SNURÎ RÆ **PRISCILLA'S POP** 

SOON THEY'LL ALL HAVE LITTLE ONES



4-28







Channel

Channel

Chaunel

6:00

#### Morning

Neus 5:55 Today's Meditation Sunrise Semester Knowledge Reflections

Five Minutes to Live By 6:23

News 6:23 9 It's Worth Knowing . . . About Us

Town and Farm Prespectives Top o' The Morning 6:33 Today in Chicago 6:33 Editorial Eart Nightingale News 7:00 News

Today Show A.M. America Ray Rayner and His Friends Sesame Street Captain Kangaroo

Garffeld Goose and Friends 11 Electric Company Brultched 11 Mister Rogers

Johnn's Wild Celebrity Sweepstakes Steve Edwards' A.M. Chleago Movie "Liberated Lady,"

26 Stock Market Open 0:17 26 Business News 9:30 : Gamblt Wheel of Fortune Commodity Comments Business Newsmakeen 9:35 26

Sesame Street

Now You See It 10:00 High Rollers Mister Rogers 10:30 Love Of Life Hollywood Squares

Blankety Blanks Electric Company Ask on Expert 32 News 700 Club

10.33 News Young and the Restless 11.00 Jackpot! Password. Phil Donahue Carrascolendas

26 News Romper Room 11:10 26 Ask an Expert Search For Tomorrow Blank Check Split Second

11 Sesume Street Ask an Expert 24 32 New Zoo Revue News 11:37 9 Edlinelal

Afternoon Lee Phillip

All My Children Bozo's Circus 26 Nrws 32 Popeye Hour 41 Mundo Blapano 12:20 26 Ask an Expert Z As the World Turns Days of Our Lives

7 Let's Make a Deal 11 Zpom 12 10 26 Midday Market Report By Telephone 2 Guiding Light

\$10,000 Pyramid 9 Tather Knows Best II Auction '75 26 Terry's Time 32 Pettleoat Junction 41 Not for Women Only

2 Edge of Night The Doctors Blg Showdown Love American Style Ask on Expect Green Acres

1:30

It's Your Bet Price is flight Another World General Hospital I Love Lucy News

32 That Girl Robin Hood Match Gamo '75 2:30 Our Life to Live Farmer's Daughter Money Talk 32 Banana Splits

> 41 Prince Planet 2 Tatticiples Someraet Money Mase Filatstones News

32 Popeye Popeye 28 Market Final 2 Dinah! Mike Douglas 3:30 Movie 'Search for Survival." Gilligan's Island

Sesamo Street Today's Headlines 32 Little Rascala Superhetoes

3:45 26 My Opinion Mickey Monso Club 26 For or Against Speed Racer 44 Splderman

4:15 26 Soul Train Buge Bunny 9 4:30 Three Stooges Superman Hour 41

4:45 News News 5:00 News

llogan's lierces Black's View of the News Batman Hour

## Today on TV

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS) WMAQ-TV (NBC) WLS-TV (ABC) WGN-TV (Ind) Channel 11 WTTW (PBS) Channel 20 WXXW (Educ) Channel 26 WCIH (Ind) Channel 32 WFLD (lad)

Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

5:15 26 Ann Del Aire News News News

Bewitched Leave It to Beaver 5:45 26 Entre Brumas

#### Evening

2 News News News Andy Griffith Auction '75 Wild, Wild West **Get Smart** 5 Hollywood Squares Dick Van Dyke Gomer Pyle 6:45 26 News

2 Editorial Gunsmoke A series of random killings has Dodge City in near 5 Smothers

7 Rookles B Mosle "The Adventures of Sher-

lock Holmes." Basil Rathbone 11 Public Newscenter La Hora Preferida 22 Dealer's Choice

Tonight at the Movies

"Pandora and the Flying Dutchman." Ava Gardner, James Mason. Auction '75 Diamond Head 7:57

Dicentennial Minutes 2 Maude NBC Monday Night at the Movies "Two Mules for Sister Sara." Clint Eastwood, Shirley MacLaine. S.W.A.T.

India based hit man, Imported to assassinate a U.S. Senator, is a carrier of pneumonic plague. La Pelicula De Los Lunes

Mery Griffin Guests: Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, Ellen Corby, Dr. Arnold Bloomfield.

Rhoda Sammy and Company Medical Center

Gannon unwittingly puts a patient who is a psychotic and potential murderer into a room with a friend. Carlbe Big Valley

9:30 32 Bill Burrud's Travel World 10:00 News News News

D News 11 Auction '75 26 News 32

Best Of Groucho 41 Peter Gunz 2 CBS Late Movie ' ' H e l l a w Down There."

Tony Randall, Janet Leigh. 5 Tonight Show McLean Stevenson, guest host. Flip Wilson guests. 7 ABC Wide World of Entertajament 'The HeatWave Lasted

Four Days." 9 When Movies Were Movies 'The Swinger." Ann-Margret, Tony Francissa. All Primer Amor

Untouchables Colonel March of Scotland Yard 700 Club

Auction '75 11:30 Thriller 12:00 Tomorrow

Guest: John Lennon. Midnight Movie "Key Largo." Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Edward G. Robinson. 12:10 9 News

Bill Coshy 12:30 2 12:38 8 Editorial Mod Squad 12:40 9 1:00 2 News

Some of My Best Friends 2 Editorial 1:15 Late Show "Never Too Late." Comie

Stovens, Mauroen O'Sultivan. News 1:35 Meditation 0 Blography 1:40

\$r 1:45 7 Reflections 2:10 0 News 2:15 Five Minutes to Live By 3:25

Late Show II "The Rookie." 5:15 2 Meditation

Saturday is your day of <u>'Leisure'</u>

## Documentary on guns year's best

NEW YORK - The 11th Commandment for the United States seems to be: Thou Shalt Carry a Handgun, Today, some 40 million revolvers or automatics are owned by Americans. And the rate is growing by 2.5 million

On Sunday night, NBC News looked at some of the people who carry pistols in, "A Shooting Gallery Called America." Many of these gun owners carry their weapons for fun or for sports competition. To wit:

· "When I shoot a gun," says Bill, 15, "when I pull that trigger, I feel like . I own the world, you know. There's no way of stopping me."

 "He was a policeman," says another youth about his father who gave him his first gun, "and I decided to kill him," and I went into his room and put the barrel about four inches from his face, and then . . . I just pulled the trigger . . . like instant death, you know."

These are just some of the comments NBC's reporters gathered for this extraordinary 60-minute documentary. And, if they seemed startling, some of the film sequences were equally shocking: bank holdups, shootings and an autopsy, to name a

THERE ALSO WAS discussion of the inadequacies of the enforcement of gun laws and a plea by the powerful National Rifle Assn, to enforce existing gun laws rather than pass more stringent gun legislation.

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Television in review

by Frank S. Swertlow



Some people may have been shocked or angered or frightened or ard Wiley said recently. dismayed. And one wonders how many Americans will actually buy a weapon after seeing this program. Young toughs who kill for thrill or boredom may be too chilling. The nightmare of a film like "Death Wish" may come true. But maybe the gramming." tears of a mother, whose adopted son shot himself to death, moved some

users. Time will tell. "A shooting Gallery Called America" is the best NBC documentary of the 1974-75 season, and it ranks with the best of its opposition - which is surprising for a network whose earlier efforts seemed like the sugar pops of broadcasting.

viewers to fight for stricter handgun

controls or the proper training of

NEW STANDARDS of prime time television programming, including deemphasis of sex and violence, will be instituted this fall by the nation's tele-

vision networks, Federal Communications Commission Chairman Rich-

Wiley said network leaders have agreed to "eliminate the excessive and gratuitous use of sex and violence on TV and will initiate this fall high standards during prime time pro-

He said the average 13-year-old has seen 13,000 murders on television.

Speaking at a news conference before addressing the Chlcago Advertising Club, Wiley also said the government should interfere in broadcast journalism as little as possible.

He said broadcasters have the responsibility to tell all sides of a story, but otherwise are given wide discretion in their activities. "Too much government intrusion

does not produce more robust and controversial programming," he said. 'It becomes increasingly more bland.

**OUR STORE HOURS** 

Today's best . . .

Auction '75. Day 3 in Channel 11's annual marathon borgaining session. Viewers today can bid on one year's tuition to Roycemore School, Evanston; a camel-dyed mink and knit jacket with matching knit hat; lounge chair; balleon ride; a handyman for a day; tires; skis, and a portable organ. Auction continues until 1 a.m. 7:30 p.m. Channel 11.

"S.W.A.T." An India-based "hit man," imported to assassinate a U.S. Senator, is a carrier of pneumonic plague. Christopher George guest stars. 8 p.m. Channel 7.

"Rheda." Unable to think of the right gift for her Rhoda, Brenda decides to throw a bridal shower for her sister and uses the occasion for a small reunion of high school classmates, Rerun. 8:30 p.m. Channel 2.

Movie. "Key Largo." A gang of hoods takes over a hotel in the Florida Keys, intimidating the proprietor. Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Edward G. Robinson. (1948). Midnight, Channel 7.

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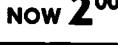
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## **Obituaries**

#### William Stutzman

William C. Stutzman, 73, a resident of Des Plaines for 28 years, died suddealy Saturday in his home after an apparent heart attack. He was pronounced dead at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Mr. Stutzman had been a stockbroker for 52 years, and was associated with Paine-Weber-Jackson and Curtis Inc., 208 S. La Salle St., Chlcago. He was born in Buda, III. Aug. 19, 1901 and was a veteran of World War II.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Ochler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the funeral home, Burial will be in a family lot.

Surviving are his widow, Esther K., nee Kugath; and mother, Mrs. Adah (the late Loring C.) Stutzman of Buda, III.

Family requests contributions may be made to the American Heart Assn.

#### Frances Marinello

Funeral service for Mrs. Frances Marinello is today at 10:30 a.m. in Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 Rand Rd., Des Plaines, Burial will be in Irving Park Cemetery, Chleago.

Mrs. Marinello, 79, nee Karrer, of Wheeling, formerly of Des Plaines, died Saturday in the Americana Nursing Center, Arlington Heights. She was born April 14, 1896 in Chicago.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Michael, in July 1974. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Lorraine (Jerry) Estarte and Mrs. Isabelt (George) Strobel of Chicago; eight grandehlidren; nine greatgrandchildren, and two prothers, August and Charles Karrer, both of Des Plaines. She was also preceded in death by two sisters, Bertha and Loreno, and two brothers, Robert and Grove Karrer.

Family requests please omit flowers. Memorial donations to the American Cancer Society would be appre-

#### Marjorie Ann Lane

Mrs. Marjorie Ann Lane, 64, nee Powell, died Sunday morning in Lu-theran General Hospital, Park Ridge, after an extended illness. A resident of Des Plaines for 28 years, she was born in Chicago July 12, 1910.

Mrs. Lane was employed as a proofreader for the General Telephone Directory Co. Des Plaines, with many years of service.

There will be no visitation. Private funeral service at the convenience of the family will be held in Ochler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Officiating will be the Rev. R. K. Wobbe of Christ Church. Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, Harold: a daughter, Mrs. Jeanine (Steve) Telger of Chicago) two sisters, Mrs. Vircinia (Edwin) Hauenstein of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Phyllis (Hubert) Voberding of Des Plaines; and two brothers, John (Mary Lou) Powell of Prospect Heights and Sidney Powell of Des Plaines.

Family requests contributions may be made to the American Can Society.



#### More obits on Section 3, Page 7

The second and second and the second second

#### Milton W. Servos

Milton W. Servos, 75, of Des Plaines, who was a practicing attorney with offices at 111 W. Washington St., Chicago, for more than 50 years, dled Friday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was born Aug. 2, 1899 in Illinois.

Funeral service is today at 11 a.m. in Piser North Suburban Memorial Chapel, 9200 Skokie Blvd., Skokie. Friends are asked to pay their respects at time of service. Officiating will be Rabbi Karl Weiner. Burial will be in Westlawn Cemelery, Norwood

He is survived by his widow, Ethel M., nee Morath; a son, Waller R. (Harriet) Servos, Lincolnwood; three grandchildren, Andria, Marissa and Robert: and a sister, Mrs. Esther Schwam, Miami Bench, Fla. He was preceded in death by a sister, Mrs. Irene Stern.

Mr. Servos was a member of the Chleago and the Illinois Har Assn. and Decalogue Society; a graduate of Chicago Kent College of Law; doctor of Juris Prudence; chairman of the Draft Board, No. 58 during World War II, and had served as a police commissioner for the Village of Lincoln-

Family requests in lieu of flowers. memorial donations may be made to your favorite charlty.

#### Edward Lessner

Edward J. Lessner, 62, of Arlington Heights for five years, formerly of Park Ridge for 20 years, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. Born in Chlcago Feb. 18, 1913, he was employed as an estimator in communication for Western Electric. He was a member of the Arlington Heights Elks Club,

Visitation is today from 1 to 10 p.m. in Ryan-Park Funeral Home, 120 S. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge.

Prayers will be said at 10:15 a.m. Tuesday in the funeral home then to St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 11 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Margaret, n e e Banner, a daughter. Jean (Wayne) Hoshal; a son, William J. (Diana) Lessner; and two grandchildren, Bridget and Elizabeth Less-

Family requests please omit flowers. Memorial donations may be made to your favorite charity.





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Helias Chocolate Filled CANDY BARS . . . Electra Sol DISHWASHER 44 ounce 75° Imported Greek DETERGENT ........ 150.

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\$125-\$17

SHEETS EMP, AGY D Pl. 1994 SW Hy. 297-1112 ARL H 4 W Miner 392-6109

To work as production engineer's assistant, designing test fixtures, handle production changes and write technical date in electronic system. Must have heavy background in digital and analogue circultry. Personality plus ability the sonality plus ability to handle customer contact

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W. Davis, A. H. FANNING,
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Mt. Prospect widow and 4 decent reenage daughters, be part of family. Room and board only. Send resume. Box G-82, Paddock Publications. Arlington Hts., Ill. 60066.

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HOUSEKEEPER — Schaumburg area. Full or partime, Please call: 761-3709.

HOUSEKEEPER/Cook/ehlld Care. Middle-age woman, clean in appearance, Live-in, good home. References required. 259-2553 after 5 p.m., days 541-7099.

LIVE-IN Housekeeper for doctor's family in Glenerous Common, 3 teenage children and working mother. F33-349 siter 5 p.m. and weekends.

RELIABLE nigh school girl — general housework, Satur days. North Arlington Heights area, 259-9062 after 5 p.m.

p.m. WOMAN for cleaning. Own transportation, or live in Mt. Prospect area, 439-7395.

480—Situations Wanted BABYSITTING - any evening References, 399-6831.

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20 a 20-2015 — 942-202
ARLINGTON Heights 110 S
Dunton, one hedroom conde Mid 20-2-2-2-2-2-2
ARLINGTON Heights 150-g
ARLINGTON Heights Large
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, UA,
expected, dishwather, sepafate dining room, garage
immediate possession Low
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555—Yacant Property

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560—Cemetery Lots & Crypts

MEMORY Cordens - Mou-noleum Crypt, value \$1.79 Must self \$1,200/make offer 255-1010 TWO Mausoleum erspts, Memory Gardens, \$2.850 255-5250 before 5 p.m.



#### 600—Apartments

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS DOWNTOWN HI-RISE 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, carpeted & drapes included. Walk to trains-shopping. Heated garage. Adults preferred.

ARINGTON lengths 2 befroom and den. 2 betroom and den. 2 betro. 330, 232074

ARLINGTON Heights - De-luxe one bedroom npart-ment, waiking distance to train and shops, \$230, 308-

rrain and snops, 3230, 338-7878.

AlLINITION Helphis — Sublet large I bedroom.

A/C, carpeting, tennia, pool Occupancy 8/1, 3215, 328-3377 site 5 p m.

ARLINITION Helphis — new one and two bedrooms. Appliances, carpeting, heated, A/C, immediately available from \$185, 893-3934/925-33-35.

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600-Apartments

## MILL CREEK APARTMENTS

Children welcome small pets allowed 1 and 2 bedroom apartments

392-8949

#### PRAIRIE RIDGE 1 BEDROOM FROM \$170 2 BEDROOM FROM \$195 FREE HEAT, GAS, WATER

- Club House
- Tennis Court
  - Sarry no pets

Stop by and see for yourself

Vavrus & Associates 885-2408

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> Hours Manderstrau Saturder 10 e.m. to 5 p.m. Sanday 12 to 5 p.m. Coll 398-1020

DES PLAINES 8 2-Bedroom, carpeted, AC, pullo, dish-washer May 1st 774-1137 room, \$205 \$150 cosh re-hate for arrange of Doom at 1855-5352 room, \$255 \$150 cosh re-hate for arrange of Doom at 1855-5352 room at DES PLAINES — 6 Room 3 hedrsoms, 1's boths, appal- 6 ne est, carpellus, A/C, adults \$250 503-6830 - 137-6842

**ELK GROVE** 

Eagles On Tonne 1 & 2 Bedrooms From \$240

Includes formal dining room, fully equipped kitchen with re-Ingerator, dishwasher and roage, carpeting throughout Individually controlled central air conditioning and beating Swim-

Corner of Landmeier and Tonne Roads

437-8112 Open Daily 'til 6

The Terrace A partments in Elk Grove Village Living the "Way You Like" Means large apartments. nity setting. Twin swimming pools, twin saunas, rec-center, air conditioning, carpeting, free uter bus service to

N.W. trains. \$200 Convertible from 1 Bedroom from 1205-1240 2 Bedroom from 1255-1285 Models apen

Weekdays 9-6 Sal. 10-5-Sun. 12-5 lik Grove Blvd & Ridge Ave. Tabe Narthwest Tallway to Ar-lington His Rd, then south to ER Grave Blird, right on Ridge 439-1996

HANOVER Park — Modern two hedroms, newly painted, near shopping, stove and refrigerator, washer and dryer hookup, ahed. \$190 47>1061 — \$29-5907 after 5

**HOFFMAN ESTATES** INTERLUDE **APARTMENTS** 

STUDIO 3175 1 BEDROOM \$200 2 BEDROOM \$230

TREE HEAT . FREE GAS COOKING

AIR CONDITIONING WALL TO WALL SHAG INTERCOM SECURITY FIFVATORS BALCONY, PATIO . CLUBHOUSE

882-3400

W. of Golf Rd. (Rt. 58 to 428-7771 COPAL ROUSING OPPOSTUNITY Roselle Rd., S. of Roselle to Bode Rd., W. 24 ml. to In-

CRYSTAL LAKE 800 Bode Rd. 2 bedroom apts. All appli-

ances & air-conditioning. Available immediately. \$265 a month. Durbin-Stoval Assoc. 815-459-3145

Menday - Friday 10-6 Saturday - Sunday 12-5

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600—Apartments

## **BUFFALO GROVE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS AREA**

(intersection Arlington Hts. Rd. & Dundee Rd., SE corner) SUBLETS AVAILABLE

Amenities include, ample parking for each building grade school adjacent, high school within two blocks walking distance to shopping. Stove, refrig., W/W shag, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, storage. YOU WILL NOT BELIEVE THE CLOSET SPACE!!

- Swimming Pools Air Conditioning • Fully applianced
  - Much, much more

Ideally located just south at Higgan Road (Rt. 721 about & mile west of Roselle Road on Bode Road in Hotlman Estates Profes-sionally managed by The McAndrews R85-7293

. . . everything you want in a country apartment Convertible

Studio \$200 1-bedroom 11/2 bath from \$240 2-bedroom

from \$285

1-both

LONG GROVE AREA 2 bdrm. \$295-\$300 Carpeting throughout, dining nont, private patto or balconous, private patto or balconous, A/C, appliances, club-bause pool saturas, tennis close to schools and shopping Models open daily. If a m + 7 p m Phone 362-5360

> MT. PROSPECT SUPER DELUXE

From \$220 a Month

& 2 Bdrm. apts., all appls., 2 A/C, shag cptg., free gas, cooking and heat, all amenities including pool and lavish clubhouse. No pets,

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THIS WEEK — \$240 **AVAILABLE NOW** 

Newer building — 2 bed-room apts, in Mt. Pros-pect. Dishwasher. Dis-posal, oven, refrig., \(\Lambda/C\), carpeting, full bsmt., Ige, storage. Fire resistant, soundproof, parking. No pets. Open for appt.

439-9043

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\$215

2 Bdrm, apt. fully appls. kitch., A/C, free heat, no pets. pets.

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Mt. Prospect-Des Plaines 1 & 2 bedroom luxury apart-ments 14, & 2 baths in new election building Fully cur-peted, moderate rental, next to shopping center. 280 N. Westgate Rd. 253-6300

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MOUNT Prospect — big 2 bedroom, carpet, A/C, ap-pliances, \$215 593-8634 after

MT. Prospect: 1 bedroom, carpeted, large rooms. Available May 15 Sublease \$222.60 255-8377 after 4 p.m. MUNDELDIN — Large bed-room. Extras, utilities, \$225 Male preferred. 5/1/75. 019-5841.

Palatine-Inverness Area **ENGLISH VALLEY** EXECUTIVE APTS. Country Club Living Lake & Forestview apts. with home-sized

2. Indoor pool, tennis, golf
Fireplaces, dining rms.
A/C, beamed ceilings
Shag carpet, kingsize
bdrms.

6. Cooking gas & heat included. & 2 bdrm. apts. from \$230 358-0331 437-4200

PALATINE CEDAR GARDEN WALK TO TRAIN 1 Bdrm. from \$190 park-like setting, newly corated, crptg., A/C. ols., heat incl. No pets.

Palatine at Cedar 358-7844 PALATINE: Condominium 2 bedroom, all appliances. Free washer, dryer. lat hour. Rent w/aption to buy. 256-8305. 677-1233. Herald Want Ads

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PALATINE, two bedroom, May 1st, train, no pets, **SPACIOUS** 1 & 2 Bedroom

HEAT, GAS,

WATER

Adjacent to

50 store

shopping center, 5

min, from tollway

in Carpentersville.

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605-Apartments -

Furnished

BLOOMINGDALE, near ex-pressway, furnished studio A/C, utilities included, park-ing \$29-1886.

Ing 523-1835.

DLS Plaines — 3 room jurnished, near train, \$115 month includes heat, utilities, perking Lady only, 824-0536 — 625-0509

Schaumburg-Palatine

112-7639 After 6 p.m. 397-0015

Houses & APTS.

Skokle, 3 Bdrm, T-hse. Lovely oak firs, carpet. Option to buy, \$350, 244-

tson KEEP FIDO, in this Evans ton neany pinching studio

ton penny pinching studio
Only \$195 244-850
THYRING ADOUT Lake
City fabulous selection of
nil size apts. fints, for
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ATLANTON Heights, in town, location, 4 bedrooms Cail Jim 255-3855 Monday thru Saturday, 8-5 CAMPENTELISVILLE - 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, close to schools, shopping, May 1 occupancy, 3240 menth. Heforences, security deposit required 280-3186

CRYSTAL LAKE

**Durbin-Stovall Assoc.** 

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**SPECIAL** 

Enjoy a new leisurely life

swimming pool. \$260/mo.

own this home for \$750

down, pay \$242/mo. GET BACK \$580 a year and whenever you want move out and GET BACK your

No down

payments available

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ELK GROVE - 3 bedroom 2 bath, garage, central air carpeting, \$330, 5/1, 882-3146

Mundelein Aren

full basement, fenced yard, carpeting. \$265 per

COLONIAL

REAL ESTATE

566-9210

Use Herald Want Ads

Bedroom Home with

\$750 in full!

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP

\$10 fee

610—Rental Services

homes...

PALATINE — 1 bedroom c o n d o , A/C, appliance carpeting, drapes, balcon; \$215, 398-1297. **APARTMENTS** PALATINE — Downtown small 1 bedroom. All utilities included. \$200 638-5846. start PALATINE — 1 bedroom.

A/C, carpeting, appliances,
\$195. Occupancy Muy 5th.
358-1467. \$170 PARK Ridge, turnished two room apartment. Ideal for gentleman. \$150 including utilities. 823-1375 Includes:

ROLLING MEADOWS

600-Apartments

ALGONQUIN PARK **APARTMENTS** 2 Bedrooms 5185 per month

> Some townhouse styles at 5220 per month

INCLUDES: · Water

• Helpoint appliances Oak floors or carpeting
 Laundry facilities • Parking & pool

• 3 Atre park Walk to shopping & schools • Special pet section

Furnished apts, available

255-0503 Open Monday thru Saturday 10 S. Sunday 17 S. 2404 Algonquin Rd. Apt. 4 Rolling Meadows

Rolling Meadows Three Fountains, One

 1 and 2 bedrooms available May 1st. Rentals Include: Wall to Wall Cptg. Draperies
Cent, Heat

• Range • Refrigerator Dish:vasher
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Heated Swim. Pool Heated Indoor Gar. Air Conditioning
24 Hr. maintenance Please no pets QUINLAN & TYSON MANAGEMENT Phone 392-8084

Resident Manager

Option to buy, \$350, 244-8500
BUDGET priced, Dex Plaines
2 liderm home, luxuries,
A/C, \$237, 2\$4-4800
WHEELING, 2 bdrm., air,
curpet, dbi rar, \$250, 244-4800
NORTH BROOK, magnificient 2+ bdrm, home,
rich curpet, ige, ienced
dd, flowers \$330
ARL HTS, 3 bdrm., full
bent, carpet, option to
huy, \$300
MT PROSPECT, what a
deal, 3 Bdrm, townhome,
bent, and \$245, 244-4800.
MAGNIFICENT conch house
on Elk Gr estate Appls,
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GLENVIEW, a danddelight, carpeted modern 3
Br lownhome, children,
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**SCHAUMBURG** Towers

o.f Schaumburg

1 Bedroom from \$230. 2 Bedroom from \$270. 3 Bedroom from \$350.

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY** 

On Roselle Road 1/2 mile North of Golf Road Open 10 to 5 Every day 884-1500

rentex 244-4800 SCHAUMBURG Weathersfield Garden Available Immediately 615—Houses AltLINGTON Heights — 4 bedroom duplex, full base-ment, available May fat, \$700 After 8 p.m. Sunday, 473-0487

1 BEDROOM \$210 2 BEDROOMS \$235 529.8822

Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m -6 p.m Sunday 12 noon-6 p.m. WILLELING - 3 bedroom house, athyc, retrigerator, 223 monthly, 541,4258 WHIELLING - 2 bedroom \$215; I bedroom \$250 A/C, appliances, Available June 1, 547,5206

WILELING — 2 beiroom, gas & heat free Sub-lease, Occupancy by 5-1, 459-1920



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Mt Prospect

efree service of RELOCATION CONSULTANTS, INC.

615—Houses

PALATINE two bedroom May 1st, \$290 plus utilities and security deposit 259

ROLLING Meadows — 2 bedroom, 2 car garage all appliances, A/C, adults. \$300, 255-3903 255-3893
ROLLING Meadows — remodeled 2 bedroom home, fireplace, shag carpeting, air, all appliances, senced yard, garage, \$230 references-security, \$27-7349.

SCHAUMBURG & VICINITY RENT ON OPTION

TO BUY Contemporary California style tri-level, 3-bedroom, partial basement, 21/2-car

LEADER REAL ESTATE

882-8811 SCHAUMBURG. 3 bedroom. 2 bath. garage, A/C. car-pers, \$360. May 1, 594-6127.

620—Townhomes & Quadromains

garage. \$350 mo.

ELK GROVE — 1 bedroom condo for rent with option to buy. Call Ed. 647-7555 HANOVER Park — 5 room, 2 bedroom, central air, 1½ car garase. Carpeted, Appli-ances, \$260 month, 359-3520 ROSELLE-

WOODFIELD MALL THE TRAILS Contemporary town-houses, close to train, club privileges, A/C, carpet, all appls., bsmt., garages, deposits.

June 1st — 2 Bdrms., 1½
hette feet

0546 - 625-0500
DES Plaines, Cora and Henry St., Tues 1/29, 9 a.m.: 7 pm. Wed, 4/30, 9 a.m.: 11 a.m. Women's Gulld of Christ Church
PALATINE - Furnished studio apartments 421-2700 or 379-1541
Constitution of the Christ Church PRESIDENTIAL VILLA offers brand new large studio, 1 or 2 hdrm completely turnished W/W shag cpts bullens to parking Dishes linens, TV avail. No lease From \$60 wk. \$215 per mo baths, \$325. July 1st — 3 Bdrms., 2 baths, den, \$395 894-9385

WHEELING 3 bdrm, townhouse, 11/2 b at h s , full basement, C/A, carpeting, drapes, stove, dishwasher, ga-rage. Clubhouse privi-leges included, \$365 a month. Ask for Fred or Vera Dutner.

529-4550 3 BDRM. TOWNHOUSE Near Randhurst. Will accept up to 3 children. Immed. and future possession. From \$250 mo. G. Grant Dixon and Sons Realtors. 253-7787 246-6200

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE

625—Rooms

BARRINGTON — Room for gentleman, detuxe furnish-luss. Private TV. 381-1758 DES Plaines, 173 River Rd., Motel Rooms. Small refrig-Motel Rooms. Small r erntor. \$37.50 weekly. 6621

apts...
SUPER STUDIO. Niles, utit paid, air, carpet, lovely furniture \$1'0 214-480.
ALL UTILITIES PAID in Glenview 4 rm, hardwood, extres \$195, 21-4500.
SCHAUMBURG, won't Inst 1 bdrm has air, pool, \$200 POCKET PLEASING, Des Pi 2 Bdrm, filet, application of the parking \$180 214-4500.
DON'T MISS THIS, Libertiville, super studio, util, nd \$1'2 214-4500.
EVANSTON, money saver, 2 bdrms, bsmt, new paint, \$3150 211-4500.
ARL HTS, graclose rustle, PROFESSIONAL man seeks room in suburban home or share 397.8288 after 7 p.m.
MATURE couple looking for 1 be draom, furnished apariment or small house.
6/1-9/27/75 References provided P1-9-0-00 between 9-11 a.m. Ext. 50

630—Wanted to Rent

635—Wanted to Share PALATINE, male with same to share large two hed room condo, \$165, 891-1983 --397-3200

FEMALE looking for same to share large 2 bedroom condo \$165 including utilities Cathy — 541-8882, 541-

3150 21-4500
ARL, HTS, gracious rustle, 2 Burm, Int., children welcome 3215 141-4500
PALATINE, carpet theu-out this newly decor 2 burm, with air \$200 244-4500
DEALING IN WHEELING util pd, carpeted, decor 2 Burm, kids OK, \$250 244-560 640—Stores & Offices

ARLINGTON Heights — 720 sq ft. store, South Arling-ton Heights Road, Heavy troffice Small strip center, Mr Harris 259-3702 rent — new building. Will divide 2,400 sq. ft. Rent includes carpeting and all utilities. Phone 712-1010

Elk Grove **Arlington Area** DELUXE SPACE AVAILABLE

439-8020 Hoffman-Streamwood Area Barrington Rd. Near Irving PRIVATE
AIR CONDITIONED

OFFICES
Paneled and carpeted with
Receptionist and Answering
Service. From \$125 tho. Mr. May 289-7900

3 bedroom ranch, at-tached garage, nice yard. \$285 a month. Available immediately. PRIVATE OFFICES Rent includes secretarial and answering service conference room, recep-tionist plus more. **SUITE ONE** 

> OFFICES for rent, large or small, excellent tocation. New building, 651 S. Roselle R d., Schaumburg, Ample parking, Lancer Realty, 894-7786. STOILE downtown Arlington Heights, choice location, Heated, air conditioning, 55x17, 398-6565.

298-1966

in this brick and cedar 2-story. 1½ baths, appll-ances, carpeting, drapes, 645—Business Property

DOWNTOWN ARL. HTS. Corner of Vall and Wing Avenues. Newly remodeled stores from 1,000-5,000 sq. ft. Large landscaped parking area. Imm. poss. PRUDENTIAL REALTY 673-2340

PALATINE 1.000 sq. ft. Owner will help with remodeling. Good loca-tion for restaurant, beauty shop, etc. \$400 month. KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE

884-1800

650—Industrial Property ELK Grove — 2,800 sq. ft for sublease, 956-0098 **Herald Want Ads** Pay Themselves
With Fast Results

WillTE Naugahyde swivel rocker, 100, Danish coffee table, 210 439-5236 evenings.

With Fast Results

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With atools, 225, Inack and white couch, 275, 419-0764

Merchandise G

700—Animals, Pets, Supplies

BRITTANY Spaniel, AKC female, 12, spayed, hunts house, \$120 392-8479. remate, 115, spayed, hunts, house, \$120 32-8479.

DOBLEMAN Pups — AKC, 8-wks., black & rust, \$125, 255-2629

25'-2629
COCKER Spaniel puppies, four temales, three blacks, one buff, six weeks, AKC, 312'. After 5 p.m. 38-1131
COLLIE Sable, female, AKC, 8 months, excellent with children, All shots. Dog run included. \$125. or offer. 885-103'.

885-1957
GERMAN Shepherd, female, 1½ years, great with children, \$25. All black mixed maie, \$15. plus pup. \$10; all have shots. Need homes desperately, 274-4753 IRISH Setters, AKC, two beautiful male pupples, paper trained, shots, champlon blooding 358-8091

POOD LE male beautiful hrown, 6 weeks, AKC Toy. 395 Hanover Park 289-4344
PART German Shepherd fem ale, spaxed, house-broken, 16 months old, \$25,232.232

FILEE to good home — Ger-man Shepherd/collie mix, 3 months, 290-5457 6 months, 290-5457

TEA cup tov poodles —
AKC, let black, definite
show quality, \$225 After 6
pm only, 391-9339

F.R.E.E. to good home
Poodle/Sheepdog spaved
female, likes kids, good
watch dog, housebroken
Glen 392-6100

PET CORNER Charlet M.

This is a "Pet Layers" umn where all kinds pets are listed as well a things to make your pets happy. Look it over now and let us help you with all of your pet needs.

**NEW PUPPY????** Contro fun lifted abadiente dasigned for puppies & wacks to 4 months batero problems treet Help with bourt-TUES , APR 29th 7 P M SUNNY ACRES KENNELS 362-0390

CALL 394-2400

Ext. 358 For Space in This Column

710---Antiques

ANTIQUE English Surrey, full size, four scater, best offer, 392-4735

740—Business Equipment New & Used Files -

DesksChairs Bookcases Shelving Tables
OFFICE EQUIP. SALES 5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect 259-9099 Mon. thru Frl. 8:30-4:30 Sat. 10-2

755—Garage/ Rummage Sales

ARLINGTON Heights: Fien Market, Craft show, June 14, 15 Information on space rental call 391-28.6 ARLINGTON Heights, mov-ing safe, 73t North Patton, April 28 thru May 3, 10-4 PALATINE - 974 W. Dorset off Quentla between Hill- der Make checks payable to nois-Palatine Road). Some of everything until all sold!

NORTH SHORE'S
"GRANDEST RUMMAGE
SALE EVER"
Antique, collector items,
etc 26th Annual Thursday
May 1, 7-7 Lake Presbyterian Church.

Sheridan Road at Deerpath. C&NW Sta. 2 blks

ANTIQUE
BASENIENT SALE
22 Round oak pedestal tibes, 18 sets of oak chairs, roll top desks, refectory se 5 piece wicker set, iceboxes hall trees, china cabination of the chairs of the control of the chairs. b piece wicker set, techoxes, hall trees, china cabinets, rockers, commodes, hat racks, trunks, & misc. furn, 1235 Doc Rd., Politine, (Off 14 near Junct, 68) 358-4543.

770—Household Goods

FACTORY
MATTRESS & FURNITURE
CARPET CLOSE-OUTS
CARPET CLOSE-OUTS
BOX 450 Brand New Mattresses, Box Royal Springs Stage Springs Stage Springs Stage Springs Springs Stage Springs Springs Stage Springs Spri

KINGSIZE bed; mattress, box springs and frame. Extra firm, new, still packaged, \$190 (val

NEW BEDDING
Twin sets, \$59, Full sets, \$59,
Qn. sets, \$128, Low prices.
Compl. bank beds from
\$118.88. Brass habds, and
beds. Steepers from \$178.78.
Located just so, of Central.
1015 S. Arl. Hts., Arl, Hts.

DUNCAN Phyto Philippine mahogany dining room set, 8 pieces with pnds. \$600 394-

956-1188

DRYER - electric, Sears, excellent condition, \$60.

770—Household Goods

WHITE French Provincial — double size canopy bed. Mattress and springs, spread and drapes to match. Matching desk, \$150-392-7476

MATCHING Traditional sofa and chair, gold and white, \$125. Two Danish modern chairs, wainut-bine/green Herculon cushions. \$30 each. Modern condition. \$39.592

TWIN beds with headboards.

TWIN beds with headboards, 565 each. Triple dresser with mirror, 375 439-3218.
HERITAGE sofe, beige, 3100 358-9569

DELUXE Whirlpool washer, harvest Gold, \$135. 594-

STEREO recorder player
AM/FM, wooden cabinet,
nir conditioner, dining table,
oval carpet, end tables \$10\$2.0 394-7091.

ADMIRAL 22 chest freezer,
good condition, \$55. 8340316. Schaumburg
SINGLE bed - mattress dresser, \$100; switel rocker, \$25: lamps, \$5-\$20, 2949018 after 5; anytime weekends

ends
DINING room set, \$250 or best offer, Bedroom set, \$150 or best offer 339-5180
6 KITCHEN chairs, \$20, Girls 20" bike, \$29, 332-366

39-66 SPANISH bedroom set — \$500 or offer, Steren \$300, Front room set, \$350, 437-0359 ITALIAN dining room set, oval table, 6 chairs, china cabinet, \$400, Air conditioner \$75 237-7444.

Like new upright Hoover vacuum cleaner \$30, kitch-en set/6 chairs \$50, beautiful Zenith console siereo \$250, 860-900; 980-9005

2 DANISH modern actas, \$35 cach. Directle set, \$75 Oak kitchen table, \$25 253-7487

DINETTE with six chairs, value \$500, asking \$150, 259-7533

ing 3300 541-7192.

MOVING Sale — 16 cu, ft. retrigerator, 255; stove, 5 burner or griddle, automatic pilot, 256; Sears deluxe washing machine, 4150; & mlsc. appliances, 510-220, 991-0488

BEDROOM set — double dresser, double bed, vanity, desk, classtops, 3195, best offer. Will separate, 541-7913

BUFFET — china hutch, combination, cane trim, excellent condition, \$150 or hest offer 541-7343 DINNIG from set, Danish sivie, apartment size, table with pads, 6 chairs, china, server, matching desk. Perfect condition, \$150 233-669 fect condition, \$150 233-4679

SOLID Cherry dining room
suite, drop leaf with 2
leaves, 6 wicker back chairs,
buffet, and custom pads,
\$227 Cauch 96% loose pillow,
basic white background with
neutral colors, nearly new,
\$27.5 Excellent condition,

PENNEY'S dual speed dish-washer, avocado 1½ years old \$100 Call 594-2697. nid \$100 Call \$94-2687.
CUSTOM made Salem maple twin bed with large storage drawers. \$25 437-1518
CUSTOM drapes, off-white brocade, 16 panels plus 24 foot shirred valuage Originally \$150 - \$450 593-6655
QUEEN size mattress and box spring. like brand new new \$303, asking \$150 766-2672

777—Bargain Basement

*™***Bargain** Basement

2 LINES/2 DAYS/\$2 NO PHONE ORDERS Moil your Bargain Basement Want Ad to Herald Classified

Box 280, Arlington Hts. 60006 You may advertise more than one item per ad but total sell-ing price must not exceed \$50 Price of item or items and phone number must be included to ad No abbreviations Paddock Publications No limit on number of ads. No tele-

phone orders

days starting on day following receipt of order No corrections or cancellations OAK Swivet chair \$22, work table 20x60, \$10, 3/8" plastic bindling \$5 CL 3-2140, 7 PIECE cookware set. Ter-ton, Never used, \$16 set. 437.6371 ton. Never used, \$16 set. 437-6271.

REGENT Sheffield 19 piece cuttery set, never used, \$11 set. 437-6271.

Your ad will run 2 consecutive

33 PIECE bakeware (oven-ware) set, never used, \$13 set, 437-6271. 780—Musical

GIBSON EB2D custom bass guitar, custom pickups, muttar, trouble booster, bass booster, 525, offer, 325-6174.

KUSTOM bass amp. Gibson SB3-9 bass guitar, Best offer, CL 5-3335.

WURLITZER organ, scries 4100BW, 3644 437-3479.

PIANO wanted Steinway, Mason-Hamilia, Chickering, Mason-Hamilia, Chickering, Mason-Hamilia, Chickering, Mason-Hamilia, Chickering, Saldwin, Knabe or good make, Best price is paid. 844-2178 anytime, Leave message if out.

Merchandise

785—Machinery &

Equipment

still packaged, \$190 (value \$475). Also queen, \$165 (value, \$375). Includes delivery. 668-4997 (usually home).

SIT-STACK & SLEEP EXCLUSIVE FACTORY OUTLET NEW BEDDING
Twin sets, \$59. Full sets, \$59. Qn. sets, \$128. Low prices. Compl. bunk beds from the sets of the sets ofter, 333-3119, 333-1070.

12 IIP Cub Cadet with hydrostat, power lift, 45" mower, rototiller, 4 hp leaf vac u um attachment with trailer, \$1,300, \$15-923-4163.

788—Misceliareous

Monday April 28, 8 p.m. Antiques and collec-

OASIS PUB

Rt. 14, Palatine 359-5015

AUCTION

tables.

Transportation

MUFICH BUICK

394-2200

CHEVILLE MOSSO '72, 2/10 H/T, A/C, A/P, \$1,090 for-

CT9; CHEVROLET, '73 Caprice, 4-dr. V/T. full power, A/C. 42 800 529-1159 CHEVROLET Impain 1970, runs perfectly, must sell, 3000 229-850

1973 CHEVROLIT Copries
Estate 9 possenger wagen
Excellent condition, \$2,970
381,2064

Chevy of the Week

TOM TODD CHEVROLET

#### 788--Miscellaneous

CLEAN fill wanted, Call 99t-Mt ST relocate - everything must go Furniture, yarn, tires, trombone, clothes, etc. 200-5470

50-6 CO FOUR Parelly reduct tires 185-70HR-13. \$10. Alumi-tum crank-out window, ap-proximately \$9"330", \$25.

VANITY top with 12" being china sink \$10, 1922; door medicine cabinet \$15, 1923; 1924; 1925; 1925; 1927; 192 372-1472 Treatment Custors \$45.

377 COLOR TV. all chambels, floor model, good picture \$75.

177 black/vs.hite
TV. Zenith table model, VIFF
only Good picture, \$20; 30;

Westinghouse electric stove,
white, perfect conduiton, \$25

or best offer \$25-125;

5 IIF. Centifumo 217 all
down loss moswer with
earth bne, \$75, 394-269

PLAYIOUSI. — 6521-557 900-Automobiles

BUICK LeSabre Custom Cpc 73 P/S, P/H, Auto, Factory Air, AM/FM, Cust, Vinvi Top Excet Cond. Spare nev-er down #2,335 reach bine, \$75, \$94,5400

PLAYIOUSH: Exting high, Wheat fee me, shingled roof, tile floor hinge rasement type windows. Can be taken apart and reassembled \$2.0, 20.255

TNOL Table, Sa, plus a ten for ping-pong \$175 If interested only \$52,5116

TQUO tilling musces \$400 VOLVO '71 AM/FM, Auto, 32,000 Cert, Miles, One Own-er, \$2,195 CHEVY Impain '68 2-DR RCT, P/S, P/D, Auto, Factory Air 4805 TORO riding moner, \$195 Dog kennel, \$95 391-8081

Dec kennel, \$95, 201-801
MINUSCI to Florida — full
length natural rench mink
\$500 Mink stale \$75 Perstan
lamb coast, \$75 Puring set,
\$71 Sofa bed, \$60 Wrought
Fron chafts-offunnal, \$65,
maple lounge choirs, \$75
such — best ofer 350-255
HAS store, almost new \$40;
haby c.ir seat, playpen,
bobs swing \$15, 541-8572

#### 790-Stereo, Hi-Fi, TV, Radio

RCA TV 19" color wood cale inst remails model Re-mote control \$150 UT-1842 RCA Cotor TV 197, in box. One spar guarantee \$275 \$260113

#### 795-Misc.-Wanted

NON-WORKING black & white or color portable TVs. UHF-VHF only, 722-1827 WANTED, slot this hine, and coin denomination, or con-dition, 113-605

dition, 175055 WORLD War II alreralt pho-tographs, 20th, Air Force B-25 and P-54-D Mustang, Pacific operations, Noon -8 20 p.m. 473-540 WANTIES to buy - com-plete set ladies golf cluts, must be excellent condition. Ct. 3.7946 after 8 p m



#### B10—Bicycles

2 SCHWINN Sting ray blook of leak, 3-speed, hand-brikes, lights, biskets Tay-cellent condition 2G cach, 575-343 CIRLS 20' Schwinn Bept .
be vote 1 year old, 350
234-3654

#### 820—Boats & Marine Equipment

19 FT. Sears aluminum ca-noc. Asking \$250 Paddles and car cack. Good condi-tion 172,585 SAUDIOAT Melges Mets with suits and trailer Provident condition \$795, 178,6772 Latest materials feedition projection for the could street the could stree

#### 840-Motor Homes/ Campers

1073 HANNER motor home, builded with extens, \$10,000, Weekdays, \$2,6535 UHATEA U travel tradier, 1972, self-contained, alega six, many extrus, like new, p. 6,727 [11] COMEA travel-tradier, fully self-contained \$2,700 fully self-contained \$2.700 from 33.5127 | Crin \$151.11 | 1973, 20 | sleeps N. 5,tke new Landed with extras \$2.000 251.577 | 21 PT Hobo travel trailer, Reese hitch, self-contained, \$2.500, 355-355

STARCHAFT populp 1965 --A sleeper, refrigerator and
extras \$350, or best offer.
Most self 3962429 1913 Skumper, htt/Tandem, sleeps R. slove, refris-erable, double sink, heater, extraction call clean, \$2,100, 2013-10. 100 t Mirrost Home, sleeps & for rent, Call 637-6338.

#### 850-Motorcycles

HONDA 750, 1974, 5000 miles, \$1 Mm 470-0550 after 6 p m HONDA 1973/5 — 3/1425 — like new, only 475 miles Coll 250-0149 Call 2500 (4)
HONDA, 1974 (1420), excitent condition, very low
milence 397-0531
HONDA, 1972, CH40, higcine rick headers, clean,
cone rick headers, clean,
HONDA 1972/, SLEO attenttrait, like new, 1,600 miles,
370, 325-0509 rran, the new, 1,600 miles, 3720 353-8500 MAWASARI, 73, 90cc, exc. cond., only 750 miles, 3125 or offer, 321-952, YAMAHA 1074 — 600 cc, Only 1000 miles Like new, 31,500 - offer, 331-353 CS, excellent condition, low miles are, 3325, 338-3022 or 253-305

925. 340. 377. 320. 7.000 nilles, mint, \$450. 355.5070. 1913 YAMAHA 3656. Enduro, 2.000 miles, \$255. Fine con-dition 255-1805 YAMAHA, 1971, 20-YZ, 10k, new, \$199-best offer, 332

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FORD 1971 - ten passencer wagon, Art. 1978, 1973, \$2,705, 511-1528
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1971 Ford LTD 2-dr HT, copporglow, white vinyl of Fully equipped Fact, att. Full price \$1505 T.I. T.BHRD Landau, 2-dr. BT. sarage kept. full power, factors air, serviced for immed del., full price \$1.305
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A 1973 — V8, A/C, A/T, trellent running condi-\$2,000, 885-9831
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51.4931 Stronnido 1971 - radials, good condition, fully equipped, \$1,500, 359-502.
PINTO, 1971, Runabout, AM/FM radio sterco, sifek, \$2,200, 529-2443 evenings PLYMOUTH Satelitie '7' word condition, \$1,000, 358

TLYMOUTH 1950 Roudran-ner convertible, good con-dition, Cull 354-2922 after 6 p m dition, Coll 338-2922 after 5 p.m.

ENNTIAC Tempest '53 -"30" V.8, Hurst 3-speed, radiol tires 233-1812.

PONTIAC Cutolins, 1973, 2;
dr. 417, A/C, P/S, P/B,
V/T, \$2,950, 641-6429.

19-67 PONTIAC Catalina,
P/B, P/S, A/C, Many new parts Good condition, \$300, 371-183 after 8 p.m.

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PONTIAC Wayson 1972

PONTIAC CTO convertible, 69, 1978, 1978, 1978, A/T, low unites, 180e new 395-9231 acter 8 p.m.

PONTIAC 'GTO CONVERTIBLE, 69, 1978, 1978, 1979, A/T, low unites, 180e new 395-9231 acter 8 p.m.

PONTIAC 'GTO Gran Prix,

860—Recreational

Yehicles

10NTIAC, CTO convertible, guillored, low milenge, 59, 178, 178, A77, low milenge, 180, 827-2781.

74 MINI-HOME on Chevy chaests, deliver interior, many earns, Sleeps 4, Low milenge, excellent condition, low milenge, 23,000 or best will be provided to continue, low milenge, 23,000 or best offer. Day's 638-2300, evenings, 37,100, 337-1833.

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PONTIAC Catalina '67, good condition, \$190, 358-5121.

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CHLY ONE CAR ALLOWED PER AD CALL 394-2400 AMC, '69 Ambassador, 175, 17B, automatic, like new tires, brakes, battery \$195, 891-2965

891-2853
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Calt 252-3997 after 5 p m
BUICK, 68 Skylark 2-dr., good runner, \$350 437-2651
CHIVY Townsmen station wason, 1967 — 3-passenger, 1978, \$560 or best offer, 332-836. war-8386. CHILVY '61 pick-up with c amper, self-contained Sucps 4, \$860 Call 417-0801 after 6.

atter 6.
CHIVY Nova '69 - 605., radio, clean, Low miles,
419; 537,7840 G&W Auto
CHEVY '89 - 6 pass, wagon,
very good running could;
Bool \$79). Evenings 257,3477 CHEVY, 1965, 1 dr., 6 ev], automatic \$109, Chevy, Im-pala, 1968, 3 ev], automatic, 4 dr. 11/7, \$125, 359-1763 CHEVY 1988, 1994-1933 8, 2-dr., atr. 178, rear de-feoster, grav. 4350, 339-344 CHEVY 58, 3450 at best of-fer. 6-34, 4-dr., good transportation, 292-826

Transportation 372-85-8
CHEVY, 1981, 6 cyt. nutromatic, 2 dr. Impain, low miles, \$555-437-929
CHIVYELER Newport 65
A/T, 383 V8, runs well, like new tires \$250, 392-985
CORVAIR 1995 — automatic, runs, \$200, 637-4035, after

roms. \$200. 637-4035, after fines. \$200. 637-4035, after fines well, body full, new cooling system. Reft. new cooling system. Reft. new full fines full fi 3720 3944710 atter 6 p.m.

N O V A 1953, gas asver,
53,000 miles, \$175, 253,8399,
atter 5:30 p m.

OLDS 1951, 175, 1711, good
tires, 56,000 miles, \$240,
391,0033 atter 6 p.m.

OLDS 196, 175, 1713, radio,
automatic, \$350, After 6
and weekends - 541,0396,
OLDS 68 Delta, 2-dr., 178,
773, radial, WAW, 61,000
miles, one uwner, garage
kept, good condition, \$725,
Long (frove, 435,7468,
OLDS 442, 1970, troat end
fire, \$150, 355-9447,
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233-503. \$200.
PLYSIGITTI '69 station weson, 19/8. 19/18, Air. \$425.
297-6723.
PLYMOUTH Sports Fury,
1967. exceptionally clean.
Black vinyl top — interfor,
yellow hody. Like new. P/S.
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P/H. original owner. Excellent condition. \$550. Firm.

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HENAULT R-16 '71, nutomatic, low mileuge, 3700, Cull after 4 p m. 338-554.

THUNDERHIFD '68, fully equipped, low milenge, 3700 87-5781.

#### 920—Import/Spert Cars

VW '70 Squareback, \$1.195 or 2. 392-6239 after 3 p.m. SUPER Beetle '73, under warranty law mileare, in-dust, stereo, very good con-dition, \$2.200 or offer. Be-tween 10-3 daily, 253-2815.

950—Automotive

Her. 392-1198
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MGB 1973, GT Coupe, except condition, 22,700, or best offer 367-5057
MGB-647, 1877, white, good condition, 22,300 259-321 after 5 p.m.
MUSTANG H, 1974, 1975, 498-494, 8,900 miles, 22,795
388-3895 days; 537-1532 evenings 960—Autos Wanted

nings PORSCHE, 1973, 201, AMEM sterco, appear-mice group, mint, \$1,795, 830-1100 WANTIED cars and trucks. Running or not!! Top Dol-lor Paid, 259-0711.

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CORVAIR Spyder Coupe — fore 1964 Turno charged. Black, 1 spd., raddals. Best offer, 302-1198

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VOLKSWAGEN, 1969, good condition, \$900 or best of fer 693-6793. fer 63-633.
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VW bus, 72, AM/FM, new m u f f l e r-battery, \$2,150, frm 299-3818.

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## **Obituaries**

#### Walker L. Johnson

Walker L. Johnson, 69, of Mount Prospect for 18 years, formerly of Des Plaines for 18 years, died Sunday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack. He was born in Chicago January 6, 1906.

Mr. Johnson, a plant assigner for Illinois Bell Telephone Co.'s central office, Chicago with 45 years of service, was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ochler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, and

Tuesday from 3 to 9:30 p.m. Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Garry A. Scheuer Jr. of First Congregational United Church of Christ, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He is survived by his widow, Betty S., nee Fawler; two sons, Robert W. (Marianne) of Wilton, Conn., and Richard A. (Connie) Johnson of Arnold, Md.; three grandchildren, Leslie Ann, Laurie Chris and Robert W. Johnson; sister-in-law, Mrs. Lucille Esbrook of Mount Prospect; a cousin, Mrs. Iva (Clifford) Koeppen of Des Plaines; and two nephews, John (Leah) Esbrook of Milford, Mich., and James (Patricia) Esbrook of Arlington Heights.

#### Joel G. Ortman

Joel G. Ortman, 15, a sophomore at Arlington High School, Arlington Heights, died early Saturday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, apparently from injuries sustained late Friday night in a one-car accident at Grove Street and Kennicott Avenue in Arlington Heights. A resident of Arlington Heights for 11 years, he was born June 10, 1959 in Guttenburg, Iowa.

Funeral service will be at 2 p.m. today in St. John Lutheran Church, Guttenburg, Iowa. Officiating will be the Rev. Stanley Lillich, Burial will be in Guttenburg City Cemetery, Guttenburg. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Tuecke-Allenstein Funeral Home, Guttenburg.

He is survived by his parents, John E. and Lorna, nee Zittergruen, Ort-man; two brothers, Todd L. and Eric J., both at home; maternal grandparents, Louis and Elsie Zittergruen Guttenburg, Iowa; and paternal grandparents, Mrs. Leona Mohr of LeClaire, Iowa and Glenn Ortman of

Guttenburg, Iowa. Family requests in lieu of flowers, contribution to the Joel G. Ortman Memorial Fund, in care of the family,

would be appreciated. Arrangements were made by Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

### Florence Muench

Mrs. Florence L. Muench, 50, nee Alexander, wife of Dr. Robert J., died Saturday morning in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. A resident of Arlington Heights for 27 years, she was born in Chicago May

24, 1924. Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons, Dean (Kathleen) of Arlington Heights, Gregory and Robert, both at home; a daughter, Mrs. Janice (Robert) Knecht of Milwaukee, Wis.; four grandchildren; a brother, Thomas (Gloria) Alexander of Detroit, Mich.; and parents-in-law, A. E. and Bertha Muench of Marengo, Ill., formerly of Des Plaines.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the funeral home, then to Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Family requests masses or contributions to the American Cancer Society would be appreciated.

#### Dr. Henry Neumann

Dr Henry B. Neumann, 71, a naprapath for 37 years with offices in Arlington Heights for 21 years, died Friday in Paxton Hospital, Paxton, Ill. He was born in Chicago Aug. 8, 1903 and had been a resident of Arlington Heights for 21 years. At the time of his death he had been a resident of the Illinois Knights Templar Home for the Aged Infirm in Paxton for one

Funeral service is today at 1 p.m. in Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Ar-lington Heights. Officiating will be the Rev. Kenneth E. Felice. Burial will be in the Free Sons Cemetery, Forest

He was preceded in death by his wife, Henrietta, nee Humphries, in Sept. 1972, and a son, Henry B. Jr. Surviving are a son, Dr. Charles R. (Karla) Neumann of Wheeling; a daughter, Nancy Neumann of Rockford, Ill.; and two grandchildren.

Dr. Neumann was a member of the Naprapath Chicago Assn. of Illinois and the American Naprapath Assn. A member of the Arlington Heights Masonic Lodge, No. 1162, A.F. & A. M.; Ement Past Commander Bethel Commandry, No. 36; member of Palatine Chapter, No. 206, R.A.M.; Cryptic Council, No. 46, R & S.M.; Medinah Temple; Scottish Rite, Valley of Chicago; Skokie Valley Shrino Club; Ushers Unit Medinah Temple; and a charter member and first president of

the Northwest Suburban Shrine Club. Family requests contributions to the Illinois Knights Templar Home for the Aged Infirm, Paxton, Ill. 60957, would be appreciated.

#### Sylvia K. Leno

Mrs. Sylvia K. Leno, 62, nee Kuntz, of Arlington Heights for eight years, died Saturday in Billings Hospital, Chicago, after a long illness, Born in Chicago April 24, 1913, she was employed as a controller for Masten Corp., Chicago, with 15 years of ser-

vice. Visitation is today from 4 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Lutheran Church of the Cross, 2023 S. Goebbert Rd., Ar-lington Heights. The body will lie in state in the church from noon until time of service. Officiating will be the Rev. Larry D. Cartford, Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Preceded in death by her husband, Carl E., she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Carleen (Russel) Gatz, Sterling, Ill.; a son, Theodore M. (Yolanne) Leno of Arlington Heights; seven grandchildren; her mother, Mrs. Mary (the late Martin) Kuntz of Arlington Heights; two brothers, Martin Kuntz of Oak Park and Robert Kuntz of California; and a sister, Mrs. Charlotte Hoffman,

Bellwood, Ill. Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to your favorite charity.

#### Laura S. Ranford

Mrs. Laura S. Ranford, 83, nee Martinson, formerly of Arlington Heights for 16 years, died Saturday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born in

Norway May 23, 1891. Preceded in death by her husband, Hjalmar, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Helen (Ralph) Schultz, formerly of Arlington Heights; two grandchildren, Kathleen and John Schultz; and a brother, Louis Martinson of Chicago.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30

p.m. in Lauterburg and Ochler Funer-

al Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the funeral home. The Rev. C. David Stuckmeyer of Faith Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington



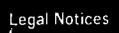
#### Live it up with'Leisure' in your **Saturday** Herald.

- · Places to go
- Things to do

Heights. .

 TV TIME week's viewing guide.

Closets full? - try a want-ad



State of Illinois County of Cook

TOWNSHIP OF ELK GROVE OFFICE OF TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR

#### Town Fund 1

The following is a statement by Richard M. Hall, Subervisor of the Township of Elk Grove, in the County and State aforeshid, of the amount of public funds received, and expended by him during the flowing real just closed, ending the 20th day of March, 1975, showing the amount of public funds received and from what sources received; the amount of public funds expended, and for what purpose extended, during the fixed year ended, as inforeshid.

The said librarit M. Hall, being first duly sworn, doth depose and say, that the following students by him subscribed, is a vortest statement of the smount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fixed year allows stated, the amount of public funds received, and the sources from which expended, as act forth in said statement.

RICHARD M. HALL, Supervisor GEORGE R. BUSSE, Town Clerk Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of the 1975. April, 1935. B. F. LEIG Auditor MALTER R. BARTLEY Addition in Additi STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED MARCH 29, 1013 Cash Balance Resense Receipts \$ 70,370,03 Taxes Interest Entned 

Interest Earned 9,940.34

Non-flywomen Reccipits
Reinibursement from other funds for
Secretarial-Office Heip 3,0,000
Transfer from Town Fund H 46,527.29
Reiniburserrayment to
Pittey Bears
Gerenic Sharing Reinibursement
for Stamps
Insurance Reinibursement
for Stamps
Insurance Reinibursements 1,765.34
Sale of Table 8,400
Rail Renal | 0,100
Office Supply Reinibursement 1,326.00
Office Supply Reinibursement 1,526.02
IMRF Reinibursement 1,526.02
Lean Repayment 9,500
Lean Repayment 9,500
Sale of Fund 1,00,00
Sale of Typewriter 1,00,00
Sale of Typewriter 1,00,00
Sale of Maps 92,00
Sale of Maps 92,00 Hus Bental-Scalor Catterns
Sale of Mans
Sale of Netro, Copies
Retund-Manual Life Insurance
Retund-Hinner Roll
Telephone Co.
Refurd on Utilities
Good & Bridge)
Missellaments Income
Cook Condy Supervisora
Assn. that theck) 9.27 50.00 \$ 73.059.63

Total Cash Disbursements \$401,007.69 \$207,530.39 Distursements

Estatore 2/21/75

Treasury Bill Investments

Support Bill Investments

Disturbing Bill Investments

Distur CASH BALANCE 7/21/75

\*\*STREAM OF THE STREET 1,081.00 \$ 50,155.00 

Other Services and Expenses Synship Youth Commission ..... 59,916.71 Licenses Miscellaneous Expense 2,640,54 \$ 51,292,67 TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS ..... \$207,530 34

State of Illinois
County of Cook
TOWNSHIP OF ELK GROVE
OFFICE OF TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR

#### **General Assistance**

The following is a statement by Richard M. Hall, Su-tions of the Township of Elk Grove, in the County and te aforegaid, of the amount of public funds received and entied by him for the administration of colled in the said of Grove. Themship during the fixed your just closed. Elk Grove Township dering the fixed year just closed, calling the fixed that of Murch, 1975 showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fixed year; the amount of public funds expended during the fixed year noresuld.

The said Richard M. Hall, being first duly sworn doth depose and say, that the following statement by birn subscribed, is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand in year reflect funds, at the commencement of the fixed year above stated, the amount of public funds expended and purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

RICHARTS M. 1842. RICHARD M. HALL.

Township Supervising (FORGE) II, HUSSE Township Circk Township Circk Subscribed and Sworn to before me this let day of 1, 1977.

April, 1975 B. F. L.1343

WALTER R. BARTLEY

Auditor WAYNES HULT Auditor LARRY HINTSE STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS
AND DISHURSHMENTS
Cash Balance: February 2, 1974 ....
Investments: Treasury But \$ 3,257,10 \$ 56,454,16 TOTAL ASSETS: February 24, 1974 ..... ... 8 69,711.32 Philippia: 3 5,940,49
Interest earned: 3 5,940,49
Taxes 3100,037.01 \$106,017.63 Distriction \$165,728,53 

 but sements
 \$ 71,111.47

 Home Itelief
 \$ 71,111.47

 Hospital
 \$ 6,932,12

 Transtent
 498,00

 Administration
 3,682,72

 Contingency
 1,750,00

 Checks
 21,77

 \$101,361.36 1.771.77 TOTAL Refunds \$62,506,72 86.21 \$ 86.21

TOTAL Investments

CASH BALANCE: Merch 31, 1975 ..... \$ 24,321,74 Relief Fund STATEMENT OF EXPENDITURES AND ASSETS STATEMENT OF ASSETS Cash Halanco 32,321,75 Investments 32,390,10 \$ 62,631.03 Home Relief: me Reflet: 3 2,996,47
Medical Care 9 2,996,47
Triephone 9 17,28
Utilities 4,190,37
Hent 9,190,10
Travel 1,559,87
Food 9 2,557
Cristing-Laundry 35,122,11
Personal-Household 701,83 \$ 91,111,47 Hospital: Conflogency: Lik Grove Township Town Fund \$ 1,750.00 \$ 1,750.00

Checks (Pending cost) \$ 86.21 Checks (Pending cost) \$ 21.77 State of Higost County of Cook TOWNSHIP OF ELE GROVE TOWNSHIP OF THE GROVE OFFICE OF TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR The following is a statement by Richard M. Hall, Supervisor of the Township of Elk Grove, in the County of Cook and State aforesaid, of the amount of funds received and expended by him during the fixed year just closed, ending the 29th day of March, 1975, showing the amount of funds received, and from what sources received; the amount of funds expended, and for what purpose expended, during the flacinly eight, as interested.

The said Richard M. Hall, being first duly sworn, doth depose and say, that the following statement by his subscribed, is a correct statement of the amount of funds on hand at the commencement of the flacil year shove stated, and the amount of funds received, and the sources from which received, and the amount expended, and the purpose for which expended, as act forth in said statement.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this lat day of April, 1975.

Auditor Walter R. Bartley Auditor Wayne S. Bult

Auditor LARRY HINTZE Auditor Sewer Account Fund

STATEMENT OF RECRIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED March 29, 1913 Cosh Balance 2/28/74 ...... ......\$ 6,194.81 \$ 14,236,22 364,50 \$ 14,600.72

.....\$ 19,799,53 af Casu
bursenicents:
Secretary Services — Town Fund \$ 1,300.00
Replacering Fees — Town Fund \$ 9,500.00
Regul — 728.00
Legal — 20,000
Town Board Services — 20,000
Secondary — 20,000
Se Supplies
Refunds on Maintenance Charges
Cancellation of Permit
Printing and Publications
Miscellaneous Expenses

Cash Bulance 2/28/75 ......

State of illinois
County of Cook
TOWNSHIP OF ELK GROVE
OFFICE OF TOWNSHIP SUPERVISHR
The following is a statement by Richard M. Hall, Supervisor of the Township of Elk Grove, in the county and state aforesaid, of the amount of funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed, ending the 29th day of March, 1975, showing the amount of funds received, and from what sources received; the amount expended, and for what purposes expended, during the fiscal year, as aforesaid.

The said Richard M. Hall, being first duly sworn, doth depose and say; that the following statement by him subscribed, is a correct statement of the amount of funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above smited, the amount of funds received, and the sources received, and the amount of funds received and the purpose for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

RICHARD M. HALL, Supervisor GEORGE R. BUSSE, Town Clerk Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of April, 1975.

B. F. LEE:

....\$ 6,828,91

April, 1975. B. F. LEE Auditor WALTER R. BARTLEY Auditor WAYNE S. HULT Auditor LARRY HINTZE

#### Sewer Escrow Account

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISHURSEMENTS

Arnolds Septle ..... Arnolds Septie: 1,580,00
Lorius, Inc. 200,00
Savarone 200,00
G. K. Construction 1,160,00
J. Dellyrne 402,00
Marathon Construction 500,00
Andy Nyquist Contractor, Inc. 500,00 500.00 \$ 4,692.00 .....\$ 5,785.00 Total Cosh ...... 

Plan & Review Inspection 100.00 \$ 3.279.50

Cash Indiance 2/28/75 \$ 2,505.50

State of Illinois

County of Cook

OPPICE OF TOWNSHIP OPPERVISOR

The following is a statement by Richard M. Hall, Supervisor of the Township of Elk Grove, in the County and State aforested, of the amount of public funds received and expended by him during the lisent year just closed, ending the 29th day of Murch, 1975, showing the amount of public funds received, and tron what sources received; the amount of public funds expended and for what purpose expended, during the Boad year, as aforesaid.

The said tlichard M. Itall, being first duly sworm, doth depose and say, that the following statement by him subscribed, is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year alone stated, the amount of public funds received, and the amount expended and the purpose for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

RICHARD M. HALL, Supervisor GEORGER HUSSE TOWN Clerk

ement.
RICHARD M. HALL, Supervisor
GEORGE R. BUSSE, Town Clerk
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of April, 1975. B. F. LEB

Audhor WALTER R. BARTLEY Audhor WAYNE S. HULT LARRY Hintze

Revenue Sharing Fund STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISHERSEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED MARCH 29, 1022 ash Balunce 2/25/74 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$131,845.63 Class Department of Treasury \$183,490.00 interest Earnel \$11,161,41 \$186.69 Total Cash .... Distrucsements .\$329,703.64 \$252,644.01

.\$ 77,159.G3 Take 7/ 1/75 \$ 19,584.17 | 19,584.17 | 19,584.17 | 19,584.17 | 19,584.17 | 19,584.17 | 19,584.17 | 19,436.01 | 19,436.01 | 19,436.01 | \$ 19,159.18 SUMMARY OF DISHURSEMENTS Environmental Protection Sowers \$29,919.81 Flood Control 7,463.59 \$ 36,383.31 Meaith
Eik Grove-Schaumburg
Mental Health
CleanDrook Center
Crossroads Clinic
Drug Prevention
Northwest Special Regreation
Association

10,627.30

..... 10.027,30 \$137,397,89 Financial Administration \_\_\_\_\_\_ \$ 3.210.12 \$ 58.341.77 Capital Expenditures Transportation \$ 6,950,00 Office Equipment 5,464,67 \$ 13,444,07 Total Disbursements ....

State of Hilnois County of Cook

\$ 62,691,93 \$ 38,360,19

State of Ulinois
County of Cosk
ELE GROVE TOWNSHIP

OFFICE OF TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR

The following is a statement by Afrect C. Stell. Highway
Commissioner of the Township of Elk Grove, in the County
and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received
and expended by him thering the fiscal year just closed,
endings the 20th day of March, 1975 showing the amount of
funds received, and from what sources received, the
amount of public funds expended and what purpose expended, during the fiscal year, as aforesaid.

AFRED C. STEIL Highway Commissioner
I Richard M. Hall, Treasurer of the Road and Bridge
Fund for the Township of Elk Grove, in the County and
State aforesaid, being first duly sworn, depose and say that
the following statement by me subscribed is a correct
statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the
commencement of the fiscal year shove stated, the amount
of public funds received, and the sources from which received, and the amount expended, and the purposo for
which expended, as set forth in said statement.

RICHARD M. HALL, Treasurer of Road & Bridge
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of
April 1975.

B. F. LEE

Auditor WALTER R. BARTLEY WAYNE S. HULT Auditor LARRY HINTZE

Auditor
Road and Bridge fund 18 block —
STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISRUBSEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED MARCH 23, 1875
Cash Balance 3/20/74
Receipts:
3 76,877.35 198,29 857,23 \$182,035,71

Total Cash ..... Disbursements \$258,913.06 -\$136,376.28 Relance 3/26/75
Trensury BNI Investments
Due 3/38/75
Due 4/10/75
Due 6/12/75
Due 8/14/75 \$122,636.78 8,702.58 9,866.49 29,184.42 19,474.33 \$ 68,225.83

Cash Halance 3/26/75
SHIMARY OF PHRHURHESIENTS
Consequence of Reads
Contract Work
Rental of Machinery
Engineering
Machinery
Machinery
400.00
2000.00 

Engineering .... Material ..... Maintenance of Bearin Contract work
Salaries
Rental of Machinery
Material
Gas & Oll
Salt 21,204,00 20,060,64 2,294,47 7,743,68 1,487,23 \$ 56,473.00 Maintenance of Bridges
Contract Work
Solaries
Rental of Machinery
Muterial
Gas & Oll 1,000,00 321,31 \$ 11,431,27 300,00 \$ 300.00

.\$ 3,000,00

Contract work ......

Purchase of Machinery Trucks Sinchinery Hepairs to Muchinery Trucks Machinery 2,006.97 674.05 \$ 2,681.02 Prevention and Extispation of Weeds
Material 304.22 \$ 304.22 Malpienance of Bullding Materials ..... 107.20 \$ 107.20 Provision For Contingencies Administration
Salaries - Personnel ....... Salaries — Personnel — Illinois Municipal — Retirement Fund — Employee Insurance — General Insurance — Utilities — Trayel 4,742,28

Legal Audiling Audiling
Dues & Subscriptions
Office Supplies
Supplies
Miscellaneous Expense

Published in Elk Grove Herald April 25, 1975.

#### Zoning Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals, City of Des Plaines, will hold a public hearing on May 13, 1975 at 8 p.m. in Council Chambers, Dos Plaines Civic Center, 1420 Miner Street, Des Plaines, Illinois to consider the following petitions:

consider the following petitions:

8 p.m.

Cons. 75-19-Ve98 Hollowood)
Grequest for VAHATION to Section 3B.4 of the Zoning
Ordinarce to permit the change from 55 foot frontage to 50
foot in 16-2 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENCE DISTRICT on
the following described property:
Let 2 in Kolton and Mandeds Resubdivision of that
part of Lot 2 in Huck 16 in Des Plaines Manor Tract No. 2
in the west 1, of Section 17, Township 41 North, Image 12,
east of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the platrecorded July 14, 1911 as Document No. 413564, described
as follows: Beginning at the north west corner of said Lot
2; thence casterly along the northerly boundary line of said
Lot 2 to a point 100 feet disant from said north west corner;

Lot 2 to a point 100 feet distant from said north west cerner; thence southerly in a straight line to a point on the
southerly boundary line of said Lot 2, said point being 100.0
feet easterly of the south west corner of said Lot 2, measured along the southerly boundary line thereof; thence
westerly along said southerly boundary line, said 100.0 feet
to the south west corner of said Lot 2; thence northerly
along the westerly line of said Lot 2 to the place of beginning, in Cook County, Illinois, COMMONLY KNOWN AS 969
Hollywood, Des Plaines, Illinois,
Subject property has 50 foot frontage on the south side
of Hollywood Avenue and is approximately 135 feet west of
Second Avenue.

Petitioner: Joseph L. Kolton and Chizens Bank & Trust
Company Trust No. 752.

Case 75-20-V (2200 Lee Street)

Company Trust No. 762.

Case 75-20-V (2000 Lee Street)
Request for VARLATION to Section 4B.4 of the Zoning Ordinairee to permit construction of an office building 55 feet high in the C-2 COMMERCIAL DISTRICT on the following described property:
That part of the south third of the sust half of the northerst quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 32. Township 41 North, Range 12, cast of the Third Principal Meridian, lying northerix of the property acquired as Parter! No. N 7B 94 by condemnation in Case No. 57 S 1500 by the Hilmols State Foil Highway Commission and lying west of the following described line; Commencing at a point in the north line of the south third of the cast half of the northerst quarter of the northwest quarter of said Section 32, S7.10 feet west of the northerst corner of said Section 32, S7.10 feet west of the northerst corner of said Section 32, S7.10 feet west of the northerst corner of said Section 32, S7.10 feet west of the northerst termer of said south S9 degrees 47 west 26.6 feet to the northerst line of the property acquired as Parcel No. N 7B 94 by confermation in case No. 57 S 1501 by the Hilmols State Toll Highway Commission.

ALSO

acquired as Parcel No. N 718 98 by condemnation in case slon.

No. 57 S 1501 by the Illinois State Toll Highway Commission.

That part of the north 2/3 of the east half of the northeast quarter at the northwest quarter of Section 32. Township 41 North, Range 12, east of the Third Principal Metidian, bying southerly of the following described line; Beginning at a point on the west line of the cast half of the mortheast quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 32 aforesaid, 631,43 for the northwest quarter of Section 32 aforesaid, 631,43 for the northwest quarter of Section 32 aforesaid, 631,43 for the northwest quarter of Section 32 aforesaid, 631,43 for the northwest quarter of Section 32 aforesaid, 631,43 for the northwest quarter of 15,28 foct to a point on a curve having a radius of 576,94 feet and being concave to the northwest; thence northwasterly along suit curve the chord of said curve hearing north 58 degrees 48° 38° east a distance of 339,77 feet) on are distance of 399,65 feet to a point on another curve, which has a radius of 499.0 feet and being concave to the southwest, said point being 2.78 feet southeasterly (as measured along the ore of said curve) from a point which lies 444.00 feet south 6as measured at right angles) from the cust line of said northwest quarter of Section 32 and 175.09 feet west (as measured at right angles) from the cust line of said northwest quarter of Section 32 and 175.09 feet west from the west quarter of Section 32 and 175.09 feet west from the west quarter of Section 32 and 175.09 feet west from the first two-thirds of the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 32 and 1710 mesterly line of the right of way of the Illinois State Toll Highway Commission which was nequired by condemnation filed as Case Number 57 S 1501; thence north 9 degrees 17 cust along said westerly have a point of the northwesterly along no curved fine concave to the surbwest havene a radius of 4900 feet and central angle

crly line of the right of way of the Himels State Toll Highway Commission, a distance of 145.7 feet to a point of theorem continues of a state of 145.7 feet to a point of the curvature northwesterly along a curved line concave to the southwest, having a radius of 490.0 feet and central angle of 31 degrees 30° a distance of 312.42 feet to a point, distant 444 feet south measured at right angles from the north line of sold northwest quarter of Section 32 and distant 125 feet west measured at right angles from the north line of sold northwest quarter of Section 32; excepting therefrom the following: Deglanding at the southwest corner of the northwest quarter of sold Section 32; excepting therefrom the tollowing: Deglanding at the southwest corner of the northwest quarter of sold Section 32; thence east 166.30 feet along the south line of sold north two-thirds; Thence northwesterly 68.02 feet at a feft deflection of 145 degrees 50° 15° with the last described course to a point "A": thence northwesterly 147.70 feet along an arc of a circular curve heing tongent to the last described course to a point "A": thence northwesterly 147.70 feet along an arc of a circular curve heing tongent to the last described course of a sold point "A" to the west line of the east half of the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of sold Section 32; thence south 103.30 feet along and west line of the point of heighning of exception, all in Cook County, Illinois, COM-MONLY KNOWN AS 2500 Lee Street, Des Plaines, Illinois, Common of Lee Street and the Northwest Tullway.

Puttioner: LaSalle National Bank Trust No. 48605, Trammell Crow.

Case 75-6-V (1505-00 Elliawood)

Request for VARIATION in C4 COMMERCIAL DISTRICT to permit the continued use of the second floor to be rented as an apartment. Petitioner: Gus. Peter and Bill Mandas and LaSalle National Bank Trust No. 31635. This case postponed at the February 11, March 11 and March 25, 1976 public hearings.

Case 75-E-R-PUD (850 Oakton Street)
JOINT HEARING WITH DES PLAINES PLAN COMMISSION to consider request for REZONING from R-2
SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENCE DISTRICT to C2 COMMERICIAL DISTRICT with a PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT, Petitioner: Fred Owens, First National Bank of
Des Plaines Trust No. 71143381 and Chicago Title & Trust
Co. Trust No. 6430. This case was postponed at the March
25, 1076 public hearing.

All interested parties should attend and will be given opportunity to be heard. PORTAL STREET L. GUNDELACH

Published in Des Plaines Herald April 28, 1975.

Public Notice

Take notice that an appli-nation for a retail liquor li-cense has been filed by H.M.S. Emertalnment Corp. Corp. d/b/n some 9225 Golf Rond

922 Gulf Road
Malice Township
Des Plaines, Ill.
Objections to such license
may be made to President
of County Bourd, as Liquor
Control Bourd, as Liquor
Control Bourd, as Liquor
Control Bourd, as Liquor
Liquor Control
Commissioner
Paulisland in Pose Plaines

Published in Des Pfaines Herald April 28, 1975.

#### Bid Notice

\$ 9,702.53
9,864.49
19,474.33 \$ 68,225.82
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19

#### Bid Notice

Bith will be received until May 14, 1975 at 2:00 p.m. for the 1975-76 milk requirements for the Prospect Heights School District 23. Details and specifications can be obtained in the Business Office at 700 North Schoenbeck Road, Prospect Heights, Jilhadis 60070 or call Jim Hendren at 2004-2331, Published in Mt. Prospect Herald April 28, 1975.

#### Bid Notice

Bids will be received until May 14, 1975 at 2:00 p.m. for nudio-visual equipment for the Prospect Heights School District 22. Details and specifications can be obtained in the Business Office at 700 North Schoenbeck Road, Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070 or call Jim Hendren at 394-3131.

Published in Mt. Prospect Herald April 28, 1975.

Get fast action call a REALTOR today!

....\$136,376.28

\$ 15,511.09

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF COOK | SS
COUNTY OF COOK | SS
COUNTY OF COOK | SS
CHICKET CHICKET CHIEFT
IN CHICKET CHIEFT
MENT COUNTY DIVISION
In the Matter of)
PROSPECT | No. 75 Co 344
PROSPECT | N

Third Principal Meridign in Cook County, Illinois, is as follows:

The North 14 of the East 14 of Section 21. Township 42 North, Range 11. East of the Third Principal Meridian texcept Lot 17 in Happ's Subdivision of part of the East 4 of the Northeast 14 of the Southwest 14 ond part of the West 15 of the Northwest 14 of the Southwest 15 of the North 24 North, Range 11. East of the Third Principal Meridian; and except the East 12 of the Southwest 15 of Section 21. Township 42 North, Range 11. East of the Third Principal Meridian, Cook County, Illinois; AND The North 25 of the Southwest 15 of Section 21. Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Southwest 15 of Section 21. Township 42 North 15 of the Southwest 15 of Section 21. Township 42 North Range 14, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois; AND Lais 8 and 9 in Arthorton Countryside, a Schthelsin of that part of the Southwest 15 of Section 21. Township 42 North Range 14, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois; AND Lais 8 and 9 in Arthorton Countryside, a Schthelsisten of that part of the Southeast 15 t

Judge ATTEST:

Clerk Published In Mt. Prespect Herald April 28, 1975. Herald Want Ads

#### Notice of Public Hearing

Public Hearing

THE ARLINGTON

HEIGHTS PLAN COMMISSION WILL CONSIDER A

REQUEST FOR REZONING

FROM R.1 ONE-FAMILY

DWELLING DISTRICT TO

OT OFFICE TRANSI
TIONAL DISTRICT UPON

ANNEXATION.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS

HEREBY GIVEN THAT A

PUBLIC HEARING will be

held at 8:00 P.M. on

Wednesdny, May 14, 1975, in

the Municipal Building. 13

So ut h Arlington Heights, Illi
nois, at which time the Plan

Commission will consider a

request for retoning from

R-1 One-Family Dwelling

District to 0-T Office Transi
tional District upon amexa
tion on property legally de
secribed as follows:

Lots 23, 21, 23, 26, 27, 28 and

29 in Block 12 in Feuerborn

and Klode's Arlington Man
er, being a subdivision of the

West 14 of the Northwest 14, of Section 9,

Township 41 North, Rance 11

East of the Third Principal

Meridian.

Tommonly described as 1211

So ut h Arlington Heights

Plan Commission

Published in Arlington

Heights Herald April 28,

Published in Arlington Heights Herold April 28, 1975.

#### Bid Notice

Proposed addition and alteration of Prospect Heights Fire Station, 8½ E. Camp Mc Do n ni d Rd. Prospect Heights His. Owner Prospect Heights Harai Fire Protection District. All sub-contract proposals being taken by owners, seen-general contractor R. F. Stephenson and Co., 6 E. Willow Rd., Prospect Heights, Hi., telephone 2 5-2470. Architect James See 1 nc., 1650 N. Arlington Heights, Hi., telephone 2 5-2470. Architect James inc., 1650 N. Arlington Heights, Hi., 60004, telephone 392-2422. Budding documents available at the architect's office beginning May 5, 1975, 9 n.m. Required deposit 525 per set refundable upon return.

All bids to be as per drawings and specifications dated May 1, 1975 including any subsequent addenda. Sealed bids due May 20, 1975, 8 o'clock p.m. at the architect's office. Public bid opening May 20, 1975, 8 o'clock p.m. at the Prospect Heights Fire Station, 84 E. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights Fire Station, 84 E. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights, Hi. Estimated construction period beginning about June 1, 1975 in fire protection district reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Published in Mt. Prospect the light of neceptor reject any or all bids.

Published in Mt. Prospect Herald April 28, 29, 30, May 1, 2, 1975.



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# Mahlig's vault takes Relays spotlight



ON THE WAY UP. Schaumburg's record by nearly two feet when Bruce Mahlig explodes upward ha reached 15-61/2 for the second for a new Palatina Relays record—best effort in Illinois outdoor hisin the pole vault Saturday. The Saxon senior shattered the old

tory...

## Arlington girls rule badminton

by PAUL LOGAN

It was supposed to be a tense, dramatle finish, keeping Mid-Suburban Conference badminton fans in suspense to the end. They received such n show Saturday afternoon at

Schaumburg High School. Prospect and Arlington came into the two-day tourney just a point apart and that's almost the way they finished. Arlington, the defending champlon, held off a stiff challenge by Coach Jean Walker's Prospect Knights to win the overall 'i'' 'y two points, 67-65.

The Knights held a or over the Arlington Cardinals after Friday's afternoon round. After the semifinals. Arlington had three singles and two doubles alive with Prospect having one in singles and three in doubles. The meet champion was atill in doubt.

When Mara Rautenberg pulled off the unset of the day in singles for Prospect. It appeared that a new team champlon was in the offing, Rautenberg defented Arlington's Mary Baines in three sets 11-8, 7-11. 11-3. It was the first time Arlington couch Mary Lou Hundt could remember her star player had lost in four years of varsity competition.

Afterwards, Baines said she thought she lost a match as a freshman, but her record going into this meet-be it one loss or two - had been impres-

Jean Condon and Mary Flynn had won their second and third singles ti-



HELPING TO bring her team its second straight Mid-Suburban badminton title is Mary Flynn, who won the third singles title Saturday. (Photo by Jay Noedleties, respectively, for Arlington. Also, Prospect's first doubles team of Martha Hennemuth and Sue Tolzien had taken a title.

This left three doubles titles in doubt, including a very crucial one between Arlington and Prospect. Sophomore Leslie Grabitz and freshman Lisa Pugsley came through at third doubles for Arlington, defeating Nancy Sauer and Lynn Johansen 15-7,

That victory gave Arilington at least a tie for the champlonshin. It was up to another underelassman duo - Arlington's Jody Lyon and Janet Haberkorn - to elinch the title. Again. Hundt's youngsters come through, defeating Hoffman Estates' Mary Hill and Terry McGlennon 15-8, 15-11.

There was also an exciting race for third-place honors with Schaumburg, Itoling Meadows and Hoffman Estates deadlocked at 41 points each. However, none of these teams had individual winners as Arlington and Prospect cornered the medal market.

This was how each individual title was determined:

First singles - Rautenberg over Palatine's Barb Pingel (11-2, 11-0), Schaumburg's Berna Hoehn (11-8, 11-1) and Arlington's Baines (11-8, 7-11,

Second singles - Condon over Elk Grove's Jean Alterio (11-0, 11-6), Prospect's Jean Rezny (11-3, 11-4) and Schaumburg's Laurle Minarcik (11-5,

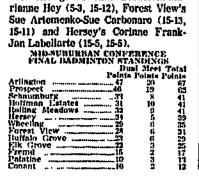
Third singles - Flynn over Wheeling's Barb Wright (11-9, 11-4), Schaumburg's Jean Connell (11-1, 11-0) and Rolling Meadows' Pam Klein (8-11, 11-3, 11-1).

First doubles - Hennemuth-Tolzien over Conant's Lindsey Dictz-Marie Olson (15-4, 15-3), Schaumburg's Kathy Svoboda-Roseann Slmon (15-4, 15-0), Wheeling's Linda Mendralla-Sandy Philip (15-12, 15-8) and Rolling Meadows' Thorsen-Glass (15-8, 15-4).

Second doubles - Lyon-Haberkorn over Forest View's Barb Bloomquist-Cathle Carbonaro (15-8, 15-3), Elk Grove's Meyer-Murray (16-2, 15-5), Prospect's Cathy Strong-Rene White (15-12, 3-0) and Hollman Estates' Hill-McGlennon (15-8, 15-11).

Third doubles — Grabitz-Pugsley over Rolling Meadows' Johnson-Jainson (15-2, 15-4), Forest View's Jill Jamison-Lynn Jurgens (15-11, 4-15, 5-1) and Prospect's Sauer-Johansen (15-7, 15-0).

Fourth doubles - Allseits-Young over Arlington's Kim Broderick-Marianne Hey (5-3, 15-12), Forest View's



## Fremd team second in 43rd meet

by ART MUGALIAN Track and Field Editor

The Palatine Relays belonged to Bruce Mahlig on Saturday - lock, stock and barrel.

The senior pole vaulter from Schaumburg High School drew the early crowds at Palatine with his incredible, record-setting vault of 15 feet, 61/2 inches. Mahlig's superb performance withstood the test of five hours' time and earned him the G. A. McElroy trophy for the most outstanding athlete of the meet.

The vaulting performance by Mahlig will be recorded as perhaps the most extraordinary individual feat in the 43-year history of the Palatine Relays. It shattered the old Relays mark of 13-10 set five years ago by Deerfield's Mark Nelson and gives Mahlig the second-highest ouldoor vault in Illinois prep annals. Only Tim Johnson of Bloom went higher.

And despite the fact that Mahlig failed in three attempts at 16 feet just barely - his effort couldn't be overshadowed, even by an impressive 99-point victory for Addison Trail and a strong runnerup bid by Fremd.

A combination of big-meet pressure, a brand new pole, and near-ideal conditions set the stage for Mahlig's defense of his 1974 Class B championship. The Saxon vaulter had cleared 12-11¼ last year.

This year the sky is the limit for

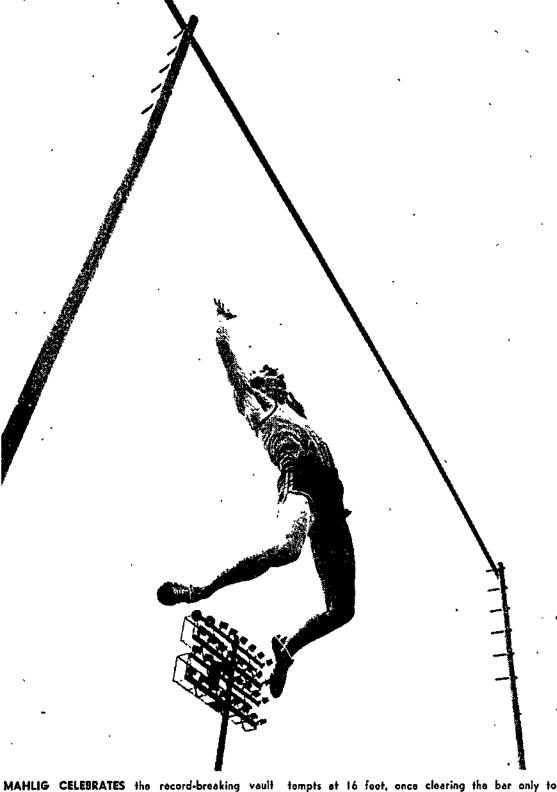
"I was hoping to be able to go 15 feet consistently," said Mahlig, pulling on his swents after the excitement died down. "But now, with this new pole - who knows? There's no telling what I can do. I believe!"

Mahlig had been concerned about the wind, which was gusting from the southwest, but by the time he was set to vault, the wind had shifted.

"It was a crosswind and that's no problem," said Mahlig, who came in at 11 feet after all the other vaulters were nut. "And there were times when the wind died down."

The Schaumburg vaulter made only six attempts, clearing 14 feet, 15-0, and 15-614 on his first try at each height. The attempt at 15-0 was the closest. Mahlig grazed the bar on the way over, but it stayed in position.

Mahlig's vault at 15-61/2 was a per-(Continued on Page 4)



on the way down from 15-61/2. The old Palatine brush it on the down-side. [Photos by Mike Seel-Relays mark was 13-10, set by Deerfield's Mark Nolson in 1970. Mahlig made three unsuccessful at-

## Bullets dump Celts, 100-95

Elvin (the Big "E") Hayes scored six of his 34 points in a 10-0 spurt early in the fourth quarter to bring the Washington Bullets back for a 100-95 win over the Boston Celtics Sunday in the opening game of their NBA Eastern Conference championship series. The Chicago Bulls were set to begin their Western Conference

championship series last night against the Golden State Warriors in The Bullets, trailing by 12 points at the half, pulled to within three

at 73-70 after three periods before jumping to an 80-73 edge at 2:16 of the final quarter of the nationally televised game.

Washington had scored six straight points to go ahead 76-73 when Boston coach Tom Heinson decided to rest Dave Cowens, even though the center had only two fouls. The all-star redhead scored 18 on his home court.

Hayes went right back to the basket and Phil Chenier scored

#### Kaat wins 10th straight for Sox

Third baseman Bill Melton drove in two runs with singles, leading a 17-hit Chicago attack Sunday as the White Sox pounded the Kansas City Royals, 8-6.

Jim Kaat won his 10th straight game over a two-season span but needed relief help from Rich Gossage who took over in the seventh after Buck Martinez hit a two-run homer,

Gossago hasn't given a hit in his last five relief innings, preserving wins at Kansas City for Claude Osteen on Friday and Kaat, now-3-0, on Sunday.

Chicago scored two uncarned runs in the first and added three more in the third on RBI singles by Ken Henderson, Melton and Bucky Dent.

Henderson and Carlos May opened the seventh with consecutive doubles for one run. Melton and Nyls Nyman capped a three-run inning with run-scoring singles. Henderson and catcher Brian Downing had three hits apiece for

Chicago. Melton and Jorge Orta got two each.

Harmon Kiliebrew belted his third homer for two Royal runs in the first inning. Bruce Dal Canton, whom Kaat beat last Tuesday in

Chicago, was again the loser.

#### Geiberger wins in sudden death

Al Geiberger, who went eight years between victories before he captured the Sahara Invitational last October, sank a 10-foot birdie putt on the first sudden-death hole to beat Gary Player in a playoff and win the \$200,000 MONY Tournament of Champions on Sunday in Carisbad, Calif.

Gelberger sank his putt on the par four, 369-yard 15th to pocket \$40,000. Player, with eight career runner-up finishes in 11 playoffs,

PGA champion Lee Trevino was third and Masters champ Jack

another bucket around Cowens' replacement, Henry Finkel, and the Bullets took their win over the defending NBA champs.

Boston scored 10 of the next 14 points, four by Cowens who was hurried back into the lineup, to trail 84-83 midway through the period. But another hoop by Chenler, who finished with 24 points, and two by Nick Weatherspoon built the Bullets bulge back to seven

The teams traded baskets to the buzzer, the Bullets having outscored the Celtics 57-40 in the second half.

Washington jumped into the game in a 4:24 stretch at the start of the third period, outscoring the Celtics 13-2 to trail 57-56. A basket and two free throws by White restored Boston's margin to five points, 61-56, and the teams played even until the Bullets' fourth quarter outburst.

#### Aaron equals Ruth's RBI mark

Hammerin' Hank Aaron tied Babe Ruth's major league RBI record of 2,200 with a bases loaded two-run double in the seventh inning as the Milwaukee Brewers won the first game of a doubleheader over the Yankees, 7-0, in New York.

Yankee \$3.7 million pitcher Jim "Catfish" Hunter was the second game here with seven and two-third innings of no-hit baseball as the Yanks won, 10-1. Hunter ended with a three-hitter. A crowd of 41,493 watched.

Elsewhere, Oakland's Vida Blue became the first American League five-game winner as the Athletics beat California, 7-1.

A single by Mount Prospect's Dave Kingman started a six-run seventh inning as the New York Mets rallied to beat Montreal, 7-6, for their sixth straight win.

Dusty Baker slammed out four hits, including two run-scoring singles in a nine-run Atlanta eighth as the Braves beat San Diego, 12-8, in the first of two games.

#### And in other sports news...

A car driven by West Germany's Rolf Stommelen hurtled over a guard rail Sunday and into the crowd, killing four spectators and injuring a dozen more, at the Spanish Grand Prix auto race in

The race had nearly been cancelled after drivers protested the Montjuich Park roadway was unsafe. Stommelen, 30, suffered fractures in both legs, an arm and a rib . . .

#### More Sunday sports scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 5. Houston 2 Cincinnati 5. Houston 2 Philadelphia As Angolee 7. San Francisco 3 Atlanta 4. San Diego 1 ANIERICAN LEAGUE Ballimore 6. Cleveland 1 Detrut 5. Boston 4 California 9, Oaktand 1

ABA BASKETBALL
Playoffs
Indiana 109, Denver 60
NHL HOCKEY
Playoffs
Buffale 8, Montreal 5 (OT)
NASL SOCCER
Dailas 5, Denver 0

# Art Mugalian

Staff Sportswriter



#### A visit to the Boston Marathon

What makes a person want to run 26 miles when the only reward is surviv-

More specifically, why would the man next door risk his comfortable home, his family, and his job for an opportunity to run 26 miles and 385 yards through the hilly streets of Boston, Mass.?

Doesn't he know what befell the Greek warrior who raced from Marathen to Athens with news of a win over the invading Persians? The thrill of victory was too much for Pheidippides, who collapsed in a heap at the finish line. Some say it was that last 385 yards that killed him.

Pheldippides, the first marathon runner, was competing alone. He had no idea he was setting a record nace. He could have stopped off at Socrates' house for a cup of hemlock or two and he still would have had the record.

But the three Palatine men sho were among the nearly 2,400 runners entered in last Monday's 79th annual Boston Marathon were tested right from the start. It was a battle just to see their feet touch the pavement.

Ron Sloan and Bob Sonneman, teachers at Palatine High School, and airline pilot Dave Clifford were taking up the Boston Marathon challenge for the first time. They flew into Boston with their running shoes and their pride and they returned to Palatine with a matching set of blisters.

And oh yes, their pride was intact.

"The Boston Marathon is a real ego trip for a runner who's been running for four or five years like I have," said 35-year-old Clifford.

"It's a great thrill to run and to finish," he continued. "It was a real boost to me. Here, in the midwest, we run and not too many people ever take notice. But there in Boston the people are lining the streets - maybe 50-deep - cheering us on, trying to shake hands, offering us fruit, water, beer, martinis."

Of course, Clifford was just another long distance runner in a sea of marathoners all striving for some kind of immortality. Just trying to find downtown Boston can be a challenge of a

Clifford made it in two bours and 55 mloutes — his best time ever nhend of his Palatine cohorts and 724th overall.

"The hills got to me," said Clifford. "They talk about the hills being tough and they are, Heartbreak Hill got me. After that, I was running like a zoni-

Muscle spasms in his arches caused Clifford some unpleasantness after the race, but the medical crew on hand for such emergencies administered shots and then Clifford only had

to worry about his dehydration. "The ultimate trip for a runner is a

marathon," said Sloan, who finished in three hours and nine minutes, "And the ultimate for a marathoner is Boston. I can't exactly say it's been a lifelong dream, but it was a dream fulfilled for me."

Because of his malfunctioning watch, Sloan ran 10 minutes ahead of the pace he had set for himself. He tried to recall the way he felt at the

"At first, I was surprised by my time and then I had a great feeling of relief - and a quiet pride that I had finished the famous Boston Marathon. I had a really strong sense of peace come over me. I've run marathons before, but I had never experienced the kind of colm I felt at the end. I felt almost isolated from my body."

But closely related to Sloan's psychic exhibitation was his physical

"Toward the end you begin to lose your mental faculties," he said. Physically I felt almost totally exhausted. I knew I would have a price to pay - and boy, I'm paying it now. I can hardly get down stairs. But I'll get over that."

Sloan and Sonneman had met Erich Segal on the flight to Boston. Segal author, screenwriter and grizzled veteran of the Boston Marathon had cautioned the Palatine runners about the course.

"He gave us the warning we had always heard," Sloan recalled, "Don't go out too fast. The first five or six miles are basically downkill so it's easy to let yourself go. I took the advice and held back. Later, I was passing a lot of people who were dying."

But neither Sloan, Clifford, nor Sonneman expected to win. Despite the fact that all three had qualified and had put in long, rigid, training hours for this race, they knew they had no chance of winning.

"They say that 95 per cent of the people running in the Boston Marathon are just running to finish it," said Chifford, "But the other five per cent are among the world's best

And this year's winner, Will Rodgers of Boston, finished more than 45 minutes ahead of Clifford, setting a new

The three Palatine men were in the Botton Marathon for their own purpuses. They were proving something - to friends, maybe. To themselves,

"A lot of people at school couldn't believe that I did this," said Sloan. 'They coukin't believe that Ron Sloan actually went to Boston and did this

"But I realized that an awful lot of people don't know what they want to do in life I did what I wanted to do -I went to Boston and ran,"

# Mid-Suburban pitchers fire 2 more no-hitters

ning and putting all three of their

Two free rides, a wild pitch and a

sacrifico fly by Dave Bell produced

one Mustang run. Then Talge walked

three more including Guy Tenuta with

the bases loaded to bring in another

tally and bring Smithern in from the

A third Rolling Meadows run came

The Bison had done all their scoring

earlier. A couple of errors and Mike

Ledna's single put the hosts in com-

mand 2-0 in the second inning. In the

third Tony Spinelle reached on a mis-

cue and pinch runner Rich Wilhelm

scored on another bobble following

One out later Dave Derrig walked

and Ken Corchin reached on an error,

loading the sacks. Mike Kelley then

walked, forcing in Smithern and Don

Smithern struck out six over the

last four innings and was credited

with the victory. At the same time the

guests had strong relief help from

Bob Schmidt, who fanned six and

allowed only two hits after coming on

SCORE BY INNINGS

Rolling Meadows . 000 000 0-0-0-5 Buffalo Grove 023 000 x-5-7-4

FREMD BLANKS SCHAUMBURG

Fremd's Jim Recher and Schaum-burg's Bob Connell hooked up in a

classic pitchers' duel Saturday which

wasn't decided until the top of the cighth when the Fremd Vikings

crupted for a pair of runs and a 2-0

Connell, a junior righthander, had

allowed just one base hit until the

first extra inning when, with one out,

Curt Field reached on an infield

After an error put runners at first

single and stole second.

Smithern's one-base rap,

Saulic singled home Derrig.

in the third to finish up.

victory.

W L GB

home when Paul Marsillo grounded

builpen to put down the uprising.

runs on the board.

The Mid-Suburban League baseball war resumed on Saturday with pitchers rightfully earning the spotlight. Two no-hitters highlighted a heavy slate of makeup games as Arlington and Conant maintained their firstplace perch in the North and South divisions, respectively.

It was the bottom of the seventh. Forest View pitcher Keith Mallian was getting a little tired. The pressure was intense he needed to retire the side to post a no-hitter.

Although leading 5-0, an error and a walk put Hoffman runners on base. Then Hoffman's Joe Parille hammered a line drive which appeared destined to fall in for the first hit. However, Ron Turner didn't allow that to happen. The Falcon centerfielder made a diving catch to preserve the pitching gem and give Forest View a 5-0 victory.

That was the only ball hit out of the infield as Mallian struck out nine and walked just two. His teammates scored in the third - the only run he really needed - when Jim Petran singled in Craig Nelson, who had reached on a two-base error. Chris Hanson and Turner also had RBIs.

Petran, Neil Schmidt and Hanson finished with two hits each.

SCORE BY INNINGS Forest View ......001 121 0-5-8-2 Holfman Estates .. 000 000 0-0-0-4 COMBO NO-HITS MUSTANGS

Dave Smithern came on in relief for Buffalo Grove Saturday, teaming with starter Tim Tatge to fire a no-hitter at Rolling Meadows en route to a 5-3 triumph.

It was the second no-hitter tossed at the Mustangs in less than a week. Last Tuesday they were subjected to a perfect pitching performance by George Savage and fell to Prospect

In contrast Meadows had plenty of baserunners Saturday, collecting a total of seven walks through the first four frames. They carded five passes while batting around in the fourth in-

#### Mid-Suburban baseball facts

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## Halas fires no-hitter; Lions push mark to 9-2

You can shake the magic wand and support offense all you want, but strong pitching remains the dominant trait of winning high school baseball teams. It always has been; there's little reason that should change.

And St. Viator, which has a penchant for hitting singles, is demonstrating they've got that strong pitching. It's the biggest reason Pat Mahoney's Lions are 9-2 total and 8-1 within the East Suburban Catholic Confer-

On Friday afternoon, senior righthander Tim Halas threw a no-bitter at Carmel, 4-0, for his second win against no defeats. Hains earlier heat Morist.

Then Saturday afternoon, senior lefthander Paul Kastner went the distanco lo shut out St. Francis deSales, 4-0. in a doubleheader opener.

Kastner came back in relief during the second game, replacing Mark Bonucchi after six innings, and tossed the final two frames of Viator's 0-5 win in eight.

Kastner's record is 5-1,

The Lions have played 78 lanings this spring and yielded 28 runs which translates to 2.51 runs per game, hased on seven lining contests. But they're even better in conference

East Suburban Catholic teams have solved Viator hurlers for just 10 runs in 46 innings, or 2.07 per game, again based on seven innings.

In the second game, Bonucchi held Halas, from whom many victories are expected, may have finally discovered his winning formula against Carmel. He faced only 22 batters, struck out four, including the last

man, and walked two. Halas passed the first man he faced, then set Carmel down without



a threat. He got an out, then walked the No. 2 batter of the second inning. That set up the game's finest defensive effort which came from left fielder Jim Kane.

A wild pitch sent the Carmel runner down to second. Then Kane snared a hard line drive in left and relayed to second hase where Mike Dooley made the double play.
Viator played errorless ball behind

Halas. The Lions scored three in the third plus one run in the fifth.

Bill Robin's right field double scored Pat Roonoy who had singled and stolen second. After Pat Bucaro singled Robin to third, Dooley doubled to right field, scoring Robin and Bucare for a 3-0 lead.

Rooney's fifth inning double and Mike Hermanson's infield hit preced-od Robin's run-scoring fielder's choice. Carmel turned the play on Rooney who beat the tag at home.

On Saturday, Kastner struck out eight men and walked one during his distance 4-0 shutout over St. Francis. Nobedy got past second base against Rosiner. Viator scored three fourth inning runs plus one in the seventh.

Rooney singled home one run and St. Francis ......000 120 20-5-5-1

Jim Thompson sent across two more, also with a single, in the visitor's fourth at St. Francis. Walks to Kano and Hermanson plus Robin's sacrifice helped the inning. Dooley's infield ground ball, erred

at second base, produced Viator's seventh inning run when Bucaro scored. In the second game, Bonucchi held

a 5-3 lead, having struck out six butters while passing two, when Kastner replaced him in the seventh.

St. Francis tled the game against Kastner, 5-5, but eighth liming singles by Kastner, Bucare, Kevin Mulroy and Mike Murray produced one run, all the Lions needed to win.

Kastner was stronger in the eighth and struck out the final two batters he

Vistor led, 2-0, but the game was also tled at 3-3 after five. The Lions jumped to 5-3 with a pair in the sixth.

Murray's second inning single scored Kastner and Bucaro who each stole a base to get into scoring posi-tion. That made it 2-0 but deSales solved Bonucchi for a single run in the fourth.

Dooley's bunt, Murray's sacrifice bunt and Bonucchi's RBI single gave Viator a temporary 3-1 lead as de-Sales tied the game after five.

Base hits from Hermanson, Kast-ner, Dooley and Murray, the last two producing runs, gave the Lions a 5-3 lead which Kastner couldn't hold for

FRIDAY'S GAME Carmel .......000 000 0-0-0-1 St. Vlator ...... 003 010 x-4-8-0 SATURDAY'S 1st GAME St. Viator ......020 012 01-6-10-1

and third, Fremd pulled a successful double steal for one run and Pat Gavigan placed a perfect squeeze bunt to earn a hit and an RBI. Recher, a senior righthander making his first start of the year, allowed just two hits while fanning nine Saxon Keith batters. Recher has evidently recov-

ered from a shoulder injury which had shelved him through the early part of the season. It marked the second consecutive two-hit performance by a Viking hurler.

SCORE BY INNINGS

CONANT BOMBS ELK GROVE

Conant took out their frustrations on Elk Grove Saturday, rebounding from their first loss of the season with a 12-2 smacking of the Grenadiers.

The Cougars treated starting pitcher Rob Totten to five runs in the first inning and picked up five more in the top of the fourth to put the game away for good.

Totten worked just five innings, mowing down the Gren batters and retiring the first 12 men he faced. A pair of singles by Elk Grove's Ken Wajerski and Dave Millner and walks to Paul Gulliksen and Jim Maier in the fifth produced Eik Grove's only two runs.

Conant got the blg run production from 10 singles and six Elk Grove er-

Marty Luquet and Don Sibrava led the Cougars with two hits apiece. SCORE BY INNINGS

Conant ...... 500 501 1-12-10-0 Elk Grove .....-000 020 0- 2- 2-6

## Hinsdale records convincing win in tennis invite

by CHARLIE DICKINSON Tennis Editor

Hinsdale Central won both singles competitions and one doubles, with the second still to be played, to post a convincing Arlington Invitational championship to their already overwhelming list of achievements this

The 17 team tournament unfolded at 8 a.m. Saturday and more than 13 hours later was terminated, with a few matches left to be decided, because of darkness.

The main point to be determined is whether Hinsdale's second doubles team of Bob Gray and Rich Gamboa can hold off Homewood-Flossmoor and complete a sweep for the rampaging Red Devils.

Ed Staren and Eric Umsted won the singles championships for the Hinsdale while Ted Staren and Randy Druz captured the first doubles title.

New Trier East, which placed second to the Red Devils with 11% points, was led by first singles player Mark Schneider.

Schneider knocked off Hersey's Keith Rayner in the opening round 6-1, 6-2 and then pummeled Arlington's Paul Wei 6-1, 6-2. In the semifinal round against Deerfield's Robble White, Schneider won on a tlebreaker in the second set but was injured and had to default the first singles championship match to Hinsdale's Staren.

Wel had advanced to his meeting with Schneider by blanking Palatine's Dana Morganroth 6-2, 6-0. After losing to Schneider he went to the consolation round and beat Prospect's Tom Fredericks 6-4, 6-2 and Homewood-Flossmoor's Mitch Simborg 6-0, 6-0 to advance to the fifth place final. It remains to be played. Prospect's Dan Hanson fared the

(Continued on Page 4)

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## Glenbard South tops Jamboree; host entry impressive in weights

by ART MUGALIAN Track and Field Editor

Two things never seem to change at the Mustang Jamboree Relays, held for the third straight year at Rolling Meadows High School last Saturday.

First, a different school captures the team title every year. That was taken care of when Glenbard South wrapped up the trophy with six relays victories Saturday, including a pair of record-setting performances in the mile relay (3:31.9) and the high jump relay (22-8).

The Glenbard South track squad totaled 48 points and showed more depth than runnerup Niles West (41) or also-rans West Aurora (38) and Elgin (31).

The other eternal truth at the Jamborce is that host Rolling Meadows always manages to take first place in the weight events. In the past two years, there was always a Bob Sloan or a John Sloan to put the shot or fling the discus farther than anyone elie.

This year, the Mustangs have guys like Jim Evensen, Rich Huber, Dave Thompson, and Bob Newell. So they continued their domination of the weight events, setting a new Relays mark in the discus throw (557-4) by more than 70 feet.

Though the Mustangs finished a rather disappointing fifth with 27 points, coach Joe Vitton was pleased with the efforts of his burly crew of putters and throwers.

The aforementioned quartet piled up top credentials to bury the old discus record. Evensen reached 152-11, Newell lilt 137-10 and Thompson made 137-9. Huber, a sophomore, managed

The shot put relay team beat Barringion by more than time feet, though the Mustangs were 13 feet short of the meet mark set in 1973 by an earlier gang of Meadows weight"We let down in some events like the sprint relays and the high jump," said Vitton after the meet. "But we

still got some nicer performances."
Greg Davis, the Mustangs' versatile jumper, set a new school record with a 40-7 triple jump, and Meadows' pole vaulter Mark Harris cleared 13-6 for his personal best outdoors. Teammate Jeff Ramas clocked a :14.9 in his leg of the 480-yard high hurdles. The Mustangs captured second-place points in the latter two events,

Vitton's crew also grabbed thirds in the high jump and the sprint medley, but the only other place they scored was in the two-mile relay, where they racked up a fifth.

Among the other outstanding fieldevent performances was a triple jump of 42-5% by Lake Park's Ken Mauer, helping his team to a fourth spot in the event. Barrington's Iton Zilkowski surpassed 50 feet in the shot put as the Brancos notched second there.

Eight records fell or were tied as Glenbard South upset defending champion Niles West, In addition to the record-setting marks by Glenbard, they tied a pole-vault mark of 46 feet and were victorious in three other events: the 440-relay (:44.9), the twomile relay (8:17) and the sprint med-

Niles West took firsts in the 400yard highs with a record time of :64.4, in the 720-yard lows with another mark of 1:23.7, and in the triple jump at 163-34, another new record.

West Aurora won the four-mile relay (18:45.3) and the 880-yard relay in a record-breaking time of 1:32.1. Elgin picked up a lone victory in tho long jump relay (78-5%).

And Rolling Meadows won their traditional weight events.

FINAL STANDINGS: Glenbard South 48, Niles West 41, West Aurora 38, Elgin 31, Rolling Meadows 27, Barrington 16, Lake Park 14, Taft 9.



SPECTACULAR performances were common over the weekend at the Randhurst Twin Ice Arona as international figure skating stars joined Chicago Figure Skating Club per-

formers in the "Stars on Ice Revue." Two of the highlights were performances by Wendy Burge (left), 1975 United States World Team member from California who ranked

fourth in the recent World competition, and Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner, teenage Californians who took second recently in the United States National Pairs competition. (Photos by Dave Tonge)

## 'Stars on Ice' a smash hit at Twin Ice



# Are Series rings in their future?

Chilly April thoughts about the October Classic and two who aspire for World Series rings . . .

Greg "The Bull" Luzinski wouldn't mind lesing out on a home run championship if his Philadelphia Phillies could take the National League title.

And Paul Splitterff Insists he doesn't core about winning 20 games again, not so long as his Kansas City Royals win an American League title.

There's never been a local athlete In the October Classic, that World Series of all baseball played only in North America.

Prospect Heights' Luzinski and Arlington Heights' Sipittorff might enap that streak in roughly five months.

Luzinski's Philadelphia Phillies, unless they stumble upon more Bad Medicine, should create headaches for St. Louis and defending champion Pittsburgh in the NL East. Not to forget those Wunnerful Cubbles.

Splittorif's Kansas City Itayals, more than just a little preved by their miserable stretch fade last season, vow they'll keep Oakland from a fifth consecutive American League West

Even then, Kansas City and Oakland could be looking up at the Texas Rangers. And because April is a month for bold thoughts, I like this World Series: Texas and St. Louis.

Luzinski and Splittorff were in Chicago last week. The Bull stroked six singles in 13 at-bats, drove home four runs and scored another as the Phillies dropped two-of-three games in Wrigley Field.

That left Philadelphia 6-7 which became 6-9 after Saturday's second

#### Maine loses, 5-4

After leading off the season with a win over Glenbrook South, the Maine West girls' softball team lost to Niles North Wednesday 5-4, at the winner's field. The junior varsity also lost/4-2.

Karen Gafrick led the Maine team with two singles in four tries. Debble Caristrom, Kris Tosterud, Ruth Bernick and Laurie Melssner had singles.

Six errors hurt the Warriors' chances as Niles only had just two hits off Nancy Habotler, who struck out seven and walked seven.

The score was tied for the three inolngs until the fourth when Maine West scored twice to take the lead. Niles tied the score on an error in the fifth and won the game in the last of the seventh on two errors.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Maine West ......010 210 0-46-6 Niles North .......100 120 1-6-2-8 straught loss to Pittsburgh. It's hardly representative of a pennant surge.

N.J., is pounding baseballs at nearly a .320 clip and ranked among the National League home run leaders with four before Sunday's single game.

The Bull appears fully recovered from knee surgery which limited him to 85 games last season.

Splittorff's Royals lost one game last Tuesday afternoon in White Sox Park. Paul did not pitch here, but was a 3-2 loser Thursday evening in

left Splittorff 1-2, both losses to Oakland, and owner of a 3.89 ERA. The victory was against Texas. Ilis first start, versus California, was

If Philadelphia and Kansas City are serious about league permants, then Luzinski and Splitterff must be near the center of attention. If either falls, then the team probably does, also,

Both clubs talked division title last season, then fell way short of announced goals.

The Royals were even worse, plum-

But Luzinski, now of Willingboro,

for no decision.

Phillio Phailure meant third place, eight games behind the winning Pirates, one-half shead of fourth place Montreal and just 80-82.

meting from 1973's second place to fifth in the AL West. Kansas City lost 11 of its final 14 games to finish 77-85

Mike Klein

Staff Sportswriter

Luzinski and Splittorff?

land Athletics.

Philadelphia's Bad Medicine was Luzinski's early torn knee ligament which sidelined tim during +c. July and August. He managed just seven IIR's and 48 RBI's after slugging 29 and 97 the previous summer.

"We were eight games back," Luzinski said. "When you see yourself as capable of 30 home runs and driving in 100, those eight games could be made up right there."

A freak injury cut down The Bull. It was early June and the Phillies were hosting Atlanta. That is, the first place Phillies.

Luzinski ripped the knee ligaments while returning a foul ball. Surgeons rebuilt the knee. Luzinski didn't play again until September, then went the final weeks without a single home

Splitterff had a bad season and no

and 13 behind Charile Finley's Oak- southpaw lost his final seven starts to

"Soventh-three was a situation where everything I did went right," said Splittorif, now a Blue Springs, Mo., resident. "I was consistent and threw well for five and one-half months.

"Last year was just a complete turn-around, I couldn't throw well for more than two weeks at a time."

end 13-19 after a 20-11 mark in 1973 when the Royals were second behind Oakland.

Nevertheless, Splittorff was a win-

remembered. Then Kansas City lost its touch and like all the other Royals, Splittorff went down-the-chate. "We didn't bit, we didn't pitch and we didn't play any

defense," he said. "We fell out of the race in a week." Everybody forgets that we were only

ning pitcher at 13-12 with three con-

secutive victories when August ended.

"With a month left, it looked like 16

or 18 wins might be respectable," he

three games behind Oakland in August." It's a whole new race now. But

Philadelphia and Kansas City are virtually the same ballclubs . . . ones which weren't good enough to win last

The Phils obtained once effective relief pitcher Tug McGraw and outfielder Don Hahn from the New York Mets for center fielder Del Unser who's now a .400 hitter.

They planned on a healthy Luzinski and for third baseman Mike Schmidt

to approach his 36 HRs plus 116 RBis of last season.

Kansas City (and many others) lost to New York's Yanks in bidding for ex-Oakland pitcher Jim "Catfish" Hunter. So they settled for designated hitter Harmon Killebrew of Min-

Philadelphia and Kansas City in a World Series? I doubt it. Certainly not both. Maybe Philadelphia. A healthy Luzinski will make a noticeable differ-

The Bull could overcome teammate Schmidt for the major league home run crown aithough he insists, "It's not really that important."

Kansas City needs the Splittorff of 1973 who won 20 games. If last year's

Splittorff duplicates a similar season, theo he's probably trade balt. But as Splittorff says, "Whatever it takes to win the division will make me happy. That's the only goal."

Apparently, that goes ditto for Lu-

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ARLINGTON'S John Yeazel winds up into his serve during No. 1 doubles competition in the Arlington Invitational. The Cardinal team whipped Bloom in their first round match before falling to Hinsdale, which eventually won the championship. (Photo by Jay

## Arlington records 10-0 victory

A Herald staff report

The weather cleared Friday, allowing a half dozen Mid-Suburban Lengue games to be played. Arlington continued to dominate the North Division in baseball with a convincing win over Wheeling.

Also victorious were Hoffman Estates over the previously unbeaten Co-nant, Fremd over Palatine, Buffelo Grove over Hersey, Rolling Meadows over Schaumburg and Elk Grove over Forest View.

CARDINALS ROLL ON

Brett Frase and John Vukovich clubbed out three hits apiece and sophomore John Mertins fashloned a six-hit shulout as Arlington stormed past visiting Wheeling Friday, 10-0.

The Cardinals rapped three Wildcat pitchers for a total of 13 hits and scored in every inning except one while chalking up their fifth straight triumph without a loss this season. Mertins, meanwhile, walked four and struck out three for the win.

His teammates spotted the young hurler to a 1-0 lead in the first on singles by Jim Vogts, Jerry DeSimone and Dar Townsend and then jumped on 'Cat starter Mike Brzuszkiewicz for four more in the second to put the contest out of reach.

Frase opened the second inning assault by getting hit by a pitch. A single by Vukovich and a walk to Don Stebbins then loaded the bases and subsequent walks to Mertins and Mike Mayerck made it 3-0. Two more runs came in on ground outs.

In the third Mertens helped his own cause again by doubling after Stebbins had reached on a fielder's choice and stole second. Frase blasted a double and Mayerck and DeSimone provided RBI singles during a threerun outburst in the fifth and base hits by Frase and Vukovich keyed a final Card score in the sixth.

The loss was Wheeling's second in four games this spring. SCORE BY INNINGS

Wheeling ......000 000 0-- 0- 6-3 Arilington ......141 031 x-10-13-1

HOFFMAN NIPS CONANT

Several players once attended Conant High School, giving them some incentive as Hoffman Estates players in this first varsity battle between the two schools.

Hosting Hoffman pushed across a run in the first inning and made It hold up in defeating the previously undeloated and arch-rival Cougars, 1-0.

The Hawks of Coach Gary Kraft staged their one-run uprising after a double by Rick Lindow and a single by Joe Parille. The latter's hit took a strange hop over the shortstop's glove with the outfielder misplaying it. Lindow scored on that error.

Ray Gawron tossed a two-hitter for the winners, striking out three and walking four. Conant's Bill Anderson two-hit Hoffman, fanning four and welking 2.

SCORE BY INNINGS

FREMD TOPS PALATINE

When two arch-rival teams meet, the outcome of a game usually goes down to the final inning. Fremd pitcher Scott Orbin, who tossed a two-hitter, needed a super catch by left fielder Jim VanMoter to preserve the 2-0 victory in the seventh inning.

VanMeter caught one over his shoulder just short of the fence with a man on base. Palatine's Jim Herbst singled after that, but Orbin pitched out of that jam for the victory. Rob Hughes was the losing pitcher.

Palatine scored both its runs in the second. VanMeter doubled and scored after two wild pitches. Pat Gavigan walked, stole second and scored on an

SCORE BY INNINGS

Rick Brinsmade (ashioned a nifty three-litter and his teammates stole seven bases to provide the measure of difference in a 3-0 Buffalo Grove triumph over visiting Hersey Friday.

Brinsmade coaxed a no-hitter along until Gary Hart singled off him in the sixth inning. Hart, meanwhile, was going the distance on the mound for the Huskies and also hurling a three hitter but the hosts were able to make the most of base thefts and four Hersey miscues.

Mike Ledna reached on a fielder's choice in the bottom of the first, stole second and continued right, on it to score on an overthrow. The Grove lead stayed at 1-0 until the fourth when Dave Smithern walked and raced home on Dave Derrig's threebase blast to center.

Derrig then scored on an error to make it 3-0. Ken Corchin subsequently walked, stole second and came in on Mike Kelley's single.

For good measure the Bison added a final taily in the sixth, Mark Dentler walking, stealing both second and third, and coming in on Corchin's sac-

Brinsmade and Hart both fanned six. The setback left the Huskies owning a 2-4 Mid-Suburban League mark. SCORE BY INNINGS

Buffalo Grove .....100 301 x-5-3-2 MUSTANGS BLANK SAXONS

Little righthander John Igrasek twirled a nifty two-hitter, walking none and striking out 12 as Rolling Meadows trumped Schaumburg, 3-0.

Igrasek was in complete command, throwing just 84 pitches and mixing a moving fastball with an off-speed curve. His teammates also backed him with errorless defense.

The Mustangs only got three hits themselves, but control trouble by Schaumburg hurler Ray Falrbanks provided Meadows with their offense.

The winners tallied twice in the third on walks to Paul Marsillo, Mike Bramlett, an error to fill the bases and RBI walks to Steve Breitbeil and Dave Bell. Meadows added another in the fourth when Guy Tenuta doubled to right, Igrasek beat out a bunt single and Marsillo and Bramlett each drew passes. SCORE BY INNINGS

Rolling Meadows ...002 100 0—3-3-0 Schaumburg ......000 000 0—0-2-1

**GRENS BOOT FALCONS** 

Elk Grove took advantage of seven Forest View errors to jolt the host Falcons, 9-1. The winning Grenadiers made the most of five hits off Forest View starter Ken Meek and reliever Joe Slawinski.

Elk Grove righthander Bob Ray worked the distance on a yield of just four hits, walking four and fanning two. Forest View deprived Ray of a shutout in the bottom of the seventh on a walk, an error and Jim Petran's run-scoring single.

Elk Grove scored four times in the first inning on four Falcon misplays, Glenn Stromberg's leadoff double and Bill Strybel's hase hit.

The Grenadiers added two more in the fifth on an error, Paul Gulliksen's single and a defensive lapse on an Elk Grove double steal. The Grove added two more in the sixth on two boots and a walk and closed the scoring with one in the seventh on Dave Millner's run-producing pinch double.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Elk Grove .......400 022 1—9-5-1 Forest View ......000 000 1-1-4-7

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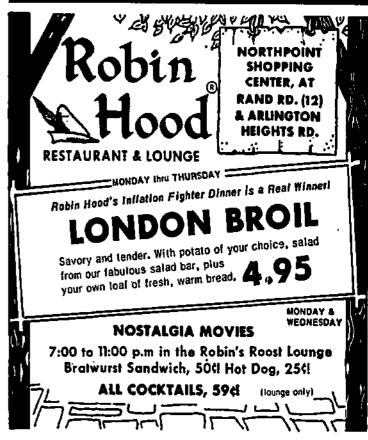
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## Arlington tennis invite

(Continued from Page 2) best of the area entries in the second doubles competition. A winner in the first round flamon was knocked off by Barrington's Brad Burton in the second round 6-1, 6-2 and went into the consolution round where he reached the fifth place finals before being

Arlington's Todd Van Gorp lost to John Dowdall in the first round and then to Mike Solow of Flossmoor in the second.

Arlington's experiment at first doubles, pitting John Yeazel and John Wallner together, had mild success.

Yeazel and Wallner whipped past Bloom's entrant 6-3, 60 and then ran smack into Staren and Druz from Hinsdale. When the dust had lifted Hinsdale moved into the semi-finals 6-1, 6-2 and Arlington's due was

matched with Prospect's Dave Hughson and Gary Thomas in the con-

Arlington moved past them 6-3, 6-3

ried the colors for Arlington in the second doubles and advanced past Ottawa in the first round 6-2, 7-5 before dropping to Flossmoor's team

In the consolation round Arlington dumped Bloom 6-2, 6-4, then after losing to New Trier East won the seventh place match against Prospect by

With the meet still to be completed Barrington, Deerfield and Aurora West are tled with seven 1/2 points while Homewood-Flossmoor has seven

but lost to Evenston. Luke Weeg and Pete Burkhardt car-

ed his foe by one-half inch aimost

from the beginning of the prelims, but

came on to successfully defend his

Class A title. Schaumburg's Dave Wo-

England, meanwhile, upset a strong

"I guess I'm surprised that 20-7 won

field of long jumpers by popping his

it," said England's coach. "But I'm

dek was third,

best effort of the season.

the end of the season."

and Arlington six 15.

the mile by Jim Shaffer. Conant got a pair of third-place performances by distance specialist Mark Kaulman in the two-mile and the steeplechase, and thirds from pole vaulter Fred Niloff and discus throw-

er Rick Behringer. Hoffman Estates tied for ninth with

16 points as pole vaulter Dave Paape took second behind Mahlig and the Hawks' two-mile relay team was second behind LaGrange.

Buffalo Grove's Larry Smolinsky scored for the second straight year by taking a fourth in the discus.

(Track summary in Tuesday's Her-



#### Mahlig, Fremd give area top Relays efforts the finals of the shot. The Viking trail-(Continued from Page 1) Horwath, and a fifth-place clocking in

fect effort. "It felt just great - I flew over the bar," the tall Saxon vaulter said lat-"It was a perfect jump, that's what It was,"

Mahilg's first voult at 16 feet was a strong one, but he dislodged the crossbar after having scemingly passed over it. "I don't know where I hit it," said Mahilg, who had never before attempted 16 feet.

Mahlig's sensational performance was followed by a valiant effort from the trackmen of Fremd, who managed six first places and 86 points for second spot in the team standings. Chicago Phillips was third (48) and Schaumburg and Conant tied for fourth with 36 points each.

Coach Pat Brogan's Fremd outfit got strong running performances from miler Paul Klnyon (4:27.8), two-miler John Filosa (9:42.7) and Wil Fieldhouse, who hattled the obstacles to win the new steeplechase event in

Other winners for the Vikes were

shotputter Rich Sharpe (55-4), long

jumper Lawson England (20-71/4), and the 320-yard high hurdle shuttle team of Jim Bornemen, Dan Mosby, Gary Gunderson and Som Benevides. Fieldhouse led nearly the whole way in the 3,000-metre steeplechase as be negotiated the hurdles and the water

ners, many of whom took tumbles into the chilly water. Sharpo needed his last put to surpass Addison Trail's John Gerhardt in

plt flawlessly and in near-perfect

form. It wasn't the case for some run-

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Other local winners were Schaum burg's Scott Mielke with a 6-2 high jump and Conant's frosh-soph distance medley team of Mike Walston, Tony Stompanato, Carmen Zepeda, and Brian Foss. Mielke falled in his attempt to set a new Relays record of 6-5%, despite a strong effort on his second try. The

Saxon junior was defending his 1974 Class B Relays title. Addison Trail's victory came on the strength of three first places and five seconds. The Blazers took points in 11 events, as did Fremd, but the runnerup Vikes grabbed no seconds and

just two thirds. Palatine finished seventh with 23 points on the strength of a second in the frosh-soph medley, a third-place tle in the 400-yard low hurdle shuttle, a fourth in the steeplechase by Dave

not surprised about Lawson's jump. He always seems to come on toward

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**Showers** 

TODAY: Variable cloudiness, with showers, thundershowers likely; high in the 60s.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy, chance of thundershowers early; high in

Map on page 2.

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Monday, April 28, 1975

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#### 10th District backers cheer

## Walker veto of 'anti-Mikva' remap plan promised

by BOB LAHEY

Nearly 400 10th District residents rose to their feet cheering Sunday afternoon when an aide to Gov. Daniel Walker promised them the governor would veto a proposed redistricting plan which would probably eliminate their congressman, U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, from Congress.

The announcement was made at a meeting called by the 10th Congressional District Committee, which issued a seven-point statement criticizing the remap that they said was drawn chiefly to assure Chicago control of nine districts overlapping city and suburban boundaries.

The governor's assistant, Ira Belsky of Evanston, was interrupted by cheering when he said, "The governor has asked me to tell you that he will veto this map . . . .'

AFTER THE applause died, he completed the sentence, ". . . if it reaches his desk in the present form."

Belsky implied that the governor would not approve a remap which placed U.S. Rep. Sidny R. Yates, D-9th, and Mikva, another liberal Democrat, in the same district, as the current plan would do.

"I think it is clear that Dan Walker

wants Ab Mikva in Congress," Belsky told the audience.

EARLIER, STATE Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, called the map "antiblack and anti-Jewish," and State Rep. Alan J. Greiman, D-Skokie, agreed the redistricting plan would probably be passed by the state Sen-

"They have 29 votes and they are breaking arms of this moment" to get the last vote needed for passage in the Senate, Jaffe said.

Grieman and Jaffe agreed, however, that the bill probably will be defeated in the House.

BUT LYNN Williams, New Trier Township committeeman, and member of the Illinois Democratic Central Committee, warned that opposition to the plan by legislators is "not without

Williams reported that State Sen. William Morris, D-Waukegan, had told him that the legislative programs of both Morris and State Sen, Dawn Clark Netsch, D-Chicago, have both been killed by the Democratic Senate leadership because of their public opposition to the redistricting plan, which is sponsored by Senate Pres. Cecil Partee, D-Chicago,

Williams urged that voters support legislators opposed to the redistricting through letters and telegrams to help them withstand the intensive pressure being exerted in behalf of the redistricting program by the Chicago Democratic regulars.

AMONG THE points listed in the statement drafted by the committeemen from the five townships in the district, were:

· "Sacrifice" of two Democratic incumbents Mikva and US. Rep. Tim

• The fact that all nine districts which overlap the city and suburbs are dominated by the Chicago population in the districts.

· Mayor Daley failed to consult with Democratic leaders with the exception, by his own admission, of Chlcago Aldermen Edward Burke, Vito Marzullo and Edward Vrdolyak and former Ald. Thomas Keane.

The map proposed by Partee would place Abner Mikva's home residence in a district including Yates' North Shore district, and would remove Wheeling Township from the present 12th District, combining it with parts of the current 10th District, which would have no incumbent congress. man under the Partee proposal.

# City to become one of first to recycle motor oil

Des Plaines' recycling program will take on a new phase Saturday when the city becomes the first of three suburban communities to begin recycling motor oil

Philip Lindahl, city environmental officer, said Illinois and Des Plaines officials will mark the start of the ollrecycling program at 10 am. at the city's recycling center on Oakton Street.

Lindahl said researchers have estimated that a statewide recycling program could save up to 16 million gallons of oil per year in Illinois.

Besides Des Plaines, Glen Ellyn and Naperville also will establish oil recycling centers in May.

LINDAIL SAID the pilot program In the three communities will be closely studied to determine the effect a statewide program would have on easing the energy crisis

Ernest Dunwoody, assistant to the state's energy coordinator, is expected to help local officials launch the program Saturday.

City officials indicated that plans are still being worked out for other

#### communities to participate in the Des Plaines program. It is possible that other pilot programs could be established in the area. Lindahl said both Hoffman Estates and Arlington Heights have expressed an interest in recycling oil.

The Des Plaines recycling center will have a special container for oil.

LINDAHL SAID the center will be open from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 8 p m. Saturdays and from 1 to 6 p.m. Sundays.

The Des Plaines phase of the program will be monitored by students from Oakton Community College in an effort to gather data on impact of the project, Students from North Central College and College of DuPage will keep track of the program at the Naperville and Glen Ellyn recycling cen-

The Des Plaines recycling center already accepts newspapers, glass and

SUPER WALK '75. Despite pouring rain and brisk wind, thousands of volunteers marched

Dimes. Marchers in Arlington Heights don-

mile hike. March sponsors hope to top last

#### Maine North Variety show slated May 1-3

Maine North's variety show, "SRO 75" Hello Out There!" will be presented at a p.m. Thursday through Saturday at the school, 9511 Harrison St., Des Plaines.

Tickets for the show, which follows a communications theme, cost \$2 and can be purchased in the school bookstore or by contacting the school at

#### The inside story

	Sec	:L. 1	Pa j	ge
Brldge		1	•	8
Classifieds		3	٠	2
Comics		2	•	3
Crossword		2	٠	3
Dr. Lamb		1	•	8
Editorials		1	•	6
Horoscope			•	3
Movies		2	•	2
Oblivaries			٠	1
School Lunches		.1		4
School Notebook			•	4
Sports			•	ı
Suburban Living			•	1
Today on TV				4

## Sunday to raise money for the March of

ned foul-weather gear to complete the 14-

year's \$21,553 donations.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

## Casey may bat for Mudville\_but Susie's the pitcher

by STEVE BROWN Don't be surprised if a few pigtails

stick out under the baseball caps on Little League players around Des Plaines this summer.

Little League is no longer a bastion of male supremacy. Girls nave picked up some balls and bats and have joined the teams.

So far, five girls have been drafted to play on teams in the five Little League associations in Des Plaines.

IT REPRESENTS a for different

story than in years past when national Little League officials went into court to limit the "national pastime" to

The girls, Donna Logisz, Jean Tookey, Joy Robackouski, Lee Fuchs and Chelly Corr, aren't making a big deal

Plaines teams. "I just like playing baseball," Joy

said. The 11-year-old, who will be playing in the Devon-Higgins League, said she (Continued on Page 5)

# Charity begins...with ripoff artists?

by LEA TONKIN First of a series

Charity is big business in the Northwest suburbs. As in many other metropolitan areas in the nation, the varicty of appeals expands each year. Whether it's the bollday belt-ringer, the promotional mailer or the bikeathon pedaler, the common denominator of the charity campaigns is a

straightforward appeal: give. The simple concept of sharing with the less fortunate is translated into action as contributions pour into char-Ity coffers. On a national scale, charlties pull in billions of dollars annually. Llinois charity assets alone amount to

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· Irwin Horwitz, 9210 Church St., Des Plaines, is a 12-year-old former

salesman for the National Youth Clubs of America Inc. Together with his friend Edward Rosenberg of Des Plaines, Horwitz joined a team of youthful door-to-door candy sales people in the north suburbs in September 1973. He dropped out of the group following a dispute with a team leader.

Horwitz later testified before Cook County Circuit Court Chancery Division. He remembers: "They told us to say, 'I'm with the National Youth Clubs of America. I'm poor and I want to get money to go to Dis-neyland. I need to sell 500 boxes of candy and I've sold 492 boxes. Would you buy one?" The youth's commission on the sale of a \$1.75 box of candy was a quarter, "and if you're the best seller of the day you get an extra dollar,'' Horwitz said. The "big guy in the organization" was Morrie Fried-

man, he said. Friedman, who listed business ad-(Continued on Page 8)

Foster home for pets? It works

# 2 shop centers underassessed, teachers charge

A coalition of north suburban teachers charged Sunday that two suburban shopping centers are underassessed by about \$17 million, resulting in an annual loss of about \$1.4 million in tax revenue to schools.

The North Suburban Unified Bargaining Council charged that County Assessor Thomas Tully has underassessed the Old Orchard shopping center, Skokie, and the Deerbrook

Mall shopping center, Deerfield.
The NSUBC said Old Orchard is underassessed by more than \$13.6 million, resulting in an annual tax loss of \$1.13 million. The group alleges that Deerbrook is underassessed by more than \$3.5 million, resulting in a yearly tax loss of \$320,000.

THE NSUBC includes teachers from Des Plaines Dist. 62, but the alleged underassessments of the two shopping centers would not affect school taxes in the Des Plaines area.

The charges were made at a press conference at the Sheraton-Chicago

"We have discovered through our research that some of the biggest shopping centers in the north suburbs are owned by big real estate developers from Chicago who have heavy political connections with Tom Tully," sald Claire Hyman, spokeswoman for the NSUBC.

ping centers it says are substantially

"These developers have secured tax breaks that are cheating our schools of hundreds of thousands, even mil-

THE LOSS IN revenue due to the underassessments, Miss Hyman said, places an unfair financial burden on taxpayers in the school districts where the shopping centers are lo-

She said the loss in tax revenue also has resulted in low pay for teachers in most elementary school districts in the area. "One way to help the problem is to get the large developments to pay their fair share of taxes," she

## Elk Grove schools alter tornado-watch system

voungster."

It's tornado season and the watch is on in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.

After confusion during a tornado

BECAUSE TORNADOS usually travel from the southwest to the northeast, the district decided to change to the Elk Grove Village sys-

of the distance and location involved.

If a tornado watch is given over the Civil Defense monitoring system, all teachers are informed through the principal or the person in charge in his absence. A watch means weather

IF A TORNADO warning is sounded, regular classes are stopped and students are moved to the safest

If a warning is sounded at dismissal time, no students will be dismissed unless a parent arrives to take the student or until the all clear is sounded. Students on buses headed home at the time of the warning will be taken to the nearest safe building and kept there until the all clear is sounded.

of this policy for dismissal time warnings because students will not be arriving home on time but will be kept in a safe place.

that when a tornado warning is

#### Scouting news

Cub Scout Pack 46 mot April 18 at Cumberland School. Den 4 presented the flag ceremony.

received a gold arrow.

belos.

races for the evening activity.

Saturday the boys will go by bus to the Milwaukee Road shops and hump yard in Bensenville. The next pack meeting will be at 7:15 p.m. May 16 at Cumberland School.

She said the group will release information Thursday on six other shop-

undernasessed.

lions of dollars," she said.

cated.

Miss Hyman sald her group has not attempted to talk with Tully about the alleged underassessments of the shopping centers. "We would be interested in talking with Mr. Tully about this tax cheating," she said.

warning last year, the school district has changed its tornado watch and warning procedures.

One of the major changes is using the Elk Grove Village Civil Defense system. Last year the district used the Arlington Heights Civil Defense area-wide system, but found that warnings usually were sounded in Elk Grove Village, in the southwest section of the district, before being sounded in Arlington Heights.

'The situation we had a year ago provided an excellent learning situation," said Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent in charge of administrative services. Last year a warning was sounded in April when school was being dismissed and when all principals were out of their buildings at a district meeting.

To add to the confusion, the Elk Grove Village schools heard the Civil Defense warning on the streets but were not receiving any information about a tornado sighting from the Ar-

The probability of those three circumstances happening at once are one in a million," said Perry. "We have since made some decided improvements "

conditions exist for tornados.

place in the building.

Perry said parents should be aware

"We want parents to understand sounded, everything stops," he said.

Wall badges were presented to Greg Meneshlan, David Gow and Tim Richardson. Beer badges were awarded to Jeff Addante, Dan Derlis, Mike Deer, Rick Hearle and Jeff Waddell. Mike Deer and Rick Hearle received silver and gold arrows, and Tim Richardson

Rickhilearle, Mike Herriges and Jeff Waddell were welcomed into We-

All the boys participated in relay

forward to this new wrinkle in the baseball program. "We don't know how everything will go, but we think some of the girls will be among our better players," one coach said.

"We encourage parents not to come to

school, but if a parent comes, of

course, they could remove their

Specific rules and regulations are

minimal, he said, becase of the vari-

ables involved with a tornado. "We

are providing a sophisticated warning

system. After that it is left to the

principal's judgment to take action

Girls 'invading'

(Continued from Page 1) learned to play baseball with a num-ber of boys in the neighborhood.

THAT APPEARS to be a common

The girls are somewhat reluctant to

predict how they will fare this sum-

mer, but if the tryouts are any factor

Donna was the first pick in the draft

of 43 players to round out the ranks of

the 13-team league. She will be play-

ing with the American Legion team in

"I don't expect any problems with the boys," Donna said, adding that

she had been playing baseball with

THE GIRLS' parents have no objec-

"I was concerned at first with

tions to their daughters' being one of

throwing her into the constant com-

panionship of boys, but I don't think it will do any harm," Florence Logisz

said, saying her daughter is a pretty

through to the women's liberation

and Joy said she was only trying out because she liked to play," Mrs. F.

Coaches and managers are looking

The girls don't attribute their break-

'The boys have been her buddles

the South Side Little League Assn.

boys in the area for some time.

the guys.

good ballplayer.

Robackouski said.

movement.

denominator among the girls drafted

onto the various squads.

they shoud do all right.

Little League

that is appropriate at that time."

thing into your house that has been badly abused and build up its temperament and health, you get used to it . . .'

-Sandra Keency

home can be found and works closely with the Evanston Pound, running an adoption program at the pound every Saturday and Sunday from noon to 3 p.m.

The Aid to Animal roster of adoptable animals normally has at least 30 dogs on it and several cats. None of the animals are put up for adoption until they are in good health and have an agreeable temperament.

"You never get used to giving up an animal," Mrs. Keeney said. "When you take something into your house that has been badly abused and build up its temperament and health, you get used to

"In Susie's case it's a lot like a child because she is so affectionate," she said. "The only thing that makes it worth while is knowing that it will go to a good

home and make room for another

foster anima).'' Before Susie there was Gimp,

Making them adoptable

Susic was "wall-to-wall ribs"

when she was found wandering

around the Rockford area 11/2

Months of abuse and neglect

had left the little beagle deathly

scared of people. She had worms,

holes in her ears and no skin on

her neck. On her own, she prob-

ably would have been dead within

Today, Susie is a healthy, affec-

Fortunately for Susic, someone

contacted Aid to Animals of

Northern Illinois and she was

placed in the foster home of Mark

and Sandra Keeney, Palatine Township. The Keeneys nursed Susie back to health and gave her

This is one of many horror stories the members of Aid to Ani-

mals run into each week. There

are tales of animals tied to rail-

road tracks, left in abandoned

buildings, badly beaten and just

AID TO ANIMALS places as

many animals as possible in fos-

ter homes until a permanent

You never get used to

giving up an animal.

When you take some-

the affection she craved.

generally neglected.

tionate dog looking for a new

months ago.

Bufford, Pumpkin and a number of others. The Keeneys have had as many as five dogs at one time.

FOSTER HOMES are always in short supply, said Joani Sale, a member of Aid to Animals. One of the problems is the people in the foster homes become attached to the animal and adopt him themselves, which is great except it is one less foster home. Mrs. Sale now has three large dogs of her own that all started out as foster animals staying for only a couple

"The more foster homes we have the more cats and dogs we can save," Mrs. Keeney said. Aid to Animals will pay the cost of food and medical treatment for all foster animals until they are

Sometimes dogs are rescued from the Evanston Pound If they are not adopted right away and placed in a foster home.

"Sooner or later we can find a home for almost any dog. It is just a matter of saving the dog until the home is found," Mrs.

If foster homes aren't available dogs are sometimes boarded by Aid to Animals, but this is expensive for the non-profit agency, which started a year and a half

ONE OF THE biggest problems in adopting a dog or cat is when people find out it has been in a pound, Mrs. Sale said. People think a person would not get rid of an animal unless there was something wrong with it Older dogs are also a problem to find homes for since most people are looking for young puppies or purebreds. Aid to Animal members try to

match animals with familles so there will be no future problems. After an animal is adopted there is also a follow-up visit to make sure the animal is being properly cared for. A contract that is signed by the

adoptive family allows Aid to Animals to take back animals that are mistreated. Aid to Animals asks for a dona-

tion of \$35 to about \$50. Proof the animal has been spayed also is required by Aid to Animals. "IF A PERSON does not want

to give something for a dog then they probably can't afford to feed it," Mrs. Sales said. She said the money is used for medical treatment for animals, boarding of animals, advertising of adoptable animals and food

er fund raisers are also used in addition to membership dues.

Mrs. Sale said this year Aid to Animals hopes to raise enough funds to start an education program on animal care in the schools.

Persons who would like to get in touch with Aid to Animals can write P. O. Box 182, Glenview, III.



Bake sales and a variety of oth- to place in good homes. The ros- includes 30 dogs and several cats.

the kittens Aid to Animals hopes tine Township foster home usually

#### The local scene

#### Lad technologist honored

Jeri Verden has been awarded the Distinguished Achievement Award by the American Medical Technologists, a national, professional registry for medical laboratory personnel.

Mrs. Verden is chief technologist of the clinical laboratory at Forest Hospital, Des Plaines. She is vice president of the Illinois State Society of

#### Free legal clinic open

On Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., several lawyers staff a free legal clinic offering free legal consultation. The clinic is at the Weadon Methodist Church annex, 2214 Ridge, Evanston. The telephone number is 475-4480.

#### **WE'RE MOVING** MAY 5TH

**Des Plaines Herald** Office is moving to 601 W. Golf Road Mount Prospect

PHONES FOR:

640-6700 Newsroom Home Delivery 297-4434 Want Ads .... \_\_ ...394-2400 Other Depts 394-2300 Sports Scores 394-1700

HERALD



## River Trails sets summer school

River Trails Dist. 26 will sponsor a five-week summer school program June 30-July 31 for children in kindergarten through eighth grade.

Classes will be held each weekday except July 4 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Parkview School, 805 Burning Bush Ln., and River Trails Junior High, 1000 Wolf Rd., both in Mount Prospect. Summer school director Judy Peterson said class locations will be determined after registration is com-

Classes will include remedial, enrichment and general offerings. Classes will be taught in reading, math, language arts, science, social

ONLY

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MT. PROSPECT COUPON

(Busse & Dempster)

Give Yourself A Treat . . .

Good only Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday

on Pick-Up Orders Only

(One coupon per order)

ROSATI'S PIZZA

studies, home economics, typing, art and physical education. In addition, new classes for the learning disabled and classes in art and creative dramatics for kindergarten, inquiry into science, clay art, sewing, music and Spanish will be offered.

During the summer session, the music and drama classes will sponsor performances, an open house will be held, and a final activity day will be planned for all students.

Each student may take two courses during the summer session. The cost is \$7.50 for materials and \$5 for optional bus transportation. Students taking only one course must pay \$25

LARGE 14"

PIZZA

437-2112

for the summer session because the state will not reimburse the school district for part-time students.

Registration can be sent by mail to Parkview School no later than May 16. Registration may be made in person at the Dist. 26 office, 1900 E. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, May 14-



Home Delivery 394-0110 Massed Paper? Call by 10 a.m.

> Want Ads 394-2400

Sports Scores 394-1700

Other Departments 394-2300

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Rich Honack Steve Brown Luisa Ginnetti Stalf Wester:

Second class postage paid at Arlungton Heights, III. 60004



**Showers** 

TODAY: Variable cloudiness, with showers, thundershowers likely; high

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy, chance of thundershowers early; high in the 60s.

Map on page 2.

26th Year-161

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, April 28, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy - 15c each

# Charity begins...with ripoff artists?

First of a series

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Friedman, who listed business ad-(Continued on Page 8)

# Village building director to be named May 5

by LUISA GINNETTI

Wheeling Village Mgr. George Passolt said he will name a building director as soon as the newly elected village board assumes office May 5.

Passolt said he has had someone in mind for the job "for some time" but decided to wait until after the new board is seated to announce his choice.

Passolt declined to name the per-

"I've decided as a courtesy to the board to wait until the new trustees take office to pame the building director." Passolt said, "I don't have to do that because I do have the right to hire and fire but I've always followed this policy in the past with the board."

Passolt said he has interviewed "quite a few people" during the past 11 months while the Job has been va-

ROBERT KAWINSKI, village electrical engineer, has been serving as acting building director since February 1974, when William Bieber resigned after pleading guilty to federal charges of extortion, conspiracy to commit extertion, perjury and filling a false income-tax return.

Passolt sald Kaminski has done "an outstanding job" during the time he has served as acting building director. Kaminski will assume his former duties when a new building director is named.

Applicants for the post have included plan commission chairman Herbert Lortz, electrical commissioner A. M. Mansukhani and a plan reviewer for the Village of Northbrook, Walter Repholz.

Repholz said he has applied for the post and been interviewed but has received no word from the village or

Passolt that he has been selected. Repholz has worked in the Northbrook plan department for more than a year, he said. Previous to his job in Northbrook, Repholz worked for the City of Highland Park.

THE VILLAGE still is searcing for a prosecutor to replace Donald Norman, who resigned last July, Norman is the Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman.

The prosecutor represents the village in court on local ordinance violations and minor traffic cases. Passolt has said he has interviewed

candidates for the prosecutor's post but as yet no decision on a successor to Norman has been made. Norman has been serving as acting

prosecutor until his replacement is

# SUPER WALK '75. Despite pouring rain and Dimes. Marchers in Arlington Heights don-

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mile hike. March sponsors hope to top last year's \$21,553 donations.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

#### The inside story

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Bridge		:	ı	+
Classifieds		:	1	•
Comics				•
Crossword				•
Dr. Lamb		!	ı	•
Editoriuls			ı	•
Horoscope			2	•
Movies			2	•
Obituaries				•
School Lunches			ı	•
School Notebook			t	•
Sports				•
Suburban Living			2	-
Today on TV				

Officials from the Federal Aviation

Administration will meet next week

cials to explain the noise-control

program. Read said FAA officials

also are interested in hearing from

Palwaukee-noise talks next week

village officials on steps they believe

should be taken to better control noise

with the Wheeling Environmental at the airport. Commission to discuss noise-control Read said the FAA began instituting measures taken at Palwaukee Airnew noise control procedures at Palwaukee in February even though the At Read, an FAA official, said the federal agency has worked at regu-May 7 session was requested to prolating noise problems there since the vide an opportunity for federal offi-

> HE SAID NEW arrival and departure procedures regarding altitude re

quirements are among the new procedures in effect at Palwaukee to climinate noise problems.

Read said Runway 34, the nearest runway to the Wheeling residential area, has new flight takeoff procedures which require a left turn shortly after takeoff to avoid the residential section as much as possible.

Traffic patterns at the airport also are being monitored to determine

what other procedures can be taken to curb noise at the airport, Read said.

He said the FAA also is planning to conduct a noise study of the airport in the near future as part of its noisecontrol program at Palwaukee.

"We'd like this to be a give and take session and get feedback from the village on what else they think we can do to control the noise problem at Palwaukee," Read said.

#### 10th District backers cheer

## Walker veto of 'anti-Mikva' remap plan promised

by BOB LAHEY

Nearly 400 10th District residents rose to their feet cheering Sunday aftermoon when an aide to Gov. Daniel Walker promised them the governor would veto a proposed redistricting plan which would probably eliminate their congressman, U.S. Rop. Abner J. Mikva, from Congress.

The announcement was made at a meeting called by the 10th Congressional District Committee, which issued a seven-point statement criticizing the remap that they said was drawn chiefly to assure Chicago conand suburban boundaries.

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AMONG THE points listed in the statement drafted by the committeemen from the five townships in the district, were:

· "Sacrifice" of two Democratic Incumbents, Mikva and U.S. Rep. Tim Hall, D-15th

• The fact that all nine districts

are dominated by the Chicago population in the districts.

• Mayor Daley failed to consult with Democratic leaders with the exception, by his own admission, of Chicago Aldermen Edward Burke, Vito Marzullo and Edward Vrdolyak and former Ald. Thomas Keane.

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trol of nine districts overlapping city feated in the House. Cecil Partee, D-Chicago. which overlap the city and suburbs man under the Partee proposal. 

-5

The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education has approved a reorganization of the district's administration, adding three positions.

The positions of administrative assistant for special services and administrative assistant for staff/community relations, now held by R. Steven Stavrakas and Richard Wynn, have been eliminated in the reorganization, said Supt. Kenneth Gill. The two men will be reassigned to other district positions, Gill said, although plans are indefinite.

Their responsibilities will be primarily divided between two new assistant superintendents for support services and administration. A social studies coordiantor also will be added to the staff. Administration changes

will take effect July 1.
GILL SAID HE would like to fill the

#### Student to spend summer in Sweden

David Yeiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Yelser of Prospect Heights and member of Meadows Baptist Church, Rolling Meadows, will spend the summer at the Scandinavian Bible Institute in Saffle, Sweden.

Yeiser will work in maintenance and construction at the institute as part of the Greater Europe Mission's "Eurocorps" program. The program is designed to provide participants an on-Incation exposure to inissionary

Yelser is a student at Harper College, and a 1973 graduate of Hersey Ulgh School, Arlington Heights.

three new positions from within the district. The coordinator's job carries a base salary of \$16,000 and the two assistant superintendent salaries are negotiable, he said.

Gill said the change is designed to relieve Marjorie Beu, assistant superintendent for instruction, and Associate Supt. John burger of principal evaluation responsibilities so they are free for other work.

"The biggest change will be in John's (Barger) job," Gill sald. Barger will become associate superintendent for planning, research and de-

"So many districts with declining enrollments have been caught off guard," said Gill. Barger will be responsible for charting the district's future enrollments, expenditures, building needs and goals, Gill said, a job Barger has been doing on a smaller scale due to his previous responsibilities.

GILL SAID the over-all cost of the reorganized administration to the district will be a "few thousand dollars more." The district is currently budgeting \$293,892 for its administrative

In other board action, approval was given to an application for \$118,595 in state funds to continue the district's bilingual education project. The district plans to spend \$34,963 of its own funds to supplement the program next

Now in its third year, Dist. 21's bilingual-bicultural program teaches 222 Spanish-speaking students English as a second language as well as aspects of their Spanish heritage.

## Village to annex 6 land parcels tonight

Six parcels of unincorporated land are scheduled to be annexed to Wheeling tonight by the village board.

A 72-acre site at the southeast corner of Wolf Road and Manchester, which its owners had sought to maintain as unincorporated, is among the

Village Mgr. George Passolt sald each parcel is less than 60 acres, the legal limit allowable for a village to annex property without consent of the

Passolt said each of the parcels is an island of unincorporated land surrounded by the village and consists of mostly undeveloped property or

Four of the parcels are on McHenry Road, two on Manchester Drive and one on the south end of Chaddick

ONE OF THE parcels, at the southeast corner of Wolf Road and Manchester Drive, was part of the village but was disannexed when the board refused to rezone the land from houses to apartment use.

The owners of the property, Theodore and Marion Melzer, sought the rezoning and annexation but when the zoning change was denied in December, the Melzers wanted the land disannexed so it could maintain its county zoning. The county zoning would allow up to 20 units more per acre.

#### 4 new trustees to be sworn in

Four newly elected village trustees will be sworn into office this morning by Wheeling Village Clerk Evelyn

The trustees-elect, Gilbert Monoson, Otis Hedlund, Charles Kerr and John Cole, were elected April 15 on the Wheeling Improvement Party ticket, defeating two other slates which included incumbents Albert Lang, John Koeppen and Edward Berger.

The trustees will not take their scals on the village board until May 5, the first meeting date in May. The trustees technically have 10 days to claim their new seats after they are officially notified of their election but retiring board members by law serve until April 30.

Passolt said the Melzer property, as well as the other five parcels, are being annexed because they are surrounded by the village.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. in the Village Hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

#### Making them adoptable

## Foster home for pets? It works

by JOANN VAN WYE

Susie was "wall-to-wall ribs" when she was found wandering around the Rockford area 11/2 months ago.

Months of abuse and neglect had left the little beagle deathly scared of people. She had worms, holes in her ears and no skin on her neck. On her own, she probably would have been dead within da<u>y</u>s.

Today, Susie is a healthy, affectionate dog looking for a new home.

Fortunately for Susie, someone contacted Aid to Animals of Northern Illinois and she was placed in the foster home of Mark and Sandra Keeney, Palatine Township. The Keeneys nursed Susie back to health and gave her the affection she craved.

This is one of many horror stories the members of Ald to Animals run into each week. There are tales of animals tied to railroad tracks, left in abandoned buildings, badly beaten and just generally neglected.

AID TO ANIMALS places as many animals as possible in foster homes until a permanent

You never get used to giving up an animal. When you take something into your house that has been badly abused and build up its temperament and health, you get used to it . . .?

– Sandra Keeney

home can be found and works closely with the Evanston Pound, running an adoption program at the pound every Saturday and Sunday from noon to 3 p.m.

The Aid to Animal roster of adoptable animals normally has at least 30 dogs on it and several cats. None of the animals are put up for adoption until they are in good health and have an agreeable temperament.

"You never get used to giving up an animal," Mrs. Keeney said. "When you take something into your house that has been badly abused and build up its temperament and health, you get used to

"In Susie's case it's a lot like a child because she is so affectionate," she said. "The only thing that makes it worth while is knowing that it will go to a good home and make room for another

foster animal."

Before Susie there was Gimp, Bufford, Pumpkin and a number of others. The Keeneys have had as many as five dogs at one time.

FOSTER HOMES are always in short supply, said Joani Sale, a member of Ald to Animals. One of the problems is the people in the foster homes become attached to the animal and adopt him themselves, which is great except it is one less foster home. Mrs. Sale now has three large dogs of her own that all started out as foster animals staying for only a couple of days. "The more foster homes we

have the more cats and dogs we can save," Mrs. Keeney said. Aid to Animals will pay the cost of food and medical treatment for all foster animals until they are adopted.

Sometimes dogs are rescued from the Evanston Pound if they are not adopted right away and placed in a foster home.

"Sooner or later we can find a home for almost any dog. It is just a matter of saving the dog until the home is found," Mrs. Sale said.

If foster homes aren't available dogs are sometimes boarded by Ald to Animals, but this is expensive for the non-profit agency, which started a year and a half

ONE OF THE biggest problems in adopting a dog or cat is when people find out it has been in a pound, Mrs. Sale said. People think a person would not get rid of an animal unless there was something wrong with it. Older dogs are also a problem to find homes for since most people are looking for young puppies or purebreds.

Aid to Animal members try to match animals with families so there will be no future problems. After an animal is adopted there is also a follow-up visit to make sure the animal is being properly cared for.

A contract that is signed by the adoptive family allows Aid to Animals to take back animals that are mistreated.

Aid to Animals asks for a donation of \$35 to about \$50. Proof the animal has been spayed also is required by Aid to Animals.

"IF A PERSON does not want to give something for a dog then they probably can't afford to feed Mrs. Sales said. She said the money is used for medical treatment for animals, boarding of animals, advertising of adoptable animals and food.

Bake sales and a variety of oth-

er fund raisers are also used in addition to membership dues.

Mrs. Sale said this year Aid to Animals hopes to raise enough funds to start an education program on animal care in the schools.

Persons who would like to get in touch with Aid to Animals can write P. O. Box 182, Glenview, Ill.



to place in good homes. The ros- includes 30 dogs and several cats.

the kittens Aid to Animals hopes tine Township foster home usually

## ake County may sue

Condemnation proceedings will be

necessary for acquisition of 150 acres near Buffalo Grove for a \$2.1 million retention basin, a Lake County Forest Preserve District official said.

Jerrold Soesbe, district director, said there were "indications" that a lawsuit would have to be filed to secure the property, west of Arlington Heights Road, south of Checker Road, The forest preserve district is responsible for obtaining the property as part of an agreement with the Met-

ropolitan Sanitary District, which will construct the basin. SOESBE SAID he had no idea how

long condemnation proceedings would take. He said the three to four major owners of the property would be approached soon pending final agreement on project plans by attorneys for the two agencies.

The 260-million gallon reservoir is expected to provide major flood relief for Buffalo Grove. Wheeling and some unincorporated areas of Cook County.

Roy Carlson, an engineer with the MSD, said that with time needed for land acquisition and for design of the reservoir, it is unlikely construction will take place "this calendar year."

The MSD will pay most of the project costs and will reimburse the forest preserve district for acquisition ex-

The village of Buffalo Grove will handle maintenance of the project.

The forest preserve district has plans to develop recreational facilities around the area and possibly a forest

## Prospect Heights parks summer signup in 2 weeks

Registration for summer programs in the Prospect Heights Park District will begin in two weeks.

Four sessions of preschool classes will be offered. The fee will be \$18 for the eight-week sessions that will meet at Eisenhower School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd. beginning June 23, For children age 7 to 13, there will

be a supervised recreation program, also at Elsenhower School. It too will start June 23 and there is a \$10 fee. OTHER CLASSES include: Boys' pec-wee baseball, children's craft

classes, dog obedience, man's slow-

Volunteers are being sought to help

Walter Stryszyk, a member of the

Clean Streams Program, sald a letter

will be sent to local Scouts and Jay-

cees this week asking their help in the

project. He said the Wheeling Civil De

fense has agreed to provide trucks to

haul away debris dumped along the

clean up an eight-block stretch of the

Des Plaines River south of Dundee

Road.

Volunteers sought to clean river

towns.

football, baton corps, open-play tennis. tennis instruction, swim team, senior citizens' club and archery. As proviously announced, swimming

will be at the two Wheeling Park District pools and the River Trails Park District pool through special arrangements because Lions Park Pool will not open this summer. Construction of the adjacent community center/sports complex presents a safety hazard, according to state health officials who issue pool permits.

Passes for pool use in the other two districts will be at the Prospect pitch softball, garden plots, tackle Heights Park District office, 13 Pros-

The project will take place May 10-

Stryszyk sald other towns in which

the river runs will be asked to con-

duct similar cleanup projects for sec-

tions of the river that run in their

Persons interested in helping with

the cleanup project should call Stryszyk at 766-9320, ext. 48 before 6

p.m. or 537-4589 after 6 p.m.

11, one week prior to the running of

the annual Des Plaines cance race.

pect Ct. Registration for swim lessons will be after May 10 at Wheeling Park District's Heritage Park office, 222 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling. Further information on swim lessons is available at Further information on other Pros-

pect Heights park programs is available at 394-2848.

#### Career worries? Seminar may help

Wheeling High School's second annual career night, "WOW '75," will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the school, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd.

Representatives from almost 120 career fields will answer questions about their occupations.

More than 3,000 students are expected, said Craig Kopstain, president of the Wheeling High School Advisory Council. Among the occupations that will be represented are optometry, auto sales, television, electrical engineer, U.S. Navy, tool and die maker, fire science, zoologist and city man-

High school and junior high students may attend the event, which is free.



COUPON

ROSATI'S PIZZA 1586 W. Busse

(Busse & Dempster) MT. PROSPECT COUPON

Your recipe to great meals: Sugar ''n Spice in every Thursday's Herald.





#### Showers

TODAY: Variable cloudiness, with showers, thundershowers likely; high

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy, chance of thundershowers early; high in

Map on page 2.

8th Year-45

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, April 28, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy - 15c each

# Charity begins...with ripoff artists?

by LEA TONKIN

First of a series

Charity is big business in the Northwest suburbs. As in many other metropolitan areas in the nation, the varicty of appeals expands each year, Whether it's the holiday bell-ringer, the promotional maller or the bikea-thon pedaler, the common denominator of the charity campaigns is a straightforward appeal: give.

The simple concept of sharing with the less fortunate is translated into action as contributions pour into charity coffers. On a national scale, charities pull in billions of dollars annually. Illinois charity assets alone amount to \$1.2 billion

How many contributors take time to track down their charitable dollars? Recent investigations by the Illinois Attorney General's Division of Charitable Trusts and Solicitations Indicate the need for donor education and stepped-up enforcement of state charity regulation.

WHAT THE STATE found in its initial checks of charity operations is an average 15 cents out of every dollar given to charity will eventually reach the intended recipient, said Donald

Mulack, litigation chief in the Division of Charitable Trusts and Solicitations. "Someone is getting rich unjustly at the expense of the public," he said. A Herald survey of 12 widely known charities indicates 20.4 to 91.9 cents on the dollar donated to the charities is used for program-related expenditures.

The potential for abuse within charity ranks is indicated in the following examples of charitable and quasicharitable operations in the North-

west suburbs and vicinity: · Business executives in the Northwest suburbs and throughout the Chicago metropolitan area were solicited by the "official" Illinois Police Bulletin magazine representatives during 1973 and 1974, Donations of up to \$150 for advertisements in the publication were to be used by the "official" operation to offset publication costs.

The magazine was billed as a publication that would pay tribute to police officers. Following the collection of a

large, unspecified amount of funds by operators Thaddeus C. Toudor, Joseph Bianco and James Calona, Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott obtained an injunction barring further operations in the state.

The magazine has no connection with police organizations and has no professional value, Scott charged. The whereabouts of Toudor, his associates and the money they collected for the magazine are unknown.

Louis DeGrande, Chicago, a runner for Illinois Police Bulletin, was arrested July 16, 1974, by Buffalo Grove police and charged with theft by de-ception after he attempted to collect an advertisement payment from a Buffalo Grove merchant. Charges were reduced to solicitation without a village license at a Nov. 12 hearing at Cook County Circuit Court in Arlington Heights. DeGrande pleaded guilty and was fined \$85.

. Irwin Horwitz, 9219 Church St., Des Plaines, is a 12-year-old former salesman for the National Youth Clubs of America Inc. Together with his friend Edward Rosenberg of Des Plaines, Horwitz joined a team of youthful door-to-door candy sales people in the north suburbs in September 1973. He dropped out of the group following a dispute with a team

Horwitz later testified before Cook County Circuit Court Chancery Divi-sion. He remembers: "They told us to say, 'I'm with the National Youth Clubs of America. I'm poor and I want to get money to go to Disneyland. I need to sell 500 boxes of candy and I've sold 492 boxes. Would you buy one?" " The youth's commission on the sale of a \$1.75 box of candy was a quarter, "and if you're the best seller of the day you get an extra dollar," Horwitz said. The "big guy in the organization" was Morrie Fried-

Friedman, who listed business ad-(Continued on Page 8)

## 40-cent monthly trash-collection rate hike sought

by JOHN MAES

Garbage-collection rates will go up 40 cents a month in Buffalo Grove if a proposed rate increase is adopted by the village board.

Village officials are expected to consider a request for a rate Increase that would raise bimonthly garbage pickup bills from \$9 to \$9.80.

The request was submitted by James Raupp, president of Buffalo Grove Disposal Co., which provides local scavenger service.

IN A LETTER to the village board, Raupp said rate increases will be necessary largely because of the rising cost of labor. In the past- several months, union wages for garbagemen have gone up \$1.25 per hour not counting increases for cost of living and for health, welfare and pension bene-

Large-scale improvements, such as

Two face explosive,

new recycling center construction and use of new side-loading garbage trucks were also cited as reasons for the request.

Along with the rate increases, Raupp has asked:

• To eliminate holiday garbage pickups to facilitate scheduling. Garbage pickups are twice a week in village residential areas.

· A 10-year exclusive centract with the village. Currently, Raupp is operating on a five-year pact due to expire

RAUPP SAID be would announce a major capital improvements program affecting village scavenger service if his firm is awarded the long-term pact. The only other garbage service is provided by Wheeling Disposal s a small village, including Sandpiper apart-

Raupp also said a long-term contract along with greater use of plastic garbago bags would cut costs and thus may prevent further rate in-



SUPER WALK '75. Despite pouring rain and brisk wind, thousands of volunteers marched Sunday to raise money for the March of Dimes. Marchers in Arlington Heights donned foul-weather goar to complete the 14-

mile hike. March sponsors hope to top last year's \$21,553 donations.

{Photo by Jim Frost}

#### marijuana charges Two men, one a Buffalo Grove resi-

dent, were charged Saturday with possession of explosives, unlawful use of weapons and possession of mari-In custody are Clark Meunier, 28, of

11 Oak Creek Dr., Buffalo Grove, and John Zielinski, also 28, of Kenosha, Both men were arrested by Sheriff's

police Saturday afternoon. Police refused to release details maying the matter is under investigation but said the men were in possession of an explosive device and

Police would not describe the device nor what kind of weapons or the quantity of marijuana seized.

weapons when arrested.

#### The inside story

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#### 10th District backers cheer

## Walker veto of 'anti-Mikva' remap plan promised

by BOB LAHEY

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# FAA slates talks at Palwaukee

Administration will meet next week with the Wheeling Environmental Commission to discuss noise-control measures taken at Palwaukee Air-

Al Read, an FAA official, said the May 7 session was requested to provide an opportunity for federal officlais to explain the noise-control program. Read said FAA officials also are interested in hearing from village officials on steps they believe should be taken to better control noise at the airport.

Read said the FAA began instituting new noise control procedures at Palwaukee in February even though the federal agency has worked at regulating noise posterns there since the

HE SAID NEW arrival and depar-

ture procedures regarding altitude requirements are among the new procedures in effect at Palwaukee to climinate noise problems.

Read said Runway 34, the nearest runway to the Wheeling residential area, has new flight takeoff procedures which require a left turn shortly after takeoff to avoid the residential section as much as possible.

Traffic patterns at the airport also are being monitored to determine what other procedures can be taken to curb noise at the airport, Read said.

He said the FAA also is planning to conduct a noise study of the airport in the near future as part of its noisecontrol program at Palwaukee.

"We'd like this to be a give and take session and get feedback from the village on what else they think we can do to control the noise problem at

New trustees to take office

## Wheeling building head to be named next week

Wheeling Village Mgr. George Passolt said he will name a building director as soon as the newly elected

village board assumes office May 5. Passolt said he has had someone in mind for the job "for some time" but decided to wait until after the new board is seated to announce his choice.

Passolt declined to name the per-

"I've decided as a courtesy to the board to wait until the new trustees take office to name the building director," Passolt said. "I don't have to do that because I do have the right to hire and fire but I've always followed this policy in the past with the

Passolt said he has interviewed "quite a few people" during the past 14 months while the job has been va-

ROBERT KAWINSKI, village electrical engineer, has been serving as acting building director since February 1974, when William Bleber resigned after pleading guilty to federal

#### Career worries? Seminar may help

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fire science, zoologist and city man-High school and junior high students may attend the event, which is free.

neer, U.S. Navy, tool and die maker,

#### Prowler flees home of Betty Spence

A prowler Friday fled the home of former U.S. congressional candidate Betty Spence after being detected by her son, said Buffalo Grove police.

Sgt. Kenneth Blanchette was told by John Spence, 19, that a man entered their home, 901 Westbourne Ln. about 1:45 p.m. The man, described as 5 feet 2 inches tall with light brown or blond shoulder-length hair with a light-colored shirt, fled through an attached garage.

Nothing was reported stolen from the home and there were no signs of forced entry, Blanchette said.

Palwaukee," Read said.

charges of extortion, conspiracy to commit extortion, perjury and filing a

false income-tax return. Passolt said Kaminski has done "an outstanding job" during the time he has served as acting building director. Kaminski will assume his former duties when a new building director is

Applicants for the post have included plan commission chairman Herbert Lortz, electrical commissioner A. M. Mansukhani and a pian reviewer for the Village of Northbrook, Walter Repholz.

Repholz sald he has applied for the post and been interviewed but has recelved no word from the village or Passolt that he has been selected.

Repholz has worked in the Northbrook plan department for more than a year, he said. Previous to his job in Northbrook, Repholz worked for the City of Highland Park.

THE VILLAGE still is searcing for

a prosecutor to replace Donald Norman, who resigned last July. Norman is the Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman. The prosecutor represents the vil-

lage in court on local ordinance violations and minor traffic cases.

Passolt has said he has interviewed candidates for the prosecutor's post but as yet no decision on a successor to Norman has been made.

Norman has been serving as acting prosecutor until his replacement is named.

### Making them adoptable

## on noise control | Foster home for pets? It works

by JOANN VAN WYE

Susie was "wall-to-wall ribs" when she was found wandering around the Rockford area 11/2 months ago.

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"In Susie's case it's a lot like a child because she is so affectionate," she said. "The only thing that makes it worth while is knowing that it will go to a good home and make room for another foster animal."

Before Susie there was Gimp,

Bufford, Pumpkin and a number of others. The Keeneys have had as many as five dogs at one time.

FOSTER HOMES are always in short supply, said Joani Sale, a member of Aid to Animals. One of the problems is the people in the foster homes become attached to the animal and adopt him themsolves, which is great except it is one less foster home, Mrs. Sale now has three large dogs of her own that all started out as foster animals staying for only a couple of days.

"The more foster homes we have the more cats and dogs we can save," Mrs. Keeney said. Aid to Animals will pay the cost of food and medical treatment for all foster animals until they are adopted.

Sometimes dogs are rescued from the Evanston Pound if they are not adopted right away and placed in a foster home.

"Sooner or later we can find a home for almost any dog. It is just a matter of saving the dog until the home is found," Mrs. Sale said.

If foster homes aren't available dogs are sometimes boarded by Aid to Animals, but this is expensive for the non-profit agency, which started a year and a half

ONE OF THE biggest problems in adopting a dog or cat is when people find out it has been in a pound, Mrs. Sale said. People think a person would not get rid of an animal unless there was something wrong with it. Older dogs are also a problem to find homes for since most people are looking for young pupples or purebreds.

Aid to Animal members try to match animals with families so there will be no future problems. After an animal is adopted there is also a follow-up visit to make sure the animal is being properly cared for.

A contract that is signed by the adoptive family allows Aid to Animals to take back animals that are mistreated.

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the kittens Aid to Animals hopes tine Township foster home usually Bake sales and a variety of oth- to place in good homes. The ros- includes 30 dogs and several cafs.

## Casey may bat for Mudville\_but Susie's the pitcher

Give Yourself A Treat . . .

by STEVE BROWN

Don't be surprised if a few pigtails stick out under the baseball caps on Little League players around Des Plaines this summer.

Little League is no longer a bastion of male supremacy. Girls have picked up some balls and bals and have joined the teams.

So far, five girls have been drafted to play on teams in the five Little League associations in Des Plaines.

IT REPRESENTS a far different story than in years past when national Little League officials went into court to limit the "national pastime" to

The girls, Donna Logisz, Jean Tookey, Joy Robackouski, Lee Fuchs and Chelly Corr, aren't making a big deal about gaining a spot on the Des Plaines teams.

"I just like playing baseball," Joy

The 11-year-old, who will be playing in the Devon-Higgins League, said she

learned to play baseball with a number of boys in the neighborhood.

THAT APPEARS to be a common denominator among the girls drafted onto the various squads.

The girls are somewhat reluctant to predict how they will fare this summer, but if the tryouts are any factor they shoud do all right.

Donna was the first pick in the draft of 43 players to round out the ranks of the 13-team league. She will be playing with the American Legion team in the South Side Little League Assn. "I don't expect any problems with

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she had been playing baseball with boys in the area for some time. THE GIRLS' parents have no objec-

tions to their daughters' being one of the guys. "I was concerned at first with

throwing her into the constant companionship of boys, but I don't think it will do any harm," Florence Logisz said, saying her daughter is a pretty good ballplayer. The girls don't attribute their break-

through to the women's liberation movement. "The boys have been her buddies

LARGE 14"

PIZZA

437-2112

the boys," Donna said, adding that and Joy said she was only trying out

because she liked to play," Mrs. F. Robackouski said. Coaches and managers are looking forward to this new wrinkle in the

baseball program.

"We don't know how everything will go, but we think some of the girls will be among our better players," one coach said.

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#### Some expenditures may be cut

## \$4.5 million budget OK seen tonight

The Buffalo Grove Village Board is expected to adopt the village's fiscal 1975-76 budget at a meeting tonight.

Villago Pres. Edward Fabish said some expenditures may be trimmed from the \$4.5 million budget prior to its passage. The new fiscal year begins Thursday.

Several other items will come before the board tonight including:

· Consideration of a construction bid for the new public works garage totaling \$532,000. Fabish said last week he was concerned officials might have to make changes in plans for the garage to cut costs in case now state legislation is enacted eliminating food and drug sales taxes. He said Sunday, however, a review of the plans showed there were no unneces-

sary items that could be taken out. Review of a request for annexation of a 45-foot strip of property near Bulfalo Grove and Dundee roads. The land is included on the building site of the recently approved Kohl's Shopping Center.

The village board will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 50 Raupp Bivd.

#### Fall preschool signup Saturday

Registration will be Saturday for fall preschool classes sponsored by the Bulfalo Grove Park District.

From 9 to 10:30 a.m. parents may register their children for morning or afternoon sessions of three day a week classes while from 10:30 to noon, registrations will be taken for classes meeting two days a week. Classes will meet in the Moser Preschool Center next to the park district office, 150 Raupp Blvd.

A fee of \$54 will be charged the three day weekly sessions while the two day a week classes cost \$36. A \$10 nonrefundable deposit will be required at registration.

old be Dec. 1 in order to be eligible. Registrations will continue until classes are fliied.

Children must be at least four years

Further information can be obtained by calling the park district office, Closets full? - try a want-ad

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ROSATI'S PIZZA



**Showers** 

TODAY: Variable cloudiness, with showers, thundershowers likely; high in the 60s.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy, chance of thundershowers early; high in the 60s

Map on page 2.

17th Year-311

Roselte, Illinois 60172

Monday, April 28, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy - 15c each

# Charity begins...with ripoff artists?

by LEA TONKIN

First of a series
Charity is big business in the Northwest suburbs. As in many other metropolitan areas in the nation, the variety of appeals expands each year. Whether it's the holiday beli-ringer, the promotional mailer or the bikeathon pedaler, the common denominator of the charity campaigns is a straightforward appeal; give.

The simple concept of sharing with the less fortunate is translated into action as contributions pour into charity coffers. On a national scale, charitles pull in billions of dollars annually, Illinois charity assets alone amount to \$1.2 billion.

How many contributors take time to track down their charitable dollars? Recent investigations by the Illinois Attorney General's Division of Charitable Trusts and Sollcitations indicate the need for donor education and stepped-up enforcement of state charity regulation.





WHAT THE STATE found in its inltial checks of charity operations is an average 15 cents out of every dollar given to charity will eventually reach the intended recipient, said Donald Mulack, litigation chief in the Division of Charitable Trusts and Solicitations. "Someone is getting rich unjustly at the expense of the public," he said. A Herald survey of 12 widely known charities indicates 20.4 to 91.9 cents on the dollar donated to the charities is used for program-related expenditures.

The potential for abuse within charity ranks is indicated in the following examples of charitable and quasicharitable operations in the Northwest suburbs and vicinity:

Business executives in the Northwest suburbs and throughout the Chicago metropolitan area were solicited by the "afficial" Illinois Police Bulletin magazine representatives during 1973 and 1974. Donations of up to \$150 for advertisements in the publication were to be used by the "official" operation to offset publication costs.

The magazine was billed as a publication that would pay tribute to police officers. Following the collection of a large, unspectfied amount of funds by operators Thaddeus C. Toudor, Joseph Blanco and James Calona, Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott obtained an injunction barring further operations in the state.

The magazine has no connection with police organizations and has no professional value, Scott charged. The whereabouts of Toudor, his associates and the money they collected for the magazine are unknown.

Louis DeGrande, Chicago, a runner for Illinois Police Bulletin, was arrested July 16, 1974, by Buffalo Grove police and charged with theft by deception after he attempted to collect an advertisement payment from a Buffalo Grove merchant. Charges were reduced to solicitation without a village license at a Nov. 12 hearing at Cook County Circuit Court in Arlington Heights, DeGrande pleaded guilty and was fined \$85.

• Irwin Horwitz, 9210 Church St., Des Plaines, 18 a 12-year-old former salesman for the National Youth Clubs of America Inc. Together with his friend Edward Rosenberg of Des Plaines, Horwitz jolned a team of youthful door-to-door candy sales people in the north suburbs in September 1973. He dropped out of the group following a dispute with a team leader.

Horwitz later testified before Cook County Circuit Court Chancery Division. He remembers: "They told us to say, 'I'm with the National Youth Clubs of America. I'm poor and I want to get money to go to Disneyland. I need to sell 500 boxes of candy and I've sold 492 boxes. Would you buy one?" "The youth's commission on the sale of a \$1.75 box of candy was a quarter, "and if you're the best seller of the day you get an extra dollar," Horwitz said. The "big guy in the organization" was Morrie Friedman, he said.

Friedman, who listed business ad-(Continued on Page 8)

## 'Pop lit' a hit

# Science fiction and mystery shelve traditional classics

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Rod Serling and Mike Royko are taking their place alongside Ernest Hemingway and Nathaniel Hawthorne in the study of American literature in High School Dist, 211 this year.

Juniors now have the option of studying science fiction, mystery stories and ethnic literature along with the usual doses of Mark Twain, Henry David Thoreau and Herman Melville by choosing any two of eight one-semester elective courses in American literature.

The new program replaces a survey course of American literature which was required of all juniors. It is now being used at Fremd, Palatine, Conant and Hoffman Estates high schools and Schaumburg High School plans to use the program next year.

IT GIVES STUDENTS "a little more freedom of choice," said Helen Sohersten, English department chairman at Fremd. Many teachers and students believe a "lack of Interest or a dissalisfaction" with the old program and teachers decided to explore new ways of presenting American hterature, she said.

A poll taken at Palatine High School this year shows that more than 90 per cent of the Juniors there are in favor of the rew program, Mrs. Sohersten said.

In most of the high schools, science fiction and fantasy has been the most popular course among students. The students study the development of science fiction from Edgar Allan Poe to Rod Scrling of television's "The Twilight Zone" fame.

OTHE't COURSES in the Junior elective program are the American classics, an advanced course dealing with the major works of John Steinbeck, Walt Whitman, F. Scott Fitzgerald and others; contemporary American literature, which includes works from the 1940s to the 1970s; highlights

of American literature; views of the minorities, works written by minorities; American social conscience, dealing with issues of political corruption, prejudice and urban problems; the challenge of the frontiers, which includes the literature of American pioneers from the pilgrims to the astronauts; and tales of mystery and adventure which deal with detective stories, mysteries and adventure stories.

Another course, American studies, is being taught at Fremd and Schaumburg high schools this year. The course combines junior level American history and American literature in a one semester course taught two periods a day by an English teacher and a history teacher.

American studies has been an overwhelming success at Fremd High School and it was chosen by the students over the elective courses.

THE COURSE combines the study of American history, literature, art, architecture and music. When stu-

(Continued on Page 5)

#### The inside story

	Sect.	Pag
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Classificity	3	-
Comics		
Crossword	2	
Dr. Lamb	1	
Editorials	1	
Horoscope		
Alovies		
Obituarles		
School Lunches	1	•
School Notebook	t	-
Sports	4	•
Suburban Living	2	
Tudny on TV		



SUPER WALK '75. Despite pouring rain and brisk wind, thousands of volunteers marched Sunday to raise money for the March of Dimes. Marchers in Arlington Heights donned foul-weather gear to complete the 14mile hike. March sponsors hope to top last year's \$21,553 donations.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

## Hoffman Estates police probe assaults on 3 women

itles said.

Hoffman Estates police are investigating three assaults on women last week including one in which a 28-year-old woman was attacked while sleeping.

The victim was sleeping at about 3:20 a.m. Thursday when a man, with pantyhose pulled over his head, entered through a window in her Barrington Square home and attempted to bind her with a cord, police said.

She struggled with the intruder, and

he fled out the window, authorities reported.

The woman was not injured and nothing was taken in the breakin. The attacker was described as being about 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighing about 150 pounds. He was about 20 years old, police were told.

Two other assaults were reported to police, in both cases after the victim reported being followed from Denny's restaurant, 1175 N. Roselle Rd. A 19-year-old Palatine girl told police she was leaving Denny's early Saturday when a man approached her car and asked for directions. The man reached through the open car window and attempted to grab her as the car backed away. As she stopped to go forward, the man grabbed at her again before she drove away, author-

The other assault occurred early

Thursday in the 100 block of Morton Street, a 33-year-old Hoffman Estates woman told police she thought a man followed her from Denny's and, after she left her car, he approached her and grabbed her arm. She ran to her car

The attackers were described to be from 150 to 160 pounds with brown hair. Both suspects were young, authorities were told.

#### 10th District backers cheer

## Walker veto of 'anti-Mikva' remap plan promised

by BOB LAHEY

Nearly 400 10th District residents rose to their feet cheering Sunday afternoon when an aide to Gov. Daniel Walker promised them the governor would veto a proposed redistricting plan which would probably eliminate their congressman, U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, from Congress.

The announcement was made at a meeting called by the 10th Congressional District Committee, which issued a seven-point statement criticizing the remap that they said was drawn chiefly to assure Chicago control of nine districts overlapping city

and suburban boundaries.

The governor's assistant, Ira Belsky of Evanston, was interrupted by cheering when he said, "The governor has asked me to tell you that he will veto'this map..."

AFTER THE applause died, he completed the sentence, ". . . if it reaches his desk in the present form."

Belsky implied that the governor would not approve a remap which placed U.S. Rep. Sidny R. Yates, D-9th, and Mikva, another liberal Democrat, in the same district, as the

current plan would do.
"I think it is clear that Dan Walker

wants Ab Mikva in Congress," Belsky told the audience.

EARLIER, STATE Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, called the map "antiblack and anti-Jewish," and State Rep. Alan J. Grelman, D-Skokie, agreed the redistricting plan would probably be passed by the state Sen-

"They have 29 votes and they are breaking arms at this moment" to get the last vote needed for passage in the Senate, Jaffe said.

Grieman and Jaffe agreed, howover, that the bill probably will be defeated in the House. BUT LYNN Williams, New Trier Township committeeman, and member of the Illinois Democratic Central Committee, warned that opposition to the plan by legislators is "not without cost."

Williams reported that State Sen. William Morris, D-Waukegan, had told him that the legislative programs of both Morris and State Sen. Dawn Clark Netsch, D-Chicago, have both been killed by the Democratic Senate leadership because of their public opposition to the redistricting plan, which is sponsored by Senate Pres. Cecil Partee, D-Chicago.

Williams urged that voters support legislators opposed to the redistricting through letters and telegrams to help them withstand the intensive pressure being exerted in behalf of the redistricting program by the Chleago Democratic regulars.

AMONG THE points listed in the statement drafted by the committeemen from the five townships in the district, were:

 "Sacrifice" of two Democratic Incumbents, Mikva and U.S. Rep. Tim Hall, D-15th.

The fact that all nine districts would have no incumbent congwhich overlap the city and suburbs man under the Partee proposal.

are dominated by the Chicago population in the districts.

 Mayor Daley falied to consult with Democratic leaders with the exception, by his own admission, of Chicago Aldermen Edward Burke, Vito Marzullo and Edward Vrdolyak and former Ald. Thomas Keane.

The map proposed by Partee would place Abner, Mikva's home residence in a district including Yates' North Shore district, and would remove Wheeling Township from the present 12th District, combining it with parts of the current 10th District, would have no incumbent congression under the Partee proposal.

#### Making them adoptable

## Foster home for pets? It works

by JOANN VAN WYE

Susle was "wall-to-wall ribs" when she was found wandering around the Rockford area 11/2 months ago.

Months of abuse and neglect had left the little beagle deathly scared of people. She had worms, holes in her ears and no skin on her neck. On her own, she probably would have been dead within days.

Today, Susie is a healthy, affectionate dog looking for a new home.

Fortunately for Susie, someone contacted Aid to Animals of Northern Illinois and she was placed in the foster home of Mark and Sandra Keeney, Palatine Township The Keeneys nursed Susie back to health and gave her the affection she craved

This is one of many horror stories the members of Aid to Animals run into each week. There are tales of animals tied to railroad tracks, left in abandoned buildings, badly beaten and just generally neglected

AID TO ANIMALS places as many animals as possible in foster homes until & permanent

You never get used to giving up an animal. When you take something into your house that has been badly abused and build up its temperament and health, you get used to it . . .?

-Sandra Keeney

home can be found and works closely with the Evanston Pound, running an adoption program at the pound every Saturday and Sunday from noon to 3 p m

The Ald to Animal roster of adoptable animals normally has at least 30 dogs on it and several cuts. None of the animals are put up for adoption until they are in good health and have an agreeable temperament.

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the kittens Aid to Animals hopes tine Township foster home usually Bake sales and a variety of oth- to place in good homes. The ros- includes 30 dags and several cats.

## Burglars hit auto dealership second time

Schaumburg police are investigating a weekend truck theft and two burglaries, one in which about \$7,000 worth of tools was taken from Ed Murphy Buick-Opel Inc., 1000 E.

Police were told the stolen items included power tools. No signs of forced entry could be found, authorities said.

It was the second time the auto dealership was the victim of a large burglary. In October, burglars took an estimated \$3,800 worth of car parts and accessories.

In the other breakin, Richard Del-Guidice, 605 Tilipi Ln., told police Saturday about \$300 worth of liquor, tools and an adding machine were taken

#### Burglars, vandals hit fire stations

The theft of a two-way radio and a vandalism incident at Hoffman Estates fire stations were reported during the weekend.

The radio was taken from the alarm room at Fire Station 3, 1700 Moon Lake Dr., Lt. Jerome Danowski reported upon his return from an emergency call early Sunday.

Vandals drove a car across the front lawn of Fire Station 2, 469 Hassell Rd., while firefighters were out on a call Saturday, police were told.

#### Boy, 16, killed when auto overturns

A 16-year-old Arlungton Heights boy was killed Friday night when he was thrown from the passenger seat of a car when it rolled over.

Killed was Joel G. Ortman, of 836 N. Belmont St.

Arlington Heights police said Ortman was a passenger in a Volkswagen driven by a 15-year-old companion. The driver, whose name was not released, was not injured, police said.

The car was northbound on Kennicolt Avenue near Grove Street, Arlington Heights, when it passed another car. Police said the car struck the curb after pulling back into its lane and then rolled over once. No charges have been filed.

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from his home. Entry was gained by forcing open the kitchen door, authorities reported.

Harold Larsen, 1304 Plymouth Ct., Arlington Heights, reported that his 1974 pickup truck was stolen Friday from a parking lot at 600 Woodfield Dr. The vehicle was valued at \$5,500.

#### Cycle goes off road; Hoffman man 'good'

A Hoffman Estates man was reported in good condition Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a motorcycle accident. Saturday night on Moon Lake Drive near Fire Station 3.

George Durham, 25, of 1481 Cornell Ct., suffered cuts and bruises when his motorcycle went off the road at about 9:30 p m. He was transported to the hospital by a Hoffman Estates Fire Dept. ambulance.



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3 mos 6 mos 12 mos \$975 \$1950 \$3900

Women's News

Douglas Rav Maniyn McDonald Nancy Cowger Mananne Scott

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newest school will look like when it is completed in Estates, will be on Winston Drive next to Hoffman the fall of 1976. The school, which will serve rosi- Estates park property.

THIS IS WHAT Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15's dents of the Winston Knolls subdivision in Hoffman

## Two-story school for Winston Knolls

A two-story, mansard-roofed brick school is planned for Hollman Estates' Winston Knolls subdivision, according to preliminary sketches released by Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 architect Richard Donatoni.

The first sketches have been ap proved by the board of education, but final preliminary drawings with only minor changes are now being done, said Joseph Kiszka, Dist. 15 deputy superintendent and building committee chairman. Del Bianco, Schwartz and Donatoni, Chicago, is designing the building.

Although board of education estimates set the building's cost at about \$2 million, Kiszka sald no firm cost will be known until the working drawings are completed.

The 30-classroom school, to be built on Winston Drive next to Holiman Estates park property, will have a capacity for 900 students from kindergarten through sixth grade. Dist. 15 officials estimate that the school will open

with 800 students. The school will include two kindergarten rooms, a multi-purpose room that would double as a cafeteria for 300 children, a musicinstruction room, a gymnasium and a

Suggestions for a name for the school should be sent to Dist. 15 administrative offices, 505 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine Township.

## 'Pop' literature course a hit

(Continued from Page 1)

dents are learning about the Salom with trials in history, they read Arthur Miller's "The Crucible." When they study the industrial movement, they read "The Jungle" by Upton Sinclair, and when they study political reform, they read "Boss" by Chicago Daily News columnist Mike Royko.

The course helps to tie themes in both literature and history together. "They learn how to correlate different things. They don't just study separate facts," Mrs. Sohersten said. In the past students might study the Purltans at the beginning of the year in

American history but wouldn't read "The Crucible" until the end of the year in English class.

All the literature courses have strict requirements for student writing. Students must complete articles, short stories and term papers for each of the courses. The electives have been so popular at Fremd, Mrs. Sohersten sald, that many "eager beavers" try to schedule more than the required two semesters of literature.

The electives program is an experimental program this year. The district recently extended the program for another year when it will be reviewed and evaluated.

### CUT OUT AD AND SAVE FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

# This Monthat & Stretch& Sew

CLASS FEES: Basic 8 - \$20.00 (including text book); Men's Jackets - \$15.00, 5 lessons; Men's Pants -\$6.00, 2 lessons; Children's Workshop - \$9.00, 3 lessons Receive a \$10.00 gift certificate for sponsoring Fashion Shows or Home Demos.

MAY

. *	classes are filli TIMES BELC TARTING TI	) W SPEC	FY	Basic 8 7:00 P.M.	Men's Pants 7:00 P.M.	3 FREE DEMO: Men's Shirt and Ties
4	5 Basic 8 7:00 P.M.	6 Basic 8 7:00 P.M.	Remnant Day	8 Basic 8 9:30 A.M.	9	10 FREE DEMO: Halter Top
11	12	13	14 Basic 8 9:30 A.M.	15	16 Men's Pants 7:00 P.M.	17 FREE DEMO Neckline Variations
18	19 Basic 8 9:30 A.M. Beyond Basic 7:00 P.M.		21 Basic 8 7:00 P.M.	22 Basic 8 7:00 P.M.	23 All Veether Coats 9:30 A.M. Special Deginners 7:00 P.M.	24 FREE DEM Materni Children Warksho 9:30 A.M
25	26 Holiday	27 Basic 8 9:30 A.M.	28	29 Beyond Basic 9:30 A.M.	30 Basic 8 7:00 P.M. Men's Juckets 7:00 P.M.	31 FREE DEMO: Shurt with Teb Variations

Basic 8 Repeat, \$10.00 - Beyond Basic, \$20.00



1423 SCHAUMBURG RD. 529-0440 SCHAUMBURG PLAZA Schoumburg Road East of Springinsguth

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Showers

TODAY: Variable cloudiness, with showers, thundershowers likely; high in the 60s.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy, chance of thundershowers early; high in

Map on page 2.

20th Year-83

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

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# Charity begins...with ripoff artists?

by LEA TONKIN First of a series

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How many contributors take time to track down their charitable dollars? Recent investigations by the Illinois Attorney General's Division of Charitable Trusts and Solicitations Indicate the need for donor education and stepped-up enforcement of state charity regulation





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Horwitz later testified before Cook County Circuit Court Chancery Division, He remembers: "They told us to say, 'I'm with the National Youth Clubs of America. I'm poor and I want to get money to go to Dis-neyland, I need to sell 500 boxes of candy and I've sold 492 boxes. Would you buy one?" "The youth's commission on the sale of a \$1.75 box of candy was a quarter, "and if you're the best seller of the day you get an extra dollar," Horwitz said. The "big guy in the organization" was Morric Fried-

Friedman, who listed business ad-(Continued on Page 8)

# Retarded-adult home opening delayed a month

The Meadows, a controversial home for retarded adults under construction in Rolling Meadows, will not open until the end of June, about a month later than previously announced,

Byrn Witt, partner in Meadows Sheltered Care Inc., which will operate the home at 3250 S. Plum Grove Rd, said Saturday occupancy has been delayed. But he and his partner, Robert Rutzen, still intend to proceed with the home, and still plan to invite area homeowners to serve on an advisory board, he said.

Witt said he will begin contacting homeowners' groups and other agencies, such as Clearbrook Center, in the next two to three weeks about membership on the board.

Witt and Rutzen agreed in April to establish the board as a vehicle of communication between the home and Rolling Meadows residents. When plans for the facility were announced in March after construction began, residents in the vicinity of the home objected strongly. Witt met with the homeowners twice, once in a meeting called by the Dawngate Homeowners Assn. and once before the Rolling Mendows City Council.

THE CITIZEN board will be purely advisory, and its recommendations will not be binding in any fashion on the operators of the home, Witt said.

The Dawngate board of directors during the weekend distributed a letter to its residents asking them to suggest guidelines they hope to see in the administration of the home, and in its relationships with its neighbors.

"The home is there to stay. We're just hoping we can set up some guidelines for how it's to be run," said Mrs. Howard Mayes, association president. The board may request a private meeting with Witt and Mayor Roland J. Meyer to present the suggestions.

'We'll certainly consider them," Witt said, adding he wants to discuss any requests from the homeowners to help establish good community relations and communications.

Some of the homeowners have urged Witt and Rutzen to install fence around the grounds of The Meadows, but Witt has said he would prefer shrubbery and other types of

#### The inside story

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(Photo by Jim Frost)

Maine schoolmaster 'encourages rebellion'

## A-1 students—or your money back!

- Page 7

#### 10th District backers cheer

## Walker veto of 'anti-Mikva' remap plan promised

by BOB LAHEY

Nearly 400 10th District residents rose to their feet cheering Sunday afternoon when an aide to Gov. Daniel Walker promised them the governor would veto a proposed redistricting plan which would probably eliminate their congressman, U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, from Congress.

The announcement was made at a meeting called by the 10th Congressional District Committee, which issued a seven-point statement criticizing the remap that they said was drawn chiefly to assure Chicago control of nine districts overlapping city

and suburban boundaries.

The governor's assistant, Ira Belsky of Evanston, was interrupted by cheering when he said, "The governor has asked me to tell you that he will veto this map . . . .

AFTER THE applause died, he completed the sentence, ". . . if it reaches his desk in the present form,"

Belsky implied that the governor would not approve a remap which placed U.S. Rep. Sidny R. Yates, D-9th, and Mikva, another liberal Democrat, in the same district, as the

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EARLIER, STATE Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, called the map "antiblack and anti-Jewish," and State Rep. Alan J. Greiman, D-Skokle. agreed the redistricting plan would probably be passed by the state Sen-

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Williams urged that voters support legislators opposed to the redistricting through letters and telegrams to help them withstand the intensive pressure being exerted in behalf of the redistricting program by the Chicago Democratic regulars.

AMONG THE points listed in the statement drafted by the committeemen from the five townships in the district, were:

· "Sacrifice" of two Democratic incumbents, Mikva and U.S. Rep. Tim

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by KATHERINE BOYCE

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IT GIVES STUDENTS "a little more freedom of choice," said Helen Sohersten, English department chairman at fremd. Many teachers and students believe a "lack of interest or a dissatisfaction" with the old program and teachers decided to explore now ways of presenting American litcrature, she said.

A poll taken at Palatine High School this year shows that more than 90 per cent of the juniors there are in favor of the new program, Mrs. Sohersten

In most of the high schools, science fiction and fantasy has been the most popular course among students. The students study the development of selence fiction from Edgar Allan Poe to Rod Serling of television's "The Twilight Zone" fame.

#### Boy, 16, killed when auto overturns

A 16-year-old Arlington Heights boy was killed Friday night when he was thrown from the passenger seat of a car when it rolled over.

Killed was Joel G. Ortman, of 836 N Belmont St.

Arlington Heights police said Ortman was a passenger in a Volkswagen driven by a 15-year-old companion. The driver, whose name was not released, was not injured, police sald.

The car was northbound on Kennicott Avenue near Grove Street, Arlington Heights, when it passed another car. Police said the car struck the curb after pulling back into its lane and then rolled over once.

No charges have been filed.

OTHER COURSES in the funior elective program are the American classics, an advanced course dealing with the major works of John Steinbeck, Walt Whitman, F. Scott Fitzgerald and others; contemporary American literature, which includes works from the 1940s to the 1979s; highlights of American literature: views of the minoritles, works written by minorities; American social conscience, dealing with issues of political corruption, prejudice and urban problems; the challenge of the frontiers, which includes the literature of American ploneers from the pilgrims to the astronauts; and tales of mystery and adventure which deal with detective stories, mysteries and adventure sto-

Another course, American studies, is being taught at Fremd and Schaumburg high schools this year. The course combines junior level American history and American literature in a one semester course taught two periods a day by an English teacher and a history teacher.

American studies has been an overwhelming success at Fremd High School and it was chosen by the students over the elective courses.

THE COURSE combines the study of American history, literature, art, architecture and music. When students are learning about the Salem with trials in history, they read Arthur Miller's "The Crucible." When they study the industrial movement, they read "The Jungle" by Upton Sin-clair, and when they study political reform, they read "Boss" by Chicago Daily News columnist Mike Royko

The course helps to tie themes in both literature and history together. They learn how to correlate different things. They don't just study separate facts," Mrs. Sohersten said. In the past students might study the Puritans at the beginning of the year in American history but wouldn't read "The Crucible" until the end of the year in English class.

All the literature courses have strict requirements for student writing. Students must complete articles, short stories and term papers for each of the courses. The electives have been so popular at Fremd, Mrs. Sobersten said, that many "eager beavers" try to schedule more than the required two semesters of literature.

The electives program is an experimental program this year. The district recently extended the program for another year when it will be reviewed and evaluated.

### Making them adoptable

## Foster home for pets? It works

by JOANN VAN WYE

Susic was "wall-to-wall ribs" when she was found wandering around the Rockford area 11/2 months ago.

Months of abuse and neglect had left the little beagle deathly scared of people. She had worms, holes in her ears and no skin on her neck. On her own, she probably would have been dead within days,

Today, Susle is a healthy, affectionate dog looking for a new

Fortunately for Susie, someone contacted Aid to Animals of Northern Illinois and she was placed in the foster home of Mark and Sandra Keeney, Palatine Township. The Keeneys nursed Susie back to health and gave her the affection she craved.

This is one of many horror stories the members of Aid to Animals run into each week. There are tales of animals tied to railroad tracks, left in abandoned buildings, badly beaten and just generally neglected.

AID TO ANIMALS places as many animals as possible in foster homes until a permanent

You never get used to giving up an animal. When you take something into your house that has been badly abused and build up its temperament and health, you get used to it . . . ?

- Sandra Keeney

home can be found and works closely with the Evanston Pound, running an adoption program at the pound every Saturday and Sunday from noon to 3 p.m.

The Aid to Animal roster of adoptable animals normally has at least 30 dogs on it and several cats. None of the animals are put up for adoption until they are in good health and have an agreeable temperament.

"You never get used to giving up an animal," Mrs. Keeney said. When you take something into your house that has been badly abused and build up its temperament and health, you get used to

"In Susie's case it's a lot like a child because she is so affectionate," she said. "The only thing that makes it worth while is knowing that it will go to a good

home and make room for another foster animal."

Before Susle there was Gimp, Bulford, Pumpkin and a number of others. The Keeneys have had as many as five dogs at one time.

FOSTER HOMES are always in short supply, said Joani Sale, a member of Aid to Animals. One of the problems is the people in the foster homes become attached to the animal and adopt him themselves, which is great except it is one less foster home, Mrs. Sale now has three large dogs of her own that all started out as foster animals staying for only a couple of days. 'The more foster homes we

have the more cats and dogs we can save," Mrs. Keeney said. Aid to Animals will pay the cost of food and medical treatment for all foster animals until they are

Sometimes dogs are rescued from the Evansion Pound if they are not adopted right away and placed in a foster home

"Sooner or later we can find a home for almost any dog. It is just a matter of saving the dog until the home is found," Mrs.

If foster homes aren't available dogs are sometimes boarded by Aid to Animals, but this is expensive for the non-profit agency, which started a year and a half

ONE OF THE biggest problems in adopting a dog or cat is when people find out it has been in a pound, Mrs. Sale said. People think a person would not get rid of an animal unless there was something wrong with it. Older dogs are also a problem to find homes for since most people are looking for young pupples or purebreds.

Aid to Animal members try to match animals with families so there will be no future problems. After an animal is adopted there is also a follow-up visit to make sure the animal is being properly cared for.

A contract that is signed by the adoptive family allows Ald to Animals to take back animals that are mistreated.

Aid to Animals asks for a donation of \$35 to about \$50. Proof the animal has been spayed also is required by Aid to Animals.

"IF A PERSON does not want to give something for a dog then they probably can't afford to feed it," Mrs. Sales said. She said the money is used for medical treatment for animals, boarding of animals, advertising of adoptable animals and food.

Bake sales and a variety of oth-

er fund raisers are also used in addition to membership dues.

Mrs. Sale said this year Aid to Animals hopes to raise enough funds to start an education program on animal care in the schools.

Persons who would like to get in touch with Aid to Animals can write P. O. Box 182, Glenview, Ill.



the kittons Aid to Animals hopes tine Township foster home usually to place in good homes. The ros- includes 30 dags and several cats.



at Rose Park in honor of Arbor to help in the planting.

TIM GRELISCH heaps a shovel Day while other preschoolers from full of dirt on a new tree planted the Salt Creek Park District wait

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# This Month at Stretch Sew

CLASS FEES: Basic 8 - \$20.00 (including text book); Men's Jackets - \$15.00, 5 lessons; Men's Pants -\$6.00, 2 lessons; Children's Workshop - \$9.00, 3 lessons

Receive a \$10.00 gift certificate for sponsoring Fashion Shows or Home Demos.

MAY

All cla <b>T</b> l	MON.  Isses are filling  IMES BELO  ARTING TI	ng fast. Ca	ill Now! FY	THURS 1 Basic 8 7:00 P.M.	2 Men's Pants 7:00 P.M.	SAT.  3 FREE DEMO: Men's Shirts and Ties
4	5 Basic 8 7:00 P.M.	6 Basic 8 7:00 P.M.	7 11 1 /// Remnant - Day	8 Basic 8 9:30 A.M.	9	10 FREE DEMO: Halter Tops
71	12	13	14 Basic 8 9:30 A.M.	15	16 Men's Pants 7:00 P.M.	17 FREE DEMO: Neckline Variations
18	19 Basic 8 9:30 A.M. Beyond Basic 7:00 P.M.		21 Basic 8 7:00 P.M.	22 Basic 8 7:00 P.M.	23 All Weather Coats #:30 A.M. Special Beginners 7:00 P.M.	24 FREE DEMO: Maternity Children's Workshop 9:30 A.M.
25	26 Holiday	27 Basic 8 9:30 A.M.	28	29 Beyond Basic 7:30 A.M.	30 Basic 8 7:00 P.M. Men's Jackets 7:00 P.M.	31 FREE DEMO: Shirt with Tob Variotions
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CUT OUT AD AND SAVE FOR FUTURE REFERENCE.



Palatine

**Showers** 

TODAY: Variable cloudiness, with showers, thundershowers likely; high in the 60s.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy, chance of thundershowers early; high; in

Map on page 2.

98th Year-144

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, April 28, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy - 15c each

# Charity begins...with ripoff artists?

by LEA TONKIN

First of a series Charity is big business in the Northwest suburbs. As in many other metrepolitan areas in the nation, the variety of appeals expands each year. Whether it's the holiday bell-ringer, the promotional mailer or the blkea thon pedaler, the common denominator of the charity campaigns is a straightforward appeal: give.

The simple concept of sharing with the less fortunate is translated into action as contributions pour into char-Ity coffers. On a national scale, charities pull in billions of dollars annually. Illinois charity assets alone amount to \$1.2 billion.

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Friedman, who listed business ad-(Continued on Page 8)

## Parks support land-donation law for village

Palatine Park District officials are supporting a proposed village landdedication ordinance because it will simplify time-consuming land negotiations with developers,

Park Board Pres. James Jones cited the time involved in the park district's recent negotiations with the developer of the 365-acre Plum Grove Hills project that have resulted in a 42-acre donation to the district.

"Fred Hall (park district director) and I sat through many village plancommission meetings trying to negotlate with the developer on how much and what kind of land should be donated." Jones sald.

"Hopefully the provisions in this new ordinance would alleviate some of the ironing-out that we have otherwise had to do, which takes a lot of time," he said.

PARK BOARD members "obviously support the ordinance" because it ensures future property for the park district to develop in all areas of the village, Jones said.

Under the proposed ordinance, de-velopers would be required to donate 5.5 acres for parks for every 1,000 persons in the development.

Developers would also have to donate II acres for an elementary school for every 600 students expected to live in the development, 19 acres for a junior high school for every 900 students, and 48 acres for a high school for every 2,300 students.

Builder donations are now negotlated among the developer, the village zoning board and the park and school board. There is no village ordinance, however, requiring donations.

Jones said the park board recommended only minor wording changes In the ordinance after reviewing it.

what concerned over the "cash-inlleu-of-land provision" in the ordi-

THE ORDINANCE allows developers to donate cash in lieu of land in an amount equivalent to the value of the acreage that would be required for the schools and parks. The eash contributions would be based on the fair market values of the land and the ordinance suggests \$20,000 per acre.

"We are at the village's mercy to lock out for our interest in this type of thing. I would hope that the village would consult the park board and the school boards when a cash contribution is made in lieu of land," Jones said.

He sald there have been instances in other villages where the cash donations have been delayed or never made to the park and school districts

(Continued on Page 5)



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(Photo by Jim Frost)

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Comics		
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Dr. Lamb	1	-
Editorials		
Horoscope		
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#### 'Pop' literature 'in' in classrooms

## 'Papa' 'n' Mark Twain, move over!

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OTHER COURSES in the junior elective program are the American

#### Two injured slightly in auto accident

Two persons were treated and released from Northwest Community Hospital late Saturday after suffering minor injuries in a two-cor accident on Sterling Avenue at Northwest Highway, Palatine.

Marvin Kaplan, Northbrook and Jerry Layman, 1013 W. Baldwin Rd., Palatine, were taken to the hospital by the Palatine Fire Dept. following the accident. The mishap apparently occurred when the car Kaplan was driving struck Layman's car as it pulled away from a stop sign.

Kaplan was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way at a stop sign and is to appear in Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court May 22.

#### Park board backs land-dedication law

(Continued from Page 1) as provided under the land dedication

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 officials also have suggested a careful approach to the cash contribution provision, recommending the district hold the land and eash donations in

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Another course, American studies, being taught at Fremd and Schaumburg high schools this year. The course combines junior level American history and American literature in a one semester course taught two periods a day by an English teacher and a history teacher.

American studies has been an overwhelming success at Fremd High School and it was chosen by the students over the elective courses.

THE COURSE combines the study of American history, literature, art, architecture and music. When students are learning about the Salem with trials in history, they read Arthur Miller's "The Crucible." When they study the industrial movement, they read "The Jungle" by Upton Sinclair, and when they study political reform, they read "Boss" by Chicago Daily News columnist Mike Royko.

The course helps to tie themes in both literature and history together. They learn how to correlate different things. They don't just study separate Mrs. Sohersten said. In the past students might study the Puritans at the beginning of the year in American history but wouldn't read "The Crucible" until the end of the year in English class.

All the literature courses have strict requirements for student writing. Students must complete articles, short stories and term papers for each of the courses. The electives have been so popular at Fremd, Mrs. Sohersten said, that many "eager beavers" try to schedule more than the required two semesters of literature.

The electives program is an experimental program this year. The district recently extended the program for another year when it will be reviewed and evaluated.

### Making them adoptable

## Foster home for pets? It works

by JOANN VAN WYE

Susie was "wall-to-wall ribs" when she was found wandering around the Rockford area 11/2 months ago.

Months of abuse and neglect

had left the little beagle deathly scared of people. She had worms, holes in her cars and no skin on her neck. On her own, she probably would have been dead within days.

Today, Susic is a healthy, affectionate dog looking for a new home.

Fortunately for Susie, someone contacted Aid to Animals of Northern Illinois and she was placed in the foster home of Mark and Sandra Keeney, Palatine Township. The Keeneys nursed Susie back to health and gave her the affection she craved.

This is one of many horror stories the members of Ald to Animals run into each week. There are tales of animals tied to railroad tracks, left in abandoned buildings, badly beaten and just generally neglected.

AID TO ANIMALS places as many animals as possible in foster homes until a permanent

You never get used to giving up an animal. When you take something into your house that has been badly abused and build up its temperament and health, you get used to it . . .?

→ Sandra Keeney

home can be found and works closely with the Evanston Pound, running an adoption program at the pound every Saturday and Sunday from noon to 3 p.m.

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"When you take something into your house that has been badly abused and build up its temperament and health, you get used to

"In Susie's case it's a lot like a child because she is so affectionate," she said. "The only thing that makes it worth while is knowing that it will go to a good

home and make room for another foster animal.1

Before Susle there was Gimp. Bufford, Pumpkin and a number of others. The Keeneys have had as many as five dogs at one time.

FOSTER HOMES are always in short supply, said Joani Sale, a member of Aid to Animals. One of the problems is the people in the foster homes become attached to the animal and adopt him themselves, which is great except it is one less foster home. Mrs. Sale now has three large dogs of her own that all started out as foster animals staying for only a couple of days.

"The more foster homes we have the more cats and dogs we can save," Mrs. Keeney said. Aid to Animals will pay the cost of food and medical treatment for all foster animals until they are adopted.

Sometimes dogs are rescued from the Evanston Pound if they are not adopted right away and placed in a foster home.

"Sooner or later we can find a home for almost any dog. It is just a matter of saving the dog until the home is found," Mrs. Sale said.

If foster homes aren't available dogs are sometimes boarded by Aid to Animals, but this is expensive for the non-profit agency. which started a year and a half

ONE OF THE biggest problems in adopting a dog or cat is when people find out it has been in a pound, Mrs. Sale said. People think a person would not get rid of an animal unless there was something wrong with it. Older dogs are also a problem to find homes for since most people are looking for young pupples or purebreds.

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Persons who would like to get in touch with Aid to Animals can write P. O. Box 182, Glenview, Ill.



Bake sales and a variety of oth- to place in good homes. The ros- includes 30 dogs and several cats.

### Trustees to review budget, funds status

The Palatine Village Board will conduct a hearing on the proposed 1975-76 budget, which takes effect May 1, at 8 p.m. today at the Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St.

The board also will review the water, sewer and motor fuel tax funds prior to final adoption of the budget at Its 9 p.m. meeting.

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Art Mugalian

CUT OUT AD AND SAVE FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

# This Monthat Stretch&S

CLASS FEES: Basic 8 - \$20.00 (including text book): Men's Jackets - \$15.00, 5 lessons; Men's Pants -\$6.00, 2 lessons; Children's Workshop - \$9.00, 3 lessons

Receive a \$10,00 gift certificate for sponsoring Fashion Shows or Home Demos.

#### MAY

	lasses are filli TIMES BELC FARTING TI	)W SPECI	IFY	1 Basic 8 7:00 P.M.	Men's Pants 7:00 P.M.	3 FREE DEMO: Men's Shirts and Ties
4	5 Basic 8 7:00 P.M.	6 Basic 8 7:00 P.M.	7,11)/// Remnant - Day	8 Basic 8 9:30 A.M.	9	10 FREE DEMO: Halter Tops
11	12	13	14 Basic 8 9:30 A.M.	15	16 Men's Pants 7:00 P.M.	17 FREE DEMO: Neckline Variations
18	19 Basic B 9:30 A.M. Beyond Basic 7:00 P.M.		21 Basic 8 7:00 P.M.	22 Basic 8 7:00 P.M.	23 All Weether Coats 9:30 A.M. Special Reginners 7:00 P.M.	24 FREE DEM Materni Children Warksho 9:30 A.M
25	26 Holiday	27 Basic 8 9:30 A.M.	28	29 Beyond Basic 9:30 A.M.	30 Basic 8 7:00 P.M. Men's Jackets 7:00 P.M.	31 FREE DEMO Shirt with Tal Variations

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CUT OUT AD AND SAVE FOR FUTURE REFERENCE.



TIM GRELISCH heaps a shovel Day while other preschoolers from full of dirt on a new tree planted the Salt Creek Park District wait at Rose Park in honor of Arbor to help in the planting.



Showers

TODAY: Variable cloudiness, with showers, thundershowers likely; high

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy, chance of thundershowers early; high I in

Map on page 2.

47fh Year—125

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, April 28, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy - 15c each

# Charity begins...with ripoff artists?

by LEA TONKIN

First of a series

Charity is big business in the Northwest suburbs. As in many other met-ropolitan areas in the nation, the variety of appeals expands each year. Whether it's the hollday bell-ringer, the promotional mailer or the bikea-thon pedaler, the common denominator of the charity campaigns is a straightforward appeal: give.

The simple concept of sharing with the less fortunate is translated into action as contributions pour into charity coffers. On a national scale, charities pull in billions of dollars annually. Illinois charity assets alone amount to \$1 2 billion.

How many contributors take time to track down their charitable dollars? Recent investigations by the Illinois Attorney General's Division of Charitable Trusts and Solicitations indicate the need for donor education and stepped-up enforcement of state charity regulation.



WHAT THE STATE found in its in-Itial checks of charity operations is an average 15 cents out of every dollar given to charity will eventually reach the intended recipient, said Donald Mulack, litigation chief in the Division of Charitable Trusts and Solicitations. "Someone is getting rich unjustly at the expense of the public," he said. A Herald survey of 12 widely known charities indicates 20.4 to 91.9 cents on the dollar donated to the charitles is used for program-related expenditures.

The potential for abuse within charlty ranks is indicated in the following examples of charitable and quasicharitable operations in the North-

west suburbs and vicinity: · Business executives in the Northwest suburbs and throughout the Chicago metropolitan area were solicited by the "official" Illinois Police Bulletin magazine representatives during 1973 and 1974. Donations of up to \$150 for advertisements in the publication were to be used by the "official" operation to offset publication costs.

The magazine was billed as a publication that would pay tribute to police officers. Following the collection of a

large, unspecified amount of funds by operators Thaddeus C. Toudor, Joseph Bianco and James Calona, Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott obtained an injunction barring further operations in the state.

The magazine has no connection with police organizations and has no professional value, Scott charged. The whereabouts of Toudor, his associates and the money they collected for the magazine are unknown.

Louis DeGrande, Chicago, a runner for Illinois Police Bulletin, was arrested July 16, 1974, by Buffalo Grove police and charged with theft by deception after he attempted to collect an advertisement payment from a Buffalo Grove merchant. Charges were reduced to solicitation without a village license at a Nov. 12 hearing at Cook County Circuit Court in Arlington Heights. DeGrande pleaded guilty and was fined \$85

• Irwin Horwitz, 9210 Church St., Des Plaines, is a 12-year-old former salesman for the National Youth Clubs of America Inc. Together with his friend Edward Rosenberg of Des Plaines, Horwitz joined a team of youthful door-to-door candy sales people in the north suburbs in September 1973. He dropped out of the group following a dispute with a team

Horwitz later testified before Cook County Circuit Court Chancery Division. He remembers: "They told us to say, 'I'm with the National Youth Clubs of America. I'm poor and I want to get money to go to Dis-noyland. I need to sell 500 boxes of candy and I've sold 492 boxes. Would you buy one?" "The youth's commission on the sale of a \$1.75 box of candy was a quarter, "and if you're the best seller of the day you get an extra dollar," Horwitz said. The "big guy in the organization" was Morrie Fried-

Friedman, who listed business ad-(Continued on Page 8)

# Murauskis asks partial vote recount

by TOM VON MALDER

Norman Murauskis, defeated by 48 votes in her bid for election to the Mount Prospect Village Board, has filed for a partial recount in five pre-

"I just felt compelled to go ahead with this," said Mrs. Murauskis, 47, of 1826 Pheasant Tr. "With so many paper ballots and split votes, there is always room for error. I don't mean to offend anyone though."

Mrs. Murauskis received 2,276 votes in the April 15 village election, 48 votes behind Trustee-elect Edward B. Rhea Jr. Both ran as independents a two-year board seat.

A partial or discovery recount allows a candidate to demand a recount of up to 25 per cent of the precincts in an election, but the candidate must pay \$10 per precinct.

THE RECOUNT will be conducted by the village's board of election commissioners at 9 a m. Saturday in the village clerk's office, 112 E Northwest Hwy. The precincts in which the recount

will be made are Precinct 2, Lions Park, where Rhea received 174 votes to 168 for Mrs. Murauskis; Precinct 3, Sunset School, where each got 156 votes; Precinct 10, Fairview School, where Rhea led 155 to 118; Precinct 17, Frost School (north), where Rhea led 136 to 127 votes; and Precinct 19. John Jay School, where Rhea led 163 to 156 votes.

Mrs. Murauskis said she tried to pick the precincts in which she was closest to Rhea and where there may have been some errors. "I contacted as many poll watchers as I could for

their opinions," she said, adding that several poll watchers said there could have been errors made because of judges' inexperience.

She said there appears to be a dis-crepancy in Precinct 10. "There seems to be quite a few votes missing when you tally them," she said.

IN PRECINCT 18, 492 ballots were cast which could have yielded 984 votes for two-year candidates if each person voting had voted for two candldates as allowed. The total votes received by the five candidates for the two two-year terms, totaled 737, how-

Mrs. Murauskis said if the partial recount discloses "several discrepancies," she would seek a full

(Continued on Page 5)

### The inside story

Classificats ..... 3 - 2 Dr. Lamb ... ..... 1 - 8 Editorials ... . . . . . . . . . 6 Horoscope ......2 - 3 Movies ...... 2 - 2 School Notebook ...... 4 - 4 Sports ..... 4 - 1 Suburban Living ..... 2 - 1 Today on TV ...... .. .. 2 - 4



SUPER WALK '75, Despite pouring rain and brisk wind, thousands of volunteers marched Sunday to raise money for the March of

Dimes. Marchers in Arlington Heights donned foul-weather gear to complete the 14-

mile hike. March sponsors hope to top last year's \$21,553 donations.

(Phata by Jim Frost)

## Demel renews bid for Euclid-Wheeling Rd. signal

Board of Education member, is renewing his campaign to have a traffic signal installed on Euclid Avenue at Wheeling Road for the safety of Euclid School students.

Demel is hoping that an upcoming Mount Prospect traffic survey will convince the village to install traffic signals at the intersection. Wheeling Road now has stop signs where it in-

Lloyd Demel, a River Trails Dist. 26 tersects Euclid Avenue, but Euclid traffic does not stop or slow down.

> Michael Pakala, traffic engineer for Mount Prospect, said that a survey showing traffic volumes and trouble spots throughout the village will be taken "within the next two to three weeks." If the survey's results show

that enough vehicles and pedestrians

use the intersection, Pakala said a

traffic signal could be installed on Euclid Avenue.

Demel, whose children attend Euclid, has worked with school district officials for two years to have the Illinois Dept. of Transportation reduce the 50-m.p.h. speed limit or install stop signs on Euclid Avenue, a state road. Two state transportation department traffic surveys were done on the

intersection, but the state concluded

because children living north of Euclid Avenue are bused to Euclid

Pakala believes the traffic on Euclid Avenue may have become heavier since the street was recently widened between Wolf and River roads. "I'm going at this with a new out-

#### 10th District backers cheer

## Walker veto of 'anti-Mikva' remap plan promised

by BOB LAHEY

Nearly 400 10th District residents rose to their feet cheering Sunday afternoon when an aide to Gov. Daniel Walker promised them the governor would veto a proposed redistricting plan which would probably eliminate their congressman, U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, from Congress.

The announcement was made at a meeting called by the 10th Congressional District Committee, which issued a seven-point statement criticizing the remap that they said was drawn chiefly to assure Chicago conand suburban boundaries.

The governor's assistant, Ira Belsky of Evanston, was interrupted by cheering when he said, "The governor has asked me to tell you that he will veto this map . . . " ,

AFTER THE applause died, he completed the sentence, ". . . if it reaches his desk in the present form."

Belsky implied that the governor would not approve a remap which placed U.S. Rep. Sidny R. Yates, D-9th, and Mikva, another liberal Democrat, in the same district, as the

current plan would do.

wants Ab Mikva in Congress," Belsky told the audience.

EARLIER, STATE Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokle, called the map "antiblack and anti-Jewish," and State Rep. Alan J. Greiman, D-Skokic, agreed the redistricting plan would probably be passed by the state Sen-

"They have 29 votes and they are breaking arms at this moment" to get the last vote needed for passage in the Senate, Jalle said.

Grieman and Jaffe agreed, however, that the bill probably will be defeated in the House.

BUT LYNN Williams, New Trier Township committeeman, and member of the Illinois Democratic Central Committee, warned that opposition to the plan by legislators is "not without

Williams reported that State Sen. William Morris, D-Waukegan, had told him that the legislative programs of both Morris and State Sen. Dawn Clark Netsch, D-Chicago, have both been killed by the Democratic Senate leadership because of their public opposition to the redistricting plan, which is sponsored by Senate Pres. Cecil Partee, D-Chicago.

Williams urged that voters support legislators opposed to the redistricting through letters and telegrams to help them withstand the intensive pressure being exerted in behalf of the redistricting program by the Chicago Democratic regulars.

AMONG THE points listed in the statement drafted by the committeemen from the five townships in the district, were:

· "Sacrifice" of two Democratic incumbents, Mikva and U.S. Rep. Tim Hall, D-15th.

• The fact that all nine districts

are dominated by the Chicago population in the districts.

 Mayor Daley failed to consult with Democratic leaders with the exception, by his own admission, of Chicago Aldermen Edward Burke, Vito Marzullo and Edward Vrdolyak and former Ald. Thomas Keane.

The map proposed by Partee would place Abner Mikva's home residence in a district including Yates' North Shore district, and would remove Wheeling Township from the present 12th District, combining it with parts of the current 10th District, which would have no incumbent congress-

which overlap the city and suburbs trol of nine districts overlapping city "I think it is clear that Dan Walker man under the Partee proposal. ( an amount of the control of the co

(Continued from Page 1) recount. The results of the discovery

count are not legally binding and should Mrs. Murauskis gain enough votes to pass Rhea a full recount would be needed before she could be

Rhea said he will "definitely" be

represented at the partial recount ses-

sion, which will be conducted by the

village's board of election commis-

sloners - Mayor Robert D. Teichert,

Village Clerk Donald Goodman and

the senior village trustee, George B.

Anderson. Rhea said he is confident

seated on the village board.

his victory will stand up.

Murauskis seeks partial recount

#### Making them adoptable

## Foster home for pets? It works

Susie was "wall-to-wall ribs" when she was found wandering around the Rockford area 11/2 months ago.

Months of abuse and neglect had left the little beagle deathly scared of people. She had worms, holes in her ears and no skin on her neck. On her own, she probably would have been dead within

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the kittens Aid to Animals hopes tine Township foster home usually Bake sales and a variety of oth- to place in good homes. The ros- includes 30 dogs and several cats.



## Lil Floros

#### Rainstorm death averted

Barbara and Dave Williams, a was covered with water. As she young couple now residing in Wheeling, have been planning a "dream" move to Mount Prespect for a long time. Barh, though, almost missed seeing her wish come true. She came close to losing her life in the big rainstorm a week ago.

Barbara, 22, works at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, as a secretary in the billing department. Dave was on his way to pick her up after work when the Friday evening storm hit. Twice Dave's car stalled on the way and then it quit completely on a side street just north of the hospital. Barb, in the meantime, was waiting for Dave in her usual spot at the hospital's front entrance.

Dave left the disabled car and walked to the drug store in the medical building across from Lutheran General to find a phone. He called Barb's office and asked that someone go to her and explain what had happened to the car and where he was.

DEMPSTER STREET was like a wide river with water covering the street, curbs, culverts and extending up the lawns. Cars were stalled in the middle of the street.

Dave was standing at the window of the pharmacy, talking, and looking across the way at Barb. When the rain let up a bit, he saw Barb start across the lawn toward the drug store. He thought, "She's a brave girl to try to walk through that water."

Suddenly Barb was gone. DAVE'S FIRST thought was that she was out of view, behind a stalled car. He immediately knew better, however. A drug store delivery boy, Bob Griesser, 18-year-old senior at Maine East High School, Park Ridge, was watching Barb with Dave and also saw her disappear. Bob and Dave ran toward the spot where Barb had been walking.

Barb, it seems, eager to get to Dave, stepped out on the grass that walked along she stepped into a culvert completely filled with rain water. The current of the surging water was tremendous and pulled her down and toward a large round drainage pipe under the driveways leading to the bospital. She remembers holding her breath and grabbing hold of the large metal rim to keep from being sucked

From their office window overlooking Dempster, Drs. Richard C. Schultz, John Wood and J. Ralph Seaton, plastic surgeons, also saw Barb go down in the water. They waited for her to emerge. When she didn't, Nurse Mary East (a Mount Prospecter of 702 Eastwood) reports, "They ran out to help, splashing through the water fully clothed, shoes and all."

DAVE, THE DRUG store delivery boy, the three doctors and a passerby all jumped into the culvert after Barb. Somehow they managed to get her out without being pulled in with her. She was unconscious and near

"She was white and limp," said Dave, "and I was hysterical."

The doctors didn't try for a pulse, just provided immediate resuscitation and chest-heart massage.

BARB WAS THEN taken back to Lutheran General — as a patient. She

spent six days recovering.

The doctors believe that the thing that saved Borb was that she held her breath for the first couple of minutes when first captured by the water.
Grateful husband Dave commented,

"There were so many wonderful people who helped. The doctors, the delivery boy, the passerby. Why, someone even brought a blanket for warmth as we worked on her."

Barb, commenting on the harrowing experience, said, "I wish I could personally thank everyone who helped. There were so many."

## New trustees, department heads in transitional meet

Newly elected Mount Prospect village trustees met with village department heads Saturday in an informal information session designed to ease their transition into office.

The four-hour meeting, organized by Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley, was described by two of the trusteeselect who attended as helpful and ben-

"It was a routine meeting but I think it was very helpful and good for the spirit of cooperation," Lee Flores said. "We got volumes of materials in the forms of year-end reports and long-range department reports and I think the manager is to be commended for arranging it."

Edward Rhea said the presentation by department heads was a good background session for the new trustees.

"There were no surprises and no controversy," he said. "It was just an excellent and factual session."

Michael Minton and Theodore Wattenberg, who will join Flores and Rhea as trustees on the board next month, attended the session but could not be reached for comment Sunday. Eppley said he organized the meet-

**WE'RE MOVING MAY 5TH** 

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394-2300 394-1700 HERALD

ing to introduce the new trustees to department heads and acquaint the newly elected officials to various vil-

The four new trustees and Hendricks will be sworn into office at the May 6 village board meeting.

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Marianne Scott
Kenth Reinhard

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MP

-- 7:30 a.m. Young At Heart Community Center - 9:30 a.m. Mt. Prospect Rotary Club Old Orchard Country Club

MONDAY, APRIL 28

-- 12:15 p.m. Mt. Prospect TOPS IL 151 Community Center - 1:00 p.m. A.A.R.P. (American Association

Kiwanis Club of Mt. Prospect

Golden Bear Restaurant

of Retired Person) St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights - 1:00 p.m.

Overcaters Anonymous Northwest Community Hospital – 7:30 p.m.

Prospect Chapter. Order of DeMolay 1104 S. Arlington Heights Road — 7:30 p.m.

Randhurst Toustmusters St. Mark Lutheran Church - 7:30 p.m. Mt. Prospect Jaycee Wives

Member's home - 8:00 p.m. Northwest Choral Society Rehearsal Christ Church, Des Plaines

— 8:00 p.m. Township High School Dist. 214 Board Meeting Administration Building — 8:00 p.m. Arlington Heights Chapter,

SPEBSQSA Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights - 8:00 p.m. TUESDAY, APRIL 29 Prospect Heights Senior

Citizens Club **Prospect Heights Library** – 10:30 a.m. Golden Hours Senior Citizens Community Presbyterian Church

- 11:00 a.m. Prospect Heights Civil Air Patrol Composite Squadron Arlington Heights Nike Base -- 7:30 p.m.

"Houseplants" Talk by Steve Haut Prospect Heights Public Library — 7:30 p.m. TOPS IL 419

Friedrichs Funeral Home -7:30 p.m.







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(One coupon per order)

## ROSATI'S PIZZA

(Busse & Dempster) MT. PROSPECT COUPON

437-2112



What's going on. . Mount Prospect

### WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker 119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — CLearbrook 3-7469 (Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

> Country Chards Chapter Sweet Adelines Int. Presbyterian Church, Palatine - 8:00 p.m. WÉDNESDAY, APRIL 30 River Trails Senior Citizens

River Trails Park District — 12:00 noon For Men Only Club (Srs.) Community Center - 1:00 p.m. Redemption Center Bible Study 207 East Evergreen - 7:00 p.m. Sir Kenneth Clark's Film

Series "Civilization" Part IX Prospect Heights Public Library — 7:00 p.m. THURSDAY, MAY 1 Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect

Community Presbyterian Church -- 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Arlington Heights Over 50 Club Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights - 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Mt. Prospect Woman's Club Home Life and Conserva-

tion Department

Community Center - 1:00 p.m. Wheeling Civil Air Patrol Cadets Wheeling High School - 7:30 p.m. Welcome Wagen Newcomers Club of Mt. Prospect Bridge Community Center - 8:00 p.m. Mt. Prospect Combined Appeal

Board Meeting. Mt. Prospect State Bank — 8:00 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Lions Club Board Meeting Lions Park Field House — 8:00 p.m.

Busse P.T.A. Busse School - 8:00 p.m. Fairview P.T.A. Fairview School - 8:00 p.m. Sunset P.T.A.

Sunset School - 8:00 p.m. SATURDAY, MAY 3 Village Bicentennial

Commission
Mt. Prospect Village Hall -- 10:00 a.m. to Noon Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect

Pot Luck Supper Community Presbyterian Church - 6:00 p.m.

**SUNDAY, MAY 4** 5th Wheelers Trinity Lutheran Church. Des Plaines -- 7:30 p.m.

NEW RESIDENTS - Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join -- perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly. FOR NEWCOMERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, GOO SEE-EWOOD





TODAY: Variable cloudiness, with showers, thundershowers likely; high

in the 60s. TUESDAY: Partly cloudy, chance of thundershowers early; high In

Showers

Map on page 2.

48th Year-237

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, April 28, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

# Charity begins...with ripoff artists?

First of a series

Charlty is big business in the Northwest suburbs. As in many other metropolitan areas in the nation, the varicty of appeals expands each year. Whether it's the holiday bell-ringer, the promotional mailer or the bikea-thon pedaler, the common deno-minator of the charity campaigns is a straightforward appeal: give.

The simple concept of sharing with the less fortunate is translated into action as contributions pour into charity coffers. On a national scale, charlties pull in billions of dollars annually. Illinois charity assets alone amount to \$1.2 billion

How many contributors take time to track down their charitable dollars? Recent investigations by the Illinois Attorney General's Division of Charitable Trusts and Solicitations Indicate the need for donor education and stepped-up enforcement of state charity regulation.



WHAT THE STATE found in its initial checks of charity operations is an average 15 cents out of every dollar given to charity will eventually reach the intended recipient, said Donald Mulack, litigation chief in the Division of Charitable Trusts and Solicitations. "Someone is getting rich unjustly at the expense of the public," he said. A Herald survey of 12 widely known charities indicates 20.4 to 91.9 cents on the dollar donated to the charities is used for program-related expenditures.

The potential for abuse within charity ranks is indicated in the following examples of charitable and quasicharltable operations in the Northwest suburbs and vicinity:

· Business executives in the Northwest suburbs and throughout the Chicago metropolitan area were solicited by the "official" Illinois Police Bulletin magazine representatives during 1973 and 1974. Donations of up to \$150 for advertisements in the publication were to be used by the "official" operation to offset publication costs.

The magazine was billed as a publication that would pay tribute to police officers. Following the collection of a

large, unspecified amount of funds by operators Thaddeus C. Toudor, Joseph Bianco and James Calona, Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott obtained an injunction barring further operations in the state.

The magazine has no connection with police organizations and has no professional value, Scott charged. The whereabouts of Toudor, his associates and the money they collected for the magazine are unknown.

Louis DeGrande, Chicago, a runner for Illinois Police Bulletin, was arrested July 16, 1974, by Buffalo Grove police and charged with theft by deception after he attempted to collect an advertisement payment from a Buffalo Grove merchant. Charges were reduced to solicitation without a village license at a Nov. 12 hearing at Cook County Circuit Court in Arlington Heights. DeGrande pleaded guilty and was fined \$85.

• Irwin Horwitz, 9210 Church St., Des Plaines, is a 12-year-old former salesman for the National Youth Clubs of America Inc. Together with his friend Edward Rosenberg of Des Plaines, Horwitz joined a team of youthful door-to-door candy sales people in the north suburbs in September 1973. He dropped out of the group following a dispute with a team

Horwitz later testified before Cook County Circuit Court Chancery Division. He remembers: "They told us to say, 'I'm with the National Youth Clubs of America. I'm poor and I want to get money to go to Dis-neyland. I need to sell 500 boxes of candy and I've sold 492 boxes. Would you buy one?" " The youth's commission on the sale of a \$1.75 box of candy was a quarter, "and if you're the best seller of the day you get an extra dollar," Horwitz said. The "big guy in the organization" was Morrie Friedman, he said.

Friedman, who listed business ad-(Continued on Page 8)

## Spring spree

### Police, residents begin crackdown on new vandalism kick-'lawn jobs'

to JOE SWICKARD

"It's a terrible feeling, I looked out my window and my God, it's happening. There's a car on my lawn and there's nothing I can do about it."

More and more residents of Arlington Heights are echoing the woman's complaint as the usual spring spate of vandalism has taken a new turn this year: lawn Jobs

It's practiced primarily by youths, who drive their ears on a lawn and spin the tires, ruining the sod.

THE ARLINGTON Heights Police Dept, reported there have been about 50 incidents in the village since March 1. And while all forms of vandalism are on the rise, vandalism caused by cars is feading the pack and the police say they are going to get tough about it.

The least they a of it is reckless driving and they can get charged with criminal damage to property," Capt. Jack Aldrich said,

Aldrich sald the police department is going to prosecute violators "to the full extent of the law" to combat the growing problem.

"There's going to be unrelenting prosecution. We're going to start prosecuting and keep prosecuting," he sald. "We're going to pinch them and pinch them good." The reckless-driving charge carries

penalties of up to six months in jail and or a \$500 fine. Criminal damage to property less than \$150 can not the offender up to a year in jail and or a \$1.000 fine.

For the vandal who causes more than \$150 worth of damage, the penalty escalates to a possible jail term of

one to three years.
ALDRICH SAID the problem is not confined to one area. A survey of polico records indicates the problem is villagewide, with the heaviest concentration occurring during the weekends.

"I don't know why they do it or why they are doing it more now," Aldrich said. "Maybe they think it's a game. But the game's getting too damned expensive.

The police recently made their first two arrests in connection with the vandalism. The boys, 16 and 18 years old, have been charged with reckless

One resident living on the north end of lown has experienced lawn damage about a dozen times in the past year and she's tired of it.

"If they knew the hours spent. It's been a very trying experience . . Mommy and Daddy didn't buy this house for us. We bought it ourselves and try to keep it nice," she said.

SHE SPOKE OF the accumulated aggravations capped one night the loud exhaust pipes.

"I looked out and they were parked with their lights out for four or five minutes. Then one got out and checked

(Continued on Page 5)

## The inside story

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SUPER WALK '75. Dospite pouring rain and brisk wind, thousands of volunteers marched Sunday to raise money for the March of

Dimes. Marchers in Arlington Heights donned foul-weather gear to complete the 14mile hike. March sponsors hope to top last year's \$21,553 donations.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Maine schoolmaster 'encourages rebellion'

## A-1 students—or your money back!

- Page 7

#### 10th District backers cheer

## Walker veto of 'anti-Mikva' remap plan promised

by BOB LAHEY

Nearly 400 10th District residents rose to their feet cheering Sunday afternoon when an alde to Gov. Daniel Walker promised them the governor would veto a proposed redistricting plan which would probably eliminate their congressman, U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, from Congress.

The announcement was made at a meeting called by the 10th Congressional District Committee, which issued a seven-point statement criticizing the remap that they said was drawn chiefly to assure Chicago con-:rol of nine districts overlapping city 

and suburban boundaries.

The governor's assistant, Ira Belsky of Evansion, was interrupted by cheering when he said, "The governor has asked me to tell you that he will veto this map . . . .'

AFTER THE applause died, he completed the sentence, ". . . If it reaches his desk in the present form."

Belsky implied that the governor would not approve a remap which placed U.S. Rep. Siday R. Yates, D-9th, and Mikva, another liberal Democrat, in the same district, as the

current plan would do. "I think it is clear that Dan Walker wants Ab Mikva in Congress," Belsky told the audience.

EARLIER, STATE Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, called the map "antiblack and anti-Jewish," and State Rep. Alan J. Greiman, D-Skokie, agreed the redistricting plan would probably be passed by the state Sen-

"They have 29 votes and they are breaking arms at this moment" to get the last vote needed for passage in the Senate, Jaffe said,

Grieman and Jaffe agreed, however, that the bill probably will be defeated in the House.

BUT LYNN Williams, New Trier Township committeeman, and member of the Illinois Democratic Central Committee, warned that opposition to the plan by legislators is "not without

Williams reported that State Sen. William Morris, D-Waukegan, had told him that the legislative programs of both Morris and State Sen. Dawn Clark Netsch, D-Chicago, have both been killed by the Den-scratic Senate leadership because of their public opposition to the redistricting plan, which is sponsored by Senate Pres. Cecil Partee, D-Chicago.

Williams urged that voters support legislators opposed to the redistricting through letters and telegrams to help them withstand the intensive pressure being exerted in behalf of the redistricting program by the Chicago Democratic regulars.

AMONG THE points listed in the statement drafted by the committeemen from the five townships in the district, were:

· "Sacrifice" of two Democratic incumbents, Mikva and U.S. Rep. Tim Hall, D-15th.

• The fact that all nine districts which overlap the city and suburbs

place Abner Mikva's home residence in a district including Yates' North Shore district, and would remove Wheeling Township from the present 12th District, combining it with parts of the current 10th District, which would have no incumbent congressman under the Partee proposal.

are dominated by the Chicago popu-

with Democratic leaders with the ex-

ception, by his own admission, of Chi-

cago Aldermen Edward Burke, Vito

Marzulio and Edward Vrdolyak and

The map proposed by Partce would

former Ald. Thomas Keane.

• Mayor Daley failed to consult

lation in the districts.

## Schools approve 3 new jobs for administration

The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education has approved a reorganization of the district's administration, adding three positions.

The positions of administrative assistant for special services and administrative assistant for staff/community relations, now held by R. Steven Stavrakas and Richard Wynn, have been eliminated in the reorganization, sold Supt. Kenneth Gill. The two men will be reassigned to other district positions, Gill said, although plans are indefinite.

Their responsibilities will be primarily divided between two new assistant superintendents for support services and administration. A social studies coordiantor also will be added to the staff. Administration changes will take effect July 1.

GILL SAID HE would like to fill the three new positions from within the district. The coordinator's job carries a base salary of \$16,000 and the two assistant superintendent salaries are negotiable, he said.

Gill said the change is designed to relieve Marjorie Beu, assistant superintendent for instruction, and Associate Supt. John Barger of principal

### **Buffalo Grove** High wins accreditation

High School Dist. 214's newest school, Buffalo Grove High School, 1100 W. Dundee Rd., has received full accreditation from the North Central Assn. of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

"Accreditation by the NCA means the school has met the rigorous standards set for membership," sald Clarence M. Miller, principal. 'These standards are established by more than 4,000 member schools of the commission on schools and they signify that the school has the resources, personnel, and leadership necessary as preconditions for effective education." he said.

The North Central Assn., the nation's largest regional accrediting agency, is made up by more than 4.000 voluntary secondary and elementary schools along with some 700 colleges and universities in 19 states.

The association works with schools to improve the quality of education through continuous evaluation.

#### New vandalism kick: 'lawn jobs'

the street and gave his buddy the signal and off he went and and off he went are nal and off he went across the lawns." she said.

"They have to know the penalties are severe. You can tell them the adults are taking back the world. Too many people sald they were forgetting It because they were parents, too. Well, a time comes," she said,

We were a little afraid of retaliation. But we're afraid to let it go on any more," she said.

Aldrich advised residents to try to get a description of the ear, the IIcense number and if possible a description of the driver and to notify police as soon as possible.

He said the police department is launching an all-out effort to stop the vandalism. "No more Mr. Nice Guy. Un-huh. No more, This has got to stop," he said.

(Busse & Dempster)

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Give Yourself A Treat . . .

Good only Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday

on Pick-Up Orders Only

(One coupon per order)

ROSATI'S PIZZA

MT. PROSPECT COUPON

evaluation responsibilities so they are free for other work.

"The biggest change will be in John's (Barger) job," Gill said, Barger will become associate superintendent for planning, research and development.

"So many districts with declining enrollments have been caught off guard," said Gill. Barger will be responsible for charting the district's future enrollments, expenditures, building needs and goals, Gill said, a job Barger has been doing on a smaller scale due to his previous responsi-

GILL SAID the over-all cost of the reorganized administration to the district will be a "few thousand dollars more." The district is currently budgeting \$293,892 for its administrative

In other board action, approval was given to an application for \$118,595 in state funds to continue the district's bilingual education project. The district plans to spend \$34,963 of its own funds to supplement the program next

Now in its third year, Dist. 21's bilingual-blcultural program teaches 222 Spanish-speaking students English as a second language as well as aspects of their Spanish heritage.

## Hersey High students to stage comedy

"Under the Gaslight," a comedy melodrama, will be presented by the Hersey High School faculty at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturdy in the school theater.

Teachers at the high school, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights, make up the east and crew. Tickets are \$1.50 and proceeds will benefit the Hersey High School Theatre Arts

Open dialog between the audience and the cast will be encouraged, especially hissing the villain and cheering the hero. Ther performers include teachers from the social science, math, science, English, music and counseling departments.

1		i i
Ray Teafford		Walt Jisinski
Laura Command		Linda Nelson
Pearl Courtland		Pam Frates
Snarkes		Denny McSherry
Martin	_	Ed Moor
Iss ke		Michael Bellite
Old Judas		Joan Stevens
Penchhlossom		"Joen Sandberg
Justice Bowling		John Bochm
Signalman		Mike Kozaneck
Plano Physer		Donna Bakadui
Interlocutor		Lyon Trainor
		Cather Finks
Ollo Acts		. Charles Jenks

## when auto overturns

A 16-year-old Arlington Heights boy was killed Friday night when he was thrown from the passenger seat of a car when it rolled over.

Killed was Joel G. Ortman, of 836 N. Belmont St.

Arlington Heights police said Ortman was a passenger in a Volkswagen driven by a 15-year-old companion. The driver, whose name was not released, was not injured, police said.

The car was northbound on Kennicott Avenue near Grove Street, Arlington Heights, when it passed another car, Police said the car struck the curb after pulling back into its lane and then rolled over once.

No charges have been filed.

LARGE 14"

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437-2112

### Making them adoptable

## Foster home for pets? It works

by JOANN VAN WYE

Susie was "wall-to-wall ribs" when she was found wandering around the Rockford area 11/2 months ago.

Months of abuse and neglect had left the little beagle deathly scared of people. She had worms, holes in her ears and no skin on her neck. On her own, she probably would have been dead within

Today, Susie is a healthy, affectionate dog looking for a new

Fortunately for Susic, someone contacted Aid to Animals of Northern Illinois and she was placed in the foster home of Mark and Sandra Keeney, Palatine Township. The Keeneys nursed Susie back to health and gave her the affection she craved.

This is one of many horror stories the members of Ald to Animals run into each week. There are tales of animals tied to railroad tracks, left in abandoned buildings, badly beaten and just generally neglected.

AID TO ANIMALS places as many animals as possible in foster homes until a permanent

You never get used to giving up an animal. When you take something into your house that has been badly abused and build up its temperament and health, you get used to it . . .?

-Sandra Keeney

home can be found and works closely with the Evanston Pound. running an adoption program at the pound every Saturday and Sunday from noon to 3 p.m.

The Aid to Animal roster of adoptable animals normally has at least 30 dogs on it and several cats. None of the animals are put up for adoption until they are in good health and have an agreeable temperament.

"You never get used to giving up an animal," Mrs. Keeney said. When you take something into your house that has been badly abused and build up its temperament and health, you get used to

"In Susie's case it's a lot like a child because she is so affecshe said, "The only thing that makes it worth while is knowing that it will go to a good home and make room for another foster animal."

Before Susie there was Gimp, Bufford, Pumpkin and a number of others. The Keeneys have had as many as five dogs at one time.

FOSTER HOMES are always in short supply, said Joani Sale, a member of Ald to Animals. One of the problems is the people in the foster homes become attached to the animal and adopt him themselves, which is great except it is one less foster home. Mrs. Sale now has three large dogs of her own that all started out as foster animals staying for only a couple

"The more foster homes we have the more cats and dogs we can save," Mrs. Keeney said. Aid to Animals will pay the cost of food and medical treatment for all foster animals until they are

Sometimes dogs are rescued from the Evanston Pound if they are not adopted right away and placed in a foster home.

"Sooner or later we can find a home for almost any dog. It is just a matter of saving the dog until the home is found," Mrs.

If foster homes aren't available dogs are sometimes boarded by Aid to Animals, but this is expensive for the non-profit agency, which started a year and a half

ONE OF THE biggest problems in adopting a dog or cat is when people find out it has been in a pound, Mrs. Sale said. People think a person would not get rid of an animal unless there was something wrong with it. Older dogs are also a problem to find homes for since most people are looking for young puppies or purebreds.

Aid to Animal members try to match animals with families so there will be no future problems. After an animal is adopted there is also a follow-up visit to make sure the animal is being properly

A contract that is signed by the adoptive family allows Ald to Animals to take back animals that are mistreated.

Aid to Animals asks for a donation of \$35' to about \$50. Proof the animal has been spayed also is required by Aid to Animals.

"IF A PERSON does not want to give something for a dog then they probably can't afford to feed it," Mrs. Sales said. She said the money is used for medical treatment for animals, boarding of animals, advertising of adoptable animals and food.

er fund raisers are also used in addition to membership dues.

Mrs. Sale said this year Aid to Animals hopes to raise enough funds to start an education program on animal care in the schools.

Persons who would like to get in touch with Aid to Animals can write P. O. Box 182, Glenview, Ill.



Bake sales and a variety of oth- to place in good homes. The ros- includes 30 dogs and several eats.

#### Patrolmen finish course

Schaumburg patrolmen John Mueller and Daniel Doyle have completed a six-week law-enforcement course.

The two were among 32 policemen to finish the course at the Police Training Institute of University Continuing Education at the University of Illinois northeastern facility, Lisle.

Completes police course

Patrolman William J. Kissane of Arlington Heights police was among 29 officers who recently completed a six-week law-enforcement course conducted by the Police Training Institute of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champalgn.



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11	12	13	14 Basic 8 9:30 A.M.	15	16 Men's Pants 7:00 P.M.	17 FREE DEMO: Neckline Variations
18	19 Basic 8 9:30 A.M. Beyond Basic 7:00 P.M.	•	21 Basic 8 7:00 P.M.	22 Basic 8 7:00 P.M.	23 All treather Conts. 9:30 A.M. Special Beginners 7:00 P.M.	24 FREE DEMO Maternit Children' Worksho 9:30 A.M.
25	26 Holiday	27 Basic 8 9:30 A <sub>.</sub> M.	28	29 Beyond Basic 9:30 A.M.	30 Basic 8 7:00 P.M. Men's Jackets 7:00 P.M.	31 FREE DEMO: Shirt with Tab Variations

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